From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY

of

JAY R. BENTON

for

NOVEMBER

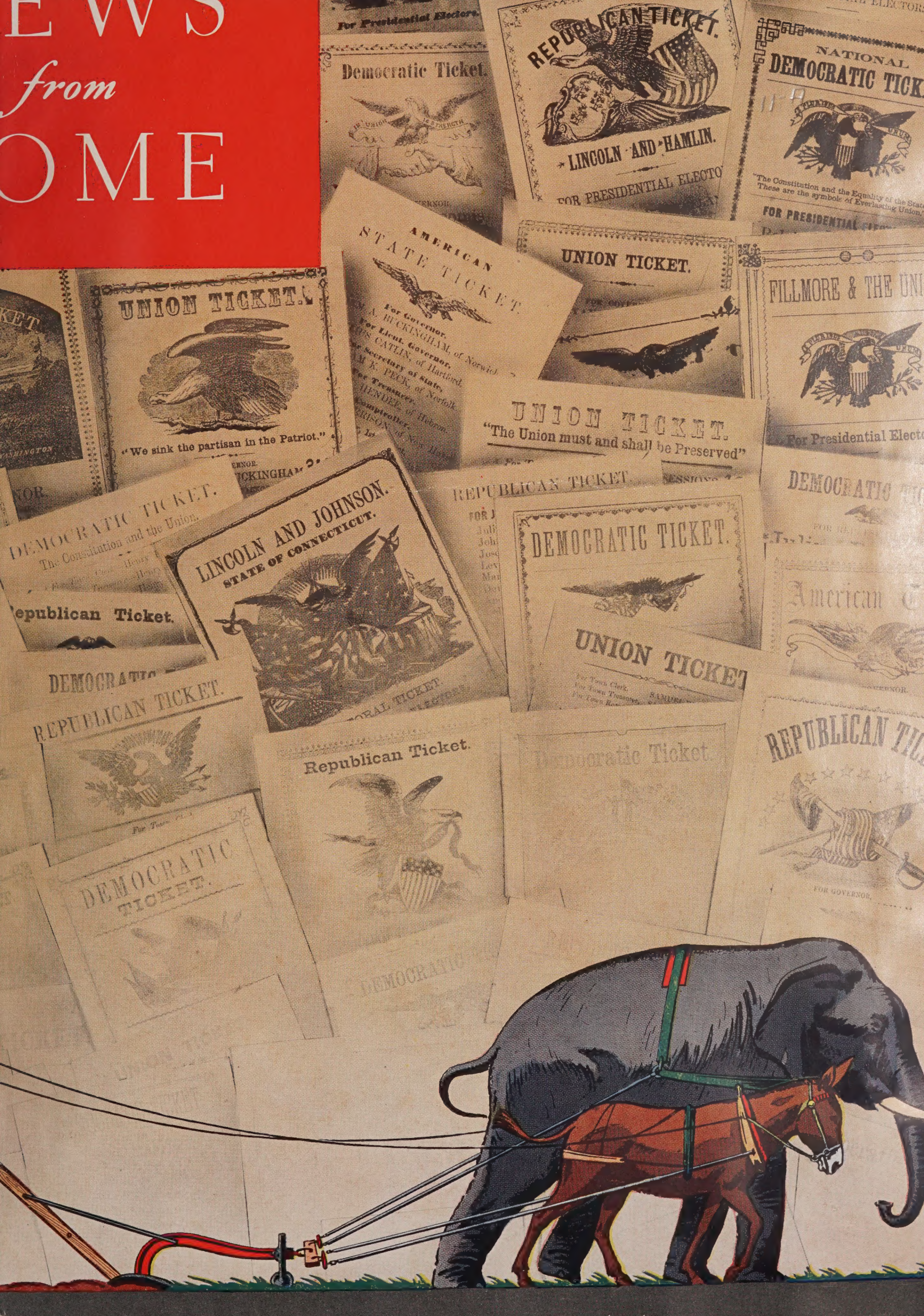
1944

* * *

*

11
Bancroft G
#2 blue halfbind

EWS
from
OME


For Presidential Electors.
REPUBLICAN TICKET.
LINCOLN AND HAMLIN.
FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS
NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET
"The Constitution and the Equality of the States. These are the symbols of Everlasting Union."
FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS
Democratic Ticket.
AMERICAN STATE TICKET
For Governor, A. BUCKINGHAM, of Norwich
For Lieut. Governor, CATLIN, of Hartford
For Secretary of State, K. PECK, of Norfolk
For Treasurer
Comptroller
UNION TICKET.
FILLMORE & THE UNION
For Presidential Electors
UNION TICKET.
"We sink the partisan in the Patriot."
UNION TICKET.
"The Union must and shall be Preserved"
DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
The Constitution and the Union.
LINCOLN AND JOHNSON.
STATE OF CONNECTICUT.
REPUBLICAN TICKET.
DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Republican Ticket.
UNION TICKET
For Town Clerk,
For Town Treasurer,
American
REPUBLICAN TICKET.
Republican Ticket.
Democratic Ticket.
REPUBLICAN TICKET
FOR GOVERNOR,
DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
DEMOCRATIC

NOVEMBER 1944

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
NOV
2
1944

U.S. POSTAGE AIR MAIL 6¢

1 Nov. '44

[illegible]

Dear Mom + Dad,

My first Xmas package arrived today from you! Good service – the others will, no doubt, arrive with plenty of time to spare.

We didn't fly today so, once again, I led the "life of Riley" for a few hours. Took in another movie this evening – Irene Dunne's latest opus – not too good.

It looks very much as though we will fly tomorrow so I'll be off to bed very shortly.

A letter from Jeanne was my only mail for the day.

It was full of the details of Mary's visit. The two [illegible] seem to have had a pretty swell time for themselves. It makes me feel good to know that they are happy and having fun.

Maybe tomorrow night I'll be one more big step closer to going home. Imagine me! We are, by the way, about 2/3 of the way through our missions now. Pretty good luck!

Much love to you all,
Frank

n, 936
P.
N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
NOV
2
1944
A.P.O.

U.S. POSTAGE
6¢
AIR MAIL

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

HURLBURT, JONES, HALL & BICKFORD
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

DAMON E. HALL
HENRY F. HURLBURT, JR.
PHILIP N. JONES
FRANCIS P. GARLAND
GOLDMANN EDMUNDS
ARTHUR F. BICKFORD
JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN
JOHN W. WHITE
RALPH B. SNOW

TELEPHONE
LAFAYETTE 0990

530 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

November 1, 1944

Mr. Edward C. Mansfield
Secretary, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Ned:

I have read the minutes of the October 18th meeting. They seem to me to be correct in every particular save one. You have Mr. Hathaway making the motion to adjourn, and I cannot remember that he ever made a motion in his life. However, I will cheerfully overlook this inaccuracy and approve the minutes as written.

With kindest regards, I am

Damon E. Hall

DEH K

STATE OF VERMONT
ESSEX COUNTY
J. M. PENDRIGH, CLERK
GUILDHALL

November 1, 1944.

Jay R. Benton,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

Herewith check for $40.00 for books. I am tardy in sending it because I have been so busy. County Court has just ended for a few days and ofcourse politics for me this time is the first attempt. We are having a rally at Gilman to-night. They are putting it right to Mr. Roosevelt these days and he is having a hard time getting out of it. If Dewey dont win he has enlightened the people of this nation. With kind regards I am

Very truly yours,

J M. Pendrigh

November 3, 1944

Mrs. Ruby C. Walling, Librarian
Guildhall Public Library
Box 27, Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Mrs. Walling:

A check came this morning from Mr. Pendrigh and so this noon I went to the Old Corner Book Store and secured the following books, which will be shipped to you right away.

"The Robe"	by Lloyd C. Douglas	$2.75
"Burma Surgeon"	by Gordon S. Seagrave	3.00
"Leave Her to Heaven"	by Ben Ames Williams	2.50
"The Building of Jalna"	by Mazo de la Roche	
"O. Henry Prize Stories"		2.50
"The Valley of Decision"	by Marcia Davenport	1.49
"Young'un"	by Herbert Best	2.50
"Keepers of the Faith"	by Emilie Loring	2.00
"Green Dolphin Street"	by Elizabeth Goudge	3.00
"Six Novels of the Supernatural"		2.50
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"	by Betty Smith	1.49
"Mrs. Miniver"	by Jan Struther	1.00
"Rebecca"	by Daphne du Maurier	1.00
"Arizona Ames"	by Zane Grey	1.00
"Seashore Book for Children"	by T. W. Burgess	3.00
"Crazy Quilt"	by Paul Brown	2.00
"The Wind in the Willows"	by E. H. Shepard	1.50
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"	by A. C. Rice	1.75
	TOTAL. . . .	$37.48

I have asked the Old Corner to try and secure some of the titles mentioned by you and which they do not have in stock now.

I regret that the "History of Guildhall" you put over in the school has been taken by someone and not returned. This history is now rare and a collector's item. Goodspeed's Bookstore catalog last listed the market price of this book at $20.00. If you succeed in getting a

line on the person who has this book in his or her possession, let me know. If one or more copies are still in the Library, it would be good judgement not to let them out of the building because of their value.

Yours very truly,
Jay P. Beaston

JRB:dle

Northumberland N.H.
Nov. 1.

Dear Francis + Jay –

Thank you very much for "The Littleton Courier" and "The Berlin Reporter". The first copies have arrived and I know we will enjoy keeping posted on the North country "doings" and appriciate your doing this for us.

Things are going on, about as usual – Last nite of course was Hallowe'en – and old and young were cutting up. The church bell rang until twelve oclock, (it wasn't just the kids either). Carl Hodge, Charlie Landry – Dick Deering + Mike Booth were also out playing. Some of the kids brought the Guildhall road machine over + left it in front of the Mill – with a "no parking" sign on it - They took Landry's trailer & drew it over onto the common - & a lot of other antics - no real damage - but each one had ideas. "Budweiser" was busy

The folder announcing the giraffe's first appearance in Guildhall was sure a swell one. It wouldn't be hard to guess whose idea that was. I enjoy looking at all the pictures from day to day as I'm trotting around the house here & doing a lot of thinking

Mae's mother has been visiting her. I am going down this morning to see if they will come up for dinner.

Plenty of political arguments going around now. As long as I dont get in on it - I'll keep washing dishes.

Henry Archer has a sister visiting him. He hadn't seen her for 20 years.

What are you hearing from the boys? I hadn't heard from *my* Pete for 6 wks until yesterday. Had been out on a [redacted] trip somewhere and hadn't been in. Think hest will go down some time this month for just a day. It's a great relief to hear after a wait.

Joey is busy in the Senior play. Have to take her up to rehearsals every nite - comes off Nov. 10 - & guess we'll both be glad to have it over -

Saw "Casanova Brown" & "Arsenic & Old Lace" lately - Both very funny.

Joe, heard from Nick - is busy, but thinks he & Billy might be up around Christmas. I do hope they can.

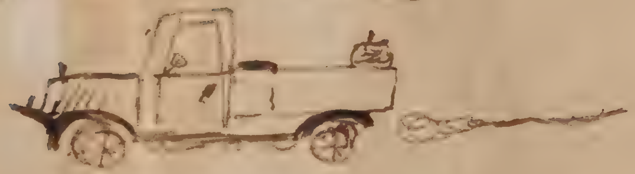
Feel very lonesome for you many times and wish we were all together. However we'll keep a lot of future fun in mind.

Do write – when you can find time –

Best regards to all.

& Much love –

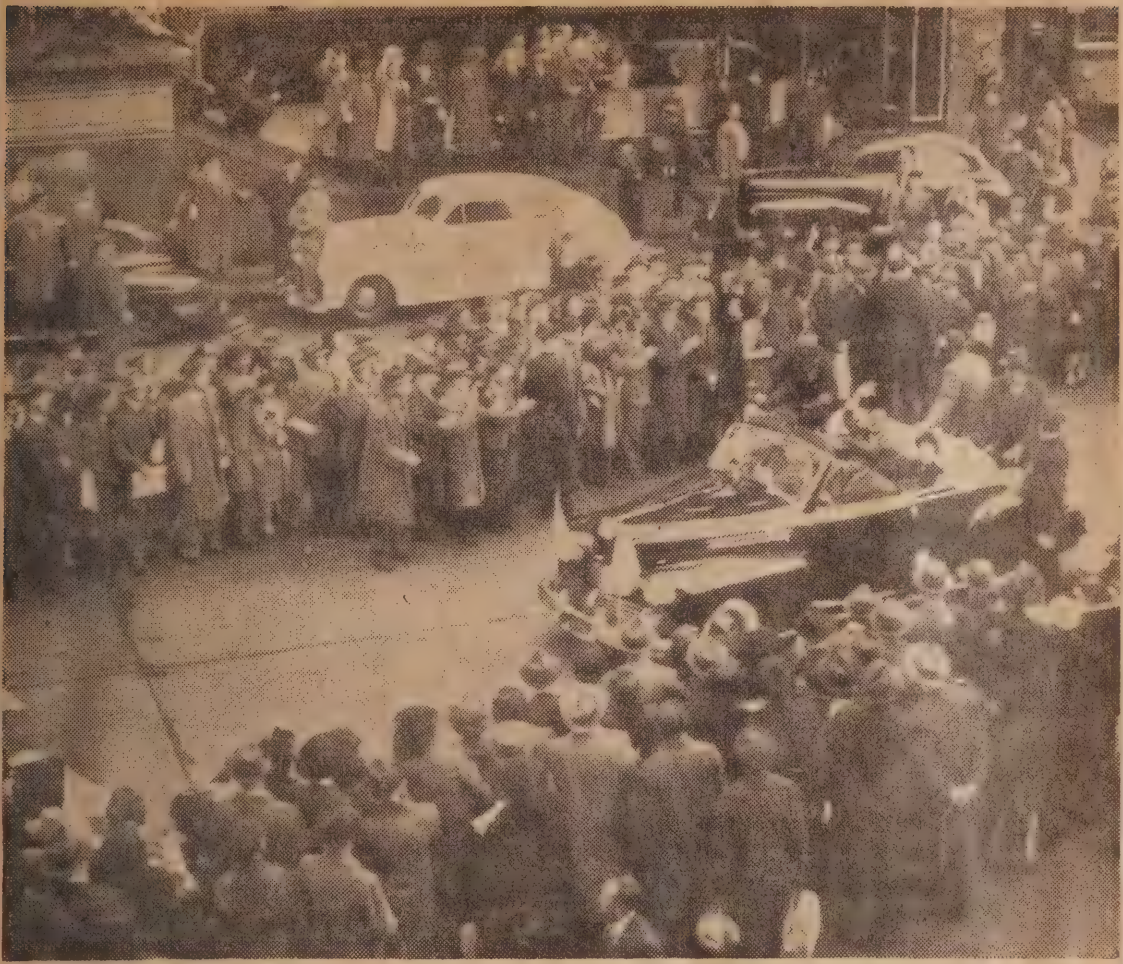
Gladys.



No. County Trucking Service

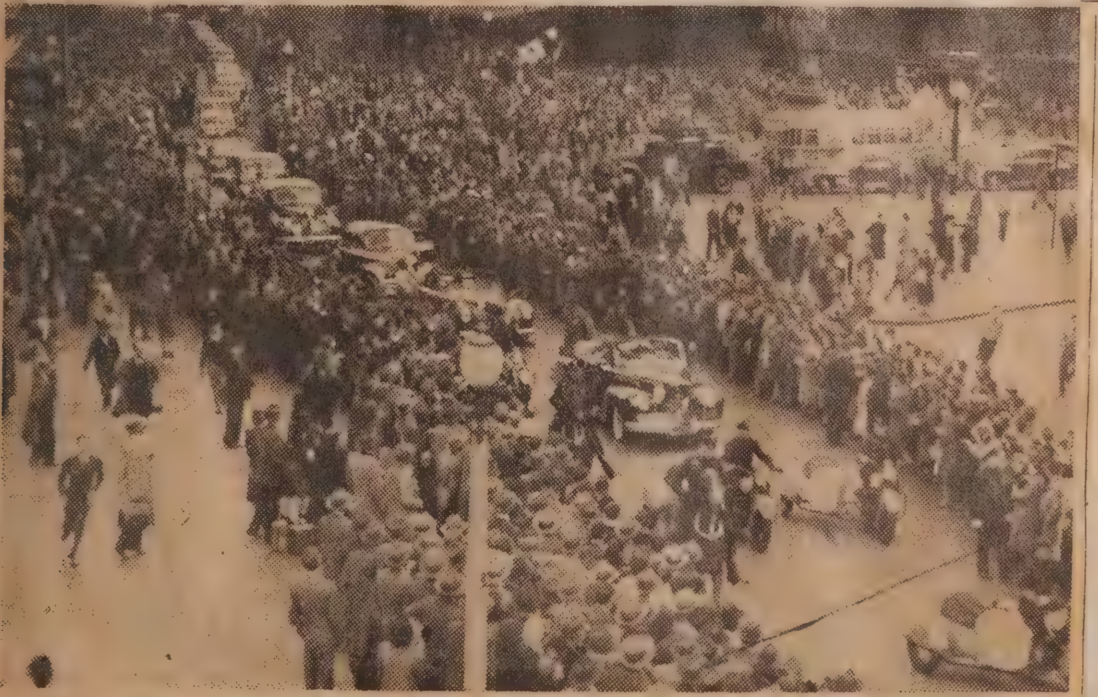
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE IN BOSTON'S DEWEY SQUARE

NOV.
12
1944



Governor Dewey waves a greeting after he and Mrs. Dewey arrived in the city

Associated Press Wirephoto



HERE
WAS
I

DEWEY HAILED IN DEWEY SQUARE—Part of the throng that jammed Dewey square and Summer street yesterday to welcome the Republican presidential candidate. Gov. and Mrs. Dewey were in the car directly behind the motorcycle escort. Gov. and Mrs. Saltonstall and Lt.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the New York State Guard rode in the second open car.

32 M 15
SEC. ROW SEAT

GOOD ONLY
WED'DAY EVE.
NOV'BR
1
1944

STADIUM

Not Good After 7:15 p.m.

BOSTON GARDEN
GLOBE TICKET COMPANY, BOSTON

BOSTON GARDEN
AT THE NORTH STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

Dewey Comes to Massachusetts

WEDN'DAY EVE.
NOV
1

ADMIT ONE
GOOD THIS DATE ONLY

STADIUM
SEC. ROW SEAT
32 M 15

HERE I WASN'T!

MASSACHUSE
WIREPHOTO

Dewey Speaks---While Boston Cheers—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, publican standard-bearer the center of spotlights, as he tells capacity Boston Garden crowd in a fiery address that President Roosevelt

ffered the Democratic Party for sale "to the highest bidder." Lashing out at the "Communist control of New Deal olitics," Dewey declared that a Republican victory in next Tuesday's election would save the nation from pagan hilosophy. He greets admirers (top left) in the audience after the address.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Wednesday, November 1ST 1944
Orange Juice - Hot oatmeal - Creamed
Chicken + Mushroom - Pimento - on -
toast - Iced Coffee. to the Square
with Frances - Subway - office - work
to Santinos for a haircut + shampoo
to Park St. Back to the office - out to
lunch at 12.35 with Everett Lane -
to the Cafe Royale, Hotel Touraine -
Chicken Pie - Green Salad - Rolls
Iced coffee - Bartlett Pear - Talking
with Tommy Carens' + Office Siesta -
work - With Leo Leary at 4 to Dewey
Square to see Thomas E. Dewey ride
by + Back To the Office - Left at
5.30 - to the Parker House. Ran into
Ed. Dewing + his wife + friends in the
lobby - had dinner with them in
the main dining room - Cherrystone
Clams. Sea Food Combination -
to State St. Subway to the Boston Garden -
Arrived there at 7.10 but the place packed
jam to suffocation - impossible to get
even near my reserved seat, - so home
all the way in the cars - to bed at 8.30
listened to Dewey's speech on the radio
at 9.30 +

The cigarette shortage hit rock-bottom across the country yesterday, and United Press reporters in major cities found it virtually impossible to buy popular brands or, in some cities, any cigarettes at all.

A reporter in Atlanta asked in 19 stores in the business district and found none. Chicago's Loop turned up a fe not so well known brands, but no popular ones. Of along Manhattan's 42nd Street, two had a few packs, none, and the rest had a tiny stock of less well know In San Francisco "no cigarettes today" signs were Boston merchants had few cigarettes of any kind.

Thursday, November 2nd 1944

Up at 7.50 + Breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - Oatmeal - Fried eggs + Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Subway - office - work - out at 12.20 with Everett Lane - to Patten's on Court St. Clam Chowder - Breaded Veal Cutlets - Spinach - Johnny Cake + Iced Coffee - Bartlett Pear - Back to the office - at 2.15 came Dean MacCormack of M.I.T. to discuss Boston Development matters + Mr. Moody returned to work today after being ill at home with a cold + so had a ride home with him + going first to Allston to leave Ned. Mansfield + girls out so Frances prepared the dinner - Antipasto Canape - Lamb Stew - French Bread - Oka Chee & Crackers - Milk - Baked Apple - upstairs at 7+

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
NOV 2 1944

U.S. POSTAGE 6¢ AIR MAIL

2 Nov. '44

David Benton
2nd Lt.
T.X.A.

Dear Mom + Dad,

This has been a long and pretty hard day — but, its another mission out of the way and that's the important thing.

Had a nice letter from my Mrs. B. waiting for me when we got back. That was the only mail for the day. She said that she hadn't heard from me in over a week — wonder if you had the same trouble? I have been writing you a note every day recently.

Expect to fly again tomorrow — at least, we are "alerted" for another missi

Our pass schedule has been modified so that now we get a "48" every third week instead of every two — and no one day passes at all. A mighty fine situation — Ha!

We have a pass coming up on Sunday. As always the rest and change of scene will be most welcome. I shall probably go up to Manchester again. Someday I hope to be able to get up to Edinburgh. All who have been there seem to think its a very nice spot.

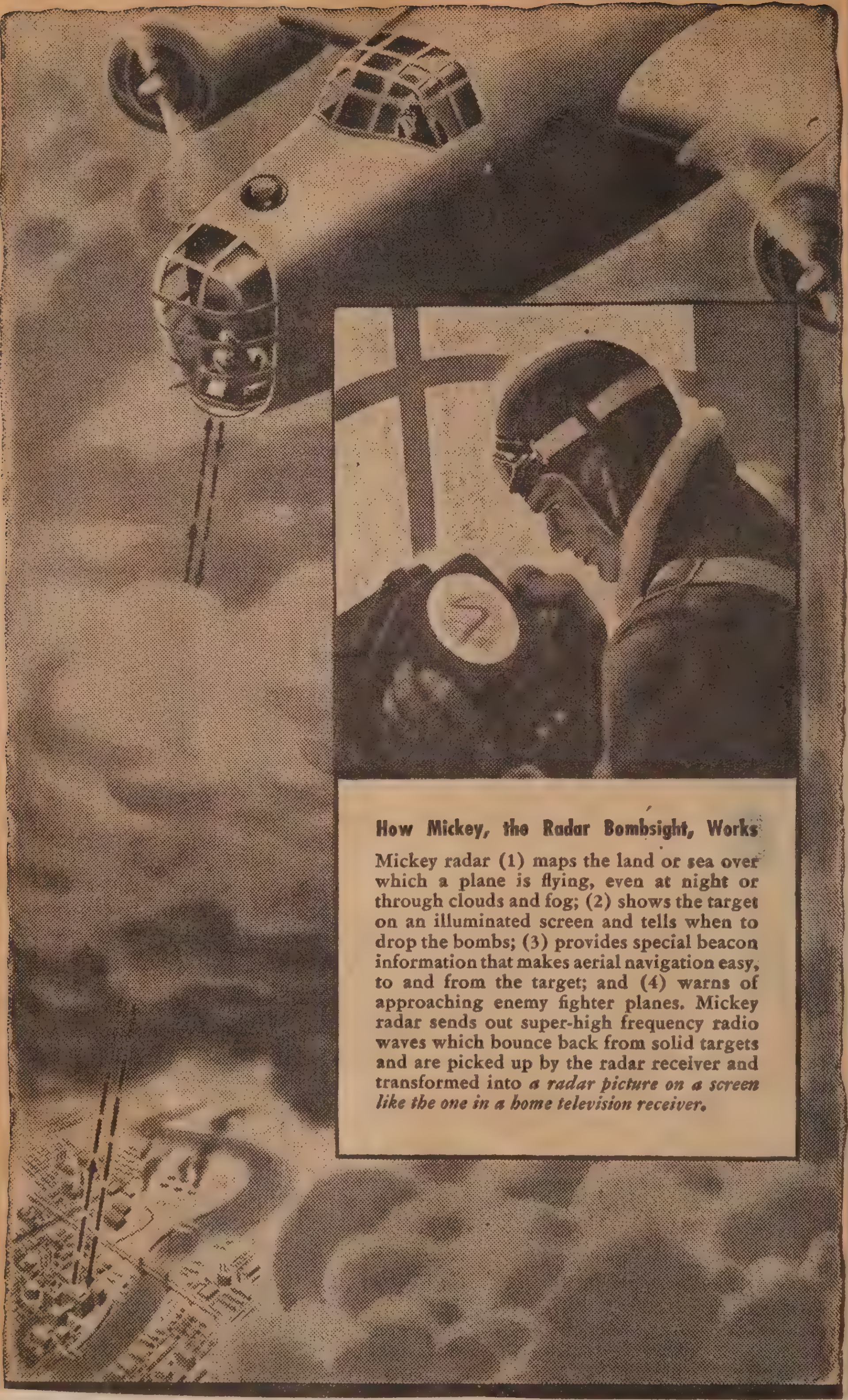
Much love to all,
Dave

0-771886
, G.P.
Y., N.Y.

ARMY POSTAL
NOV
8
1944

U.S. POSTAGE
6¢
AIR MAIL

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.



How Mickey, the Radar Bombsight, Works

Mickey radar (1) maps the land or sea over which a plane is flying, even at night or through clouds and fog; (2) shows the target on an illuminated screen and tells when to drop the bombs; (3) provides special beacon information that makes aerial navigation easy, to and from the target; and (4) warns of approaching enemy fighter planes. Mickey radar sends out super-high frequency radio waves which bounce back from solid targets and are picked up by the radar receiver and transformed into *a radar picture on a screen like the one in a home television receiver.*

DAVID MAILED US THIS ARTICLE!

Flushing the Luftwaffe ...

YANK ***The Army Weekly***

On November 2, an epic air battle took place over Germany—more Allied fighters opposed to more German fighters in a limited space of sky than ever before in this theater. In the light of subsequent enemy activity, the significance of this furious encounter has become increasingly important, since it was this mission that disclosed the increased production of German fighters, and proved once again that the German pilot is nobody to fool around with.

THESE EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER PILOTS AREN'T MISSING A WORD DURING THIS VITAL PRE-MISSION BRIEFING BY THEIR INTELLIGENCE OFFICER.

By Sgt. MAURICE BARRANGON
YANK Field Correspondent

ENGLAND—The mission of November 2 was not a trap. That's official. You worm past the MPs at an Intelligence office in London, and an officer explains that we planned no trap; nothing of the sort, we were merely bombing a most important enemy plant. It just happened that the bombers went straight to their target.

As for the air battle that took place at that time, we'd always been ready for that. Always. We knew the *Luftwaffe* fighters would come up sooner or later.

It is S.O.P. that the big bombers do not go directly to their objective; they zig and they zag. But the chart of this mission confirms that the bombers, with pointed lack of caution, did go straight to their target. They didn't fool anybody. Some 600 B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators droned into Germany to a point north of the Ruhr, then drew a long bead on Merseburg, home of the Leuna synthetic oil plant.

At Nazi air bases, spotted over the German map with Brunswick in the center of the pattern, a new *Luftwaffe* was poised. It had not been seen off the ground in six weeks, but it was there. (We have officers who can tell you the strength of this new air force within a few planes and a few hundred men. They put their pencils on the map of Germany and they say, "At this field the G.A.F. had an estimated 110 planes last week. This week they have 125.") In the weeks preceding November 2, while the *Luftwaffe* stayed on the ground and the figures grew, these men received disquieting reports.

The air force with the black crosses on its wings was never as dead as we imagined it to be a few months ago. On D-Day the world, grabbing communiques out of teletype machines, cried, " Where is the *Luftwaffe?*" and concluded that German air power had ceased to exist. Our Intelligence knew better. The enemy, faced with a hard decision, had pulled his airplanes back into Germany.

The action that took place shortly after noon of November 2 had its roots in an enemy decision taken nearly two years ago, possibly at Berchtesgaden. There was a day when somebody in Germany saw that the hope of the Reich lay in concentrating aircraft production on a fighter force, a *Luftwaffe* that would do for Germany what Spitfires and Hurricanes once did for England. The Allied strategic bombers had to be stopped.

We know that the Teuton, in his thorough way, set out to quadruple his production of fighter planes. Our reaction was a bombing campaign that began with the attack on Messerschmitt aircraft factories at Regensberg, the famous England-Africa shuttle mission of August 17th, 1943. The battle of the air forces was joined and it is a matter of painful record that the enemy made headway. He got hurt —there was the great attack of October 9, when the heavies hit a components plant at Anklam and a Focke-Wulf plant at Marienburg—but he had the weather on his side. Through November, December and January, American bomber crews sloshed through English mud to their planes and made bets as to whether the mission would be scrubbed before take-off, or after.

In the fourth week of February the break came, a streak of CAVU weather. The Eighth Air Force, muscled up and ready to go, went over to the Continent to ply its trade in coordination with the Fifteenth from Italy. The enemy sent up everything it had—flak, fighters, rockets—everything in the book. Two hundred and ten bombers, 158 of them from the Eighth Air Force, went down
between February 20 and 26—more than 2,00
and 38 fighters were lost—while the Nazis los
than 600 planes in the air.

But at the end of five tumultuous da
bombers had done their work. The larger
the German aircraft industry lay in ruins.

That is why, on D-Day, the German Ai
wasn't there. So poor was its control of
that its planes in France had to be dispe
many small fields to escape being destroyed
ground. By hasty repairs and dispersal of
their industry had maintained a degree of
tion, but those five days in February had
the *Luftwaffe* in a desperate spot. Our b
were now at work on the ultimate target, t
man oil industry, the plants that make sy
gasoline and lubricants from coal, and the
could not join the battle of France and still
the Allied bombers deep in Germany. It is sig
that the Hun pulled his planes back into Ge
electing to defend against the bombers.

Intelligence reports for the weeks prior to N
ber 2 showed the enemy fighter force staging a
back. October was a bad month, full of r
fog, and while the bombers mildewed on the
our weekly reports on the Enemy Order o
showed the Hun gathering his forces. Achme
so many planes last week, so many more th
Lippstadt area: an estimated increase o
planes . . . and so on, across the map of Ge
The Hun was running out of time and he ha
something, and it had to be good.

AT 1221 that day (Nov. 2), a pilot in
Mustang flying over Belgium caught
conversation, faint and distant, on the A c
Deep in Germany an American fighter grou
was calling his commanding officer.

"Hello, Topsy, this is Ditto Black Leade
plus bandits headed for big friends from E

"I am now approaching the target."

"Bandits also approaching target."

Our pilot switched to C channel and rela
news to his control room in England, where
with head-sets sat in an amphitheater looki
at a great map of Europe. Below, at the ma
a sergeant with a croupier's stick moved a sw
block into position near Merseburg.

Understand, there was no trap; but ther
plan in which no bomber was to be withou
protection at any time. The Forts and Li
loaded with high explosive bombs, their ta
of the vital organs of Hitler's war monster
the worst intentions in the world they we
their sights on the Leuna oil plant.

A grim snafu developed soon after 111
when two groups of heavies, impelled by a
wind from the west, flew wide of the briefed
later to reach Merseburg on a line from th
For a half hour these groups flew alone, une

Inside Germany, enemy fighter bases wer
in west of Berlin and south of Frankfort,
where the Hun had favorable conditions. W
that from all over Northwest Europe cross-
fighters took off and flew to rendezvous poin
of our course, where they had the adva
the sun.

A German fighter force, estimated at fro
600 planes, went aloft presumably to sav

PATTERNS OF THE AIR WAR OVER GERMANY—FIGHTER PLANE TRAILS INTERLACE WITH DEEP CONTRAILS OF OUR HUGE BOMBERS.

burg, yet they did not strike until the bombers had done their work. Perhaps they had a deal with their anti-aircraft, the flak guns which knocked down 25 of our bombers. At any rate, something held them back. Our fleet approached the target in two waves, the first containing some 400 heavies and 400 fighters—and the enemy stayed at a distance. Forts of the 3rd Division rode their bomb run and got their bombs away, and no fighter attack took place.

Minutes later, as the smaller wave of bombers pulled over the target, the enemy came in. At 1221 the Black Leader, who was Major George Preddy, was calling his CO on the A channel with the first warning of attack. In a matter of seconds the war's greatest air battle was joined—more fighters opposed more fighters than the sky had ever known. One moment contrails in the distance: the next, 1,000 combat planes diving and shooting in fantastic battle.

German radar stations, estimating the tonnage of these air fleets, must have known that this was an engagement of unprecedented size. Our men in the air could not know it. They knew they were in a fight, which is all a fighter pilot has time or vision to know. He drops his tanks, switches on his guns and pushes everything forward, throttle, propeller control, mixture; everything forward. The propeller howls, the air speed swings around toward 400, and things happen fast.

They happened fast to 23-year-old Captain Donald Bryant, whose 16-mm film later confirmed his claim of five enemy aircraft destroyed and two damaged.

> *I was leading Yellow Flt . . . at about 28,000 feet. Just before reaching the target, many contrails were called in, coming from the E. I turned on my switches. . . .*

That's how it looks in his combat report. As he remembers it:

"I heard Preddy say, 'Watch those contrails to the East.' He was on that roving patrol to give us warning. He alerted us all on A channel, a big mess of contrails coming up.

"Those bastards tried. They went right by me headed for the bombers, and I cut loose my tanks and took my flight right into the middle of them. They forgot the bombers and kept right on down."

> *I closed to about 100 yds. on one of the ME-109s. I got only a few strikes. I overran this E/A, diving under him. As I did so, I saw his coolant system was shot out. I claim this E/A damaged.*

The magnitude of the thing must have been apparent to the population on the ground. Cloud strata hid the action, but they could hear the battle, of course, and if they were out in the open they could see the death-plunges. A lieutenant who rode his Mustang down to the deck on the tail of an FW-190 got this ground-side view of the carnage:

"At 2,000 feet I spotted at least twenty fires on the ground. Burning planes. Once I looked up and saw a bomber tumbling out of the clouds, a solid mass of flames. All around it were fighters falling, some of them streaming smoke, others just spinning out of control or flopping over like dead leaves."

In the middle of this fury the bombers made their turn, holding their formations steady and compact, their gunners tracking the enemy when he came close. Few did come close. The Mustangs were too many and too soon.

> *. . . My number 3 man called an E/A positioning itself on me. I did a snap roll and lost the E/A plus the rest of my flt. For the next ten minutes I was in at least fifteen separate combats . . . I attacked the last E/A in a string and observed many hits. This ME-109 went down in flames. I claim this E/A dest.*

In twenty minutes it was over. The enemy had seen 138 of his planes shot down by our P-51s. The 352nd group, whose Colonel, Joe L. Mason, was the "Topsy" of that first warning message, set a new group record of 38 enemy aircraft shot down in one day, 24 of them to one squadron. The list of victories for November 2 is a substantial Who's Who of our fighter pilots. Eighteen were missing, half of them victims of flak. Eighteen fighters, thirty-eight bombers—that was the price we paid.

Miles to the north, enemy interceptors had found and attacked the wandering heavies who had been blown off course. On their own, Liberator gunners

A FORTRESS GOES DOWN IN FLAMES DURING U.S. ATTACK ON MERSEBURG.

made their fight, knocking down the bulk of the thirty E/A finally credited to bomber crews, and losing twelve of their own planes.

In the escorted fleet, one bomber—just one—was shot down by an enemy plane.

We could hardly ask for a greater victory, whipping the enemy better than ten to one in fighter planes. But high brass in the underground offices at headquarters did not jump for joy. They were relieved, of course, but they knew too much that could happen.

Our superiority is a deceptive thing. We're not ten times better. We're not even twice better. Mustang pilots tell you that a very small superiority makes all the difference. If your planes and pilots are 10 percent better than the enemy, you'll score 90 percent in victories.

The Hun is developing his fighter force by every means, dispersing his manufacture, using what the British called Shadow Plants. Our graph of his fighter-plane inventory shows the line moving sharply upwards, and his total of single-engined and twin-engined fighters is once more in the thousands. There will be days when that non-com on the map table in the control room will need plenty of blocks with swastikas on them.

Maybe it's just as well our Mustang pilots like a fight.

November 2, 1944

Waverley Post, No. 1272
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Cushing Square
Belmont 78, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I am pleased to accept your kind invitation to your Twentieth Anniversary Banquet to be held November 11th.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:dlc

FAIR DIRECTORS SEE MOVIES OF 1944 EVENT

Directors of the Lancaster Fair met recently at the home of Harold O. Whitney, official photographer of the 1944 fair, to see motion pictures of the activities at the grounds this year.

The business meeting which preceded the showing of the films was presided over by the newly-elected president, Dana H. Lee. There was a discussion on the advisability of increasing premiums, and Arthur G. Sherman and Carl Lesnick were added to the committee in charge of exhibits.

O. Leo Connary, who resigned from the board recently, after serving as treasurer for 17 years, was presented a mahogany desk in appreciation of his services to the organization.

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
63
NOV
4

U.S. 6¢

3 Nov. '44

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Dear Mom & Dad,

Nothing much doing today — we were up early again but, didn't fly.

According to the news, yesterday's escapade was the biggest single day in battle of the war. The Germans lost over 200 planes — quite a beating for the already battered Luftwaffe!

My only mail for the day was a letter from Geo. Flannery, in Arabia. He's been stuck down there doing nothing for almost a year now. I haven't

had any letters from you
in about seven days. The
last to arrive was dated
Oct. 16.

I am about 2/3rds. of the
way through my missions
now (or, did I tell you that befo
Anyway, it won't be long
now. I spend every spare
moment, and some not s
spare, in dreaming about
coming home to my famil
What a glorious day th
will be!

Dearest love to all
Dave

0-771886
no. LP.
N.Y. N.Y.

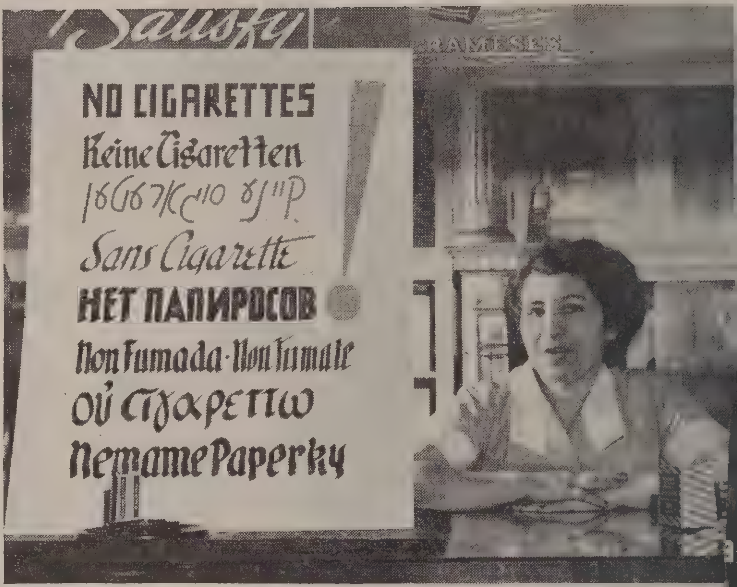
ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
NOV
14
1944

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

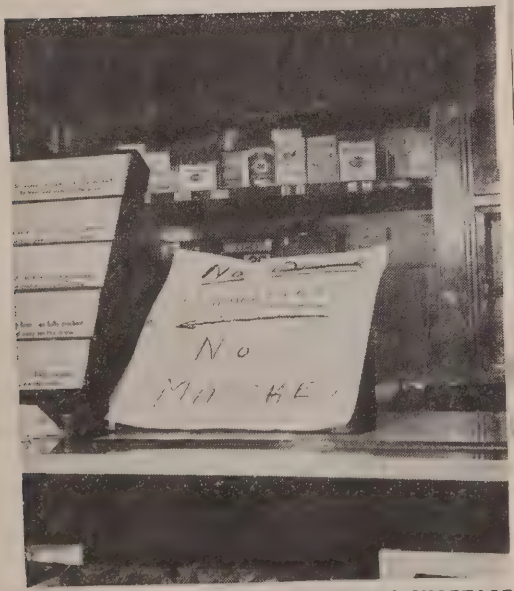
U. S. RUNS SHORT OF CIGARETTES

Gold Seal
NO
CIGARETTES
SORRY

STORES ALL OVER U. S. HAVE "NO CIGARETTES"

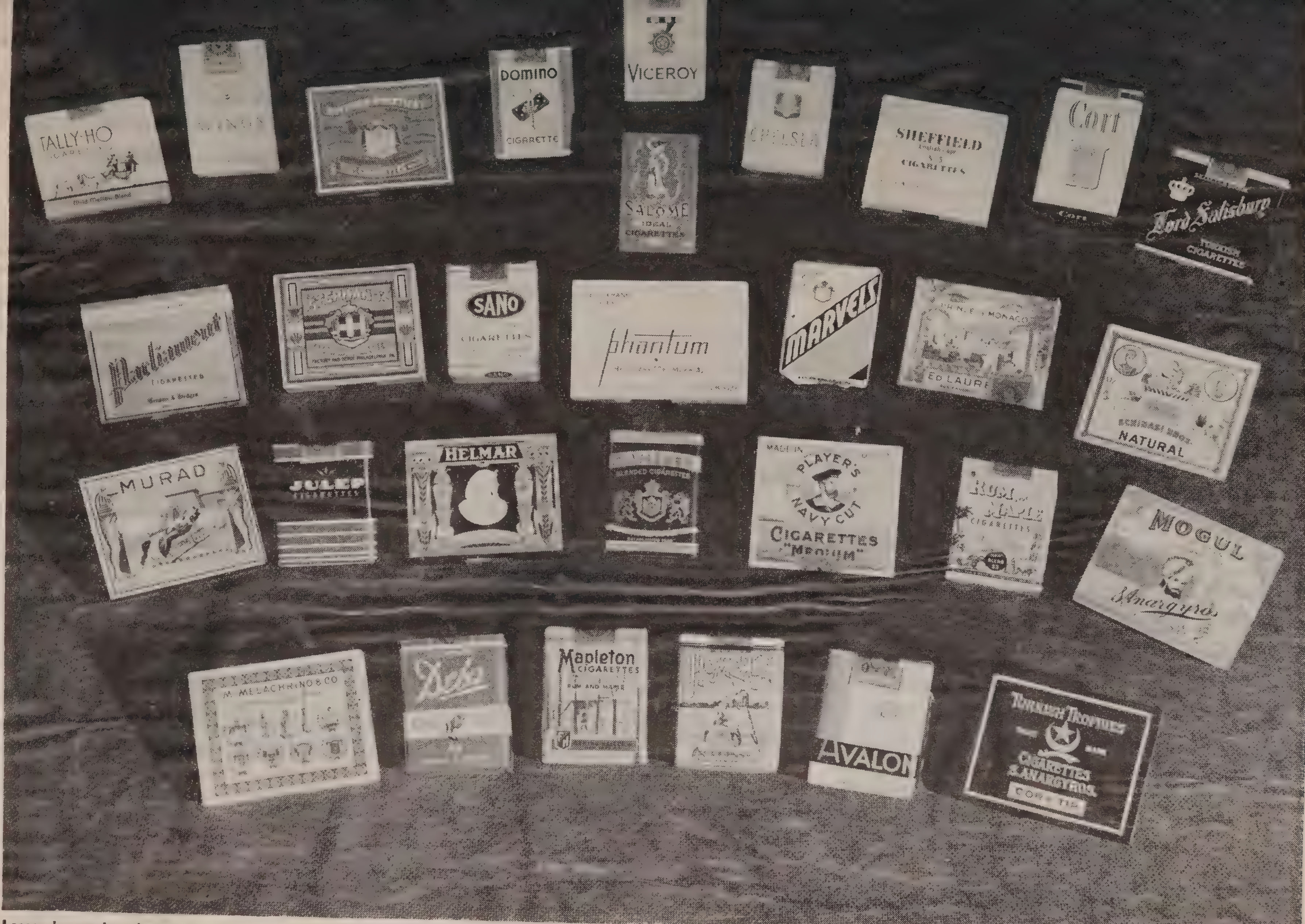

RAMESES
NO CIGARETTES
Keine Cigaretten
Sans Cigarette
НЕТ ПАПИРОСОВ
Non Fumada·Non Fumate
Oὐ σιγαρεττω
Nemame Paperky

LEARNED CHICAGO DRUGGIST SAYS "NO" IN NINE DIFFERENT LANGUAGE

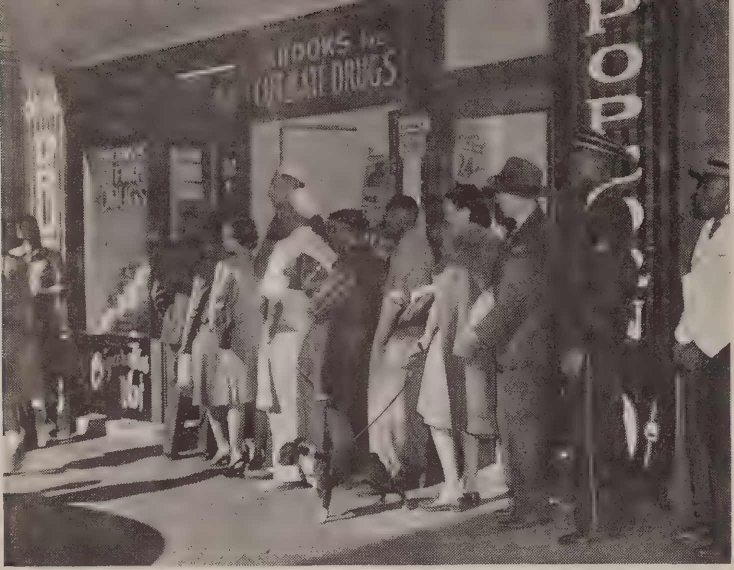


NEW YORK STORE POINTS UP MATCH SHORTAGE

A roll-your-own gadget, which ingeniously rolls cigarettes from the makings, is selling fast in all cities.


TALLY-HO
DOMINO
CIGARETTE
VICEROY
SALOME
SHEFFIELD
CIGARETTES
Cort
Lord Salisbury
SANO
phantum
MARVELS
ED LAURENS
NATURAL
MURAD
JULEP
HELMAR
PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES
"MEDIUM"
MOGUL
Anargyros
M. MELACHRINO & CO
Mapleton
CIGARETTES
AVALON
TURKISH TROPHIES
CIGARETTES
S. ANARGYROS
CORK TIP

Lesser-known brands have come into prominence since the shortage started. Some are expensive, others are not. Some of them are old and established, others newer and unfamiliar. Some are made by large manufacturers, others by obscure companies. Cellophane wrappings on many indicate they were made months ago before these wrappings were



Morning line-up occurs daily in Atlanta. Oasis is Columbia, S. C., where stores got big quota to supply Army bases. Bases moved away but quota continued.

THE CIGARETTE SHOR
proving the greatest $64 q
the war on the home f
Suddenly from nowhere ap
ophane-wrapped packages
been off the market fo
. . . Many smokers deplore
in quality in the cigarette
available now and then-
shortage of the weed is p
excellent means of finding
how you stand with som
dealers . . . Cigars are no
and smokers will have to f
traditional holiday boxes
this Christmas . . . The sh
blamed on the armed fo
didn't the boys smoke as

Girls in Atlanta formed share-the-cigarette club, also saved cigarettes by smoking them on a bobby pin.

Kansas City Junior College girls solved shortage by starting to smoke pip
Chicago company advertised: "No need to envy men and their fragrant pipe

Free cigarettes were given by Chicago restaurateur who tired of refusing customers' requests for packs.

Confiscated cigarettes in New York were auctioned
off by lottery when OPA ceilings stymied bidding.

Mercury Climbs To 65 in Hub !

The temperature climbed to a near record today when thermometers read 65 this afternoon. The record high for Nov. 3 was in 1936 when the temperature reached 75.

Friday, November 3rd 1944

Back still hurts and still wearing the straight jacket - for breakfast - Orange juice - Wheat germ. Salt Mackerel - Scrambled eggs - Iced coffee. Moody came at 8.40 - to Allston and then to the office + work. Letters to David, Peter, Nicholas - Out to Washington St. for birthday card for Jane Hayes and the morning papers at the Old South Church - Out to lunch at 12.25 with Everett Lane - to the Ambassador on Winter St - Braised Ox-Tongue - Mustard - Spinach - Roll - Iced Coffee - Casaba Melon - to Goodspeed's on Beacon St - to the Old Corner Bookstore - Bought a lot of Books for the Guildhall Public Library. Worked to 4.45 - then with Moody & Mansfield to Allston and so home. Upstairs and rested. Dinner at 6.40 - Potato Soup. Butterfish - Boiled Potato au Beurre - Stuffed Tomato Hollandaise - French Bread - Milk. A small piece of Squash Pie. Oka Cheese - crackers. Up to bed early but didn't get to sleep until late. Back feeling better tonight +

Saturday, November 4th 1944

Slept late. down to the Refrigerator and for the "Herald" at 7.15 - Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - wheat germ - fried eggs on large slices of Bologna - toast - iced coffee. This is the third morning in succession it has been foggy. Up at 11 and had a hot tub bath - much needed. at 1.30 lunch on the front porch - Lamb Stew. At 2. Frances drove Herb Rogers and me down to Concord Avenue, where we saw Belmont High score a dazzling upset over Brookline 26 to 9 - John was out at the game too - Had a ride home with "Mike" Fahey. Listened to the football broadcasts and had dinner at 6.30 - then went to bed. Today was sunny and very warm.

SEMPER FIDELIS
U.S. MARINE CORPS

Mojave, California
November 4, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

Tonight it's damp and rainy. It's the first time I've seen rain for three months. It must have been a crisp Saturday for football today. I didn't listen to any game today but I heard Notredame lost. They'd better watch that Army powerhouse.

I don't know whether I'm coming or going around here now so don't change my address on newspapers. It doesn't make any difference whether you send my mail to the old or new address because I'm working with both squadrons. I may go back into 512 as a Radar Technician. Not bad! I hope so although each particular deal I may get into seems pretty good.

We had a Generals inspection this morning and was I nervous. I don't know why because I'm not going to make this my permanent occupation.

Dad, I hope you won't be mad but I've got that Christmas present on now because it's cold. Could I have another set? I'll tell you when it will be all right to send your Christmas presents. The first week in December will be fine because I won't open them till the twenty-fifth.

Love,

Peter

10c

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

BELMONT vs BROOKLINE

NOVEMBER 4, 1944

NOW OPEN - - -

The New
BELLA VISTA
RESTAURANT

44 CHURCH ST., HARVARD SQUARE
CAMBRIDGE

SPAGHETTI

We Specialize in Italian-American Cuisine

STEAKS and CHOPS

LUNCHEON . . .

. . . DINNERS

Our cooking has all the traditional goodness that makes it a fine art! Our daily special is mouth-watering temptation to your plate! Enjoy quality food, superbly prepared when you come here for lunch or dinner.

CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS
Accomodations for Club Banquets

WILLIAM GIANNELLI (proprietors) DANTE PERANI

Telephone KIRkland 4311

CLEARANCE

REBUILT PIANOS

Terms Arranged
Lowest Prices

GRANDS - SMALL UPRIGHTS
APARTMENT SIZE PLAYERS - UPRIGHTS FOR BEGINNERS
LARGEST STOCK IN NEW ENGLAND

IVERS & POND
EMERSON
TROWBRIDGE
DOLL & SONS
FREDERICK
STROUD
GABLER
BRAUMELLER

NATIONAL SALES CO.

HARRY H. SUSSMAN, Prop.
BELmont 1819

2085 MASS. AVE.
Opposite Walden Street
TRO. 1810-1811
NO. CAMBRIDGE

Open Daily 9 - 6 — Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STOVES ● RANGES ● DEEP FREEZE ● PIANOS ● RADIOS

Alson's Always Scores A Touchdown When It Comes To Satisfying The People Of Belmont's Quality Shoe Needs!

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

X RAY FITTING by EXPERT FITTERS
All Sizes and Widths A to E

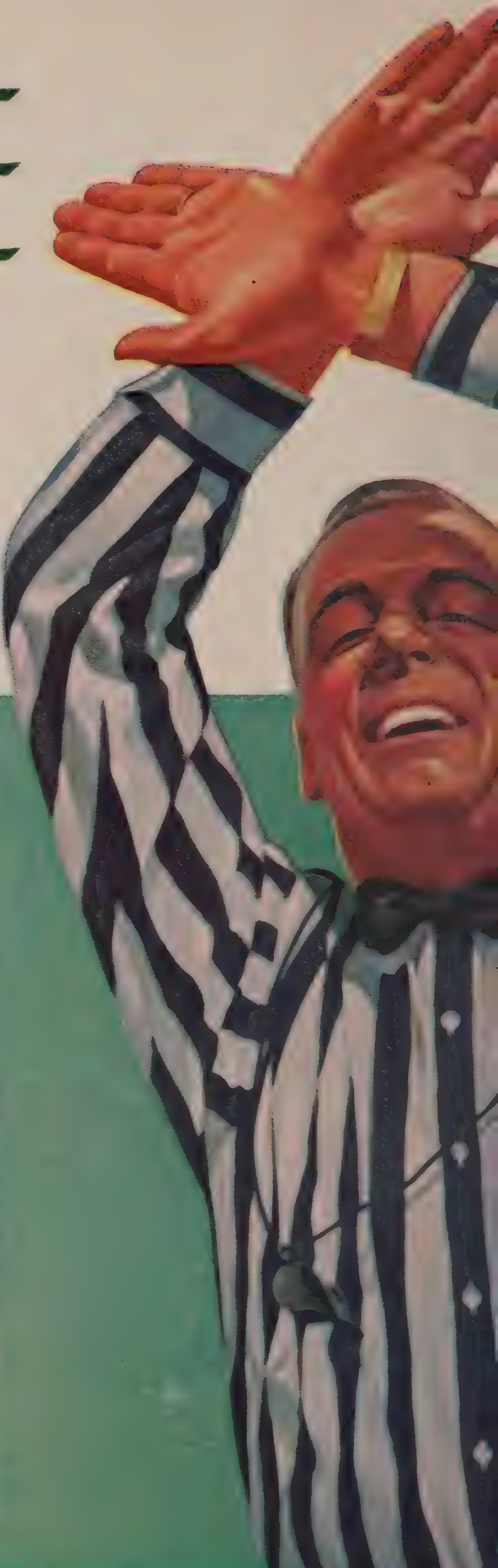
463 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
Center

Alsons
SHOE SHOP

Open Friday
and Saturday
Evenings

ARLINGTON'S OLDEST SHOE SHOP

TIME



BELMONT

STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Gibson	Carroll	Halligan	Connelly	Dudley	Mullen	Pelligrino
10	33	30	Capt. 26	17	23	28

QB
Kelley 11

LHB		RHB
MacDonald 35 or	Papazian 29	Wettlaufer 16

FB
Shea 25

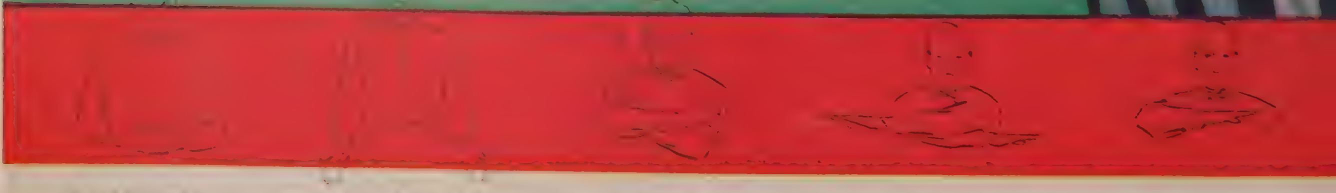
Squad List

11 J. Kelley
29 H. Papazian
16 A. Wettlaufer
25 D. Shea
35 D. MacDonald
40 H. Powers
10 J. Gibson
28 J. Pellegrino
26 R. Connelly, C.

D. Brindley
23 R. Mullen
33 R. Carroll
17 R. Dudley
14 R. Brooks
39 R. Corcoran
20 J. Martin
22 C. Harrington
31 M. Nottingham

32 A. Kelleher
30 C. Halligan
24 A. D'Alesandro
36 J .Dacey
15 C. Healey
34 K. Arico
21 A. Goulter
12 E. Reagan
37 J. O'Brien

SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL



Illegal forward pass

Crawling, pushing or helping runner

Delay of game or extra time-outs

Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.

Player illegally in motion

UT - the signal for

the Pause that Refreshes

Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Coca-Cola

BROOKLINE

STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Kirrane 66	Mullin 64	Kalafatas 62	Connolly 63	Brennan Capt. 27	Sexton 15	Sisk 77

QB
Johnson 33

LHB
Moffie 1

RHB
Keith 40

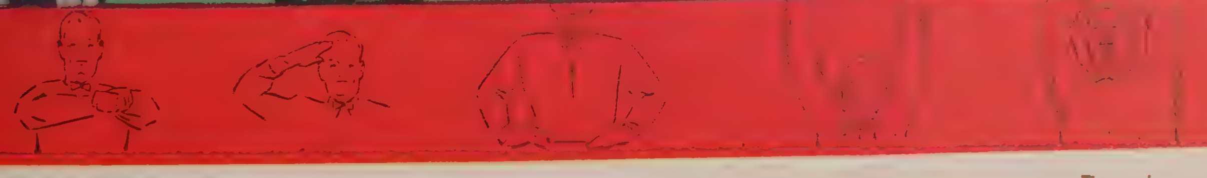
FB
Adjmi 22

Squad List

1 Moffie
12 Connolly
15 Sexton
16 Buckley
17 Sexton
19 McCarthy
20 Smyrnios
21 Bennett
22 Adjmi
25 Estes
26 Carlin
27 Brennan
31 Larson
33 Johnson
35 Kaene
37 Caulfield
38 Williams
39 Grant
40 Keith
44 Healy
47 Collins
50 Soloman
54 Cherry
55 Duffy
56 Donohue
57 Noymer
61 Hegarty
62 Kalafatas
63 Connolly
64 Mullin
66 Kirrane
69 Farrell
71 Walker
72 Monahan
74 Coyne
75 Fisher
77 Sisk

Officials

Referee	V. R. Cronin
Umpire	J. Prior
Head Linesman	A. Gentile



Holding

Unnecessary roughness

Off-side and violation of kick-off formation

A score

Time out

There's a line YOU can join, too.

It forms at the War Bond window of your Bank, Post Office, local department store, or neighborhood movie.

While you're standing on that line, no Jap snipers will get you in the back. No Nazi hand grenades will come hurtling your way.

You'll be off *your* line in time for a good meal. And you'll be richer, too. Richer by the generous interest your War Bond will earn. And richer in spirit for having done your simple duty by the boys on that other line—at the time when they need it most.

The supreme military effort must be backed by a supreme financial effort—now.

Buy that extra War Bond . . . *now.*

WAR BONDS—to Have and to Hold

BELMONT HERALD

BELMONT'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

TIME FOR MILK

It's breakfast time at your house! And that should mean a good day's start—for the children with school tasks ahead: for dad with business responsibilities — and for you, "housewife" and all that title entails! Our milk is creamily delicious—and so nutritious! It means a better day ahead, every portion you serve as a beverage or in prepared food!

GEO. E. WARE DAIRY

MILK — CREAM — EGGS

43 WHITE STREET **Phone BELmont 4026-4747**

Belmont High School Official Program

Published by the Belmont High School Athletic Association for each home game at the Town Field.
Price Five Cents. The income will be used to defray the expenses of High School sports.

Schedule for 1944

Sat., Nov. 4 Brookline at Belmont

Sat., Nov. 11 Winchester at Belmont

Thurs., Nov. 23 Watertown at Belmont

Official Interpretation of Football Rules

The Massachusestts Headmasters' Association Standing Committee on Athletics has voted that the high schools Massachusetts will abide by the rule changes adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association as follow

1. Prohibit out-of-bounds kick-off.
2. Permit use of one-inch artificial tee for kick-off.
3. Lessen severity of penalties for illegal forward pass made beyond line of scrimmage and when made by team which did not put ball in play.
4. Clarify off-side rule.
5. Permit all fumbled balls to be advanced by opp nents.

What's just as smart as buying a War Bond ?

Holding on grimly to the Bonds you've already bought . . .

That's just as smart as buying them!

Cashed-in Bonds don't help bring that lasting peace a second nearer!

Cashed-in Bonds can't help protect the life of a single American youth!

Cashed-in Bonds won't pay you $4 for every $3 in ten years!

So, hold on, Mister!

Hold on to those War Bonds you've bought—and hold up *your* end in this fight for freedom!

War Bonds — to have and to hold

Waverley Co-operative Bank

At Waverley Square, Belmont

This program printed by Belmont Herald, Belmont, Mass.

Belmont Jolts Brookline, 26-9

By JOHN S. KEENEY

Previously unbeaten, untied Brookline High scored once yesterday, and then was smothered as a heavier but underdog Belmont eleven outplayed its cocky opponent all the way, chalking up an upset victory, 26-9, at Belmont.

MacDONALD ENTERS, SPARKS WINNERS

Don MacDonald didn't start, but once he entered the fracas he was unstoppable, making gains on the ground and completing passes with amazing ease. The winners took advantage of every break to pile up an overwhelming score, after trailing, 7-6, at half-time.

Taking a punt, Brookline drove straight down the field to score in the first five minutes. After running back the punt to the Belmont 46, Hal Moffie, the visiting star, drove to a first down on the 34.

Then Adjmi carried to the 25, and Moffie raced to the 17 for another first down. A few plays later Adjmi drove to the goal line, fumbled, and his teammate, Capt. Brennan, recovered. Then Johnson went over left tackle for the score. Moffie converted and Brookline led at the end of the first chapter, 7-0.

Jack Kelley became the first player to score against high and mighty Brookline as Belmont came within one point of a tie with a touchdown in the second stanza. Two passes brought the pigskin to the Brookline 27, and a rush set the oval on the 20. Shea carried to the 15 on a lateral pass from MacDonald. Then Kelley circled left end for the score.

Belmont took the lead early in the third subdivision when Shea counted on a 17-yard end run, Kelley converting.

Brookline then uncorked a promising drive but Jack Keith fumbled the ball on Belmont's 15. The winners drove to midfield, then punted out of bounds on their opponents' eight. Then Carroll pounced on an end zone fumble and the score was 19-7 when Shea converted.

Instead of the expected Brookline comeback in the last period, Belmont marched to its fourth score. MacDonald raced to the 25, and Andy Wettlaufer reached the two on a reverse around left end. After some feeble resistance, MacDonald drove over. Late in the contest, Brookline registered two points when Williams tackled Wetlauffe in the Belmont end zone.

BELMONT (26)—Le, Gibson; lt, Carroll; lg Halligan, c Cochrane, Connelly, rg, Dudley, Daley, rt, Kelleher, Mullen; re, Pelligrino Martin; qb, Kelley; lhb, Papazian, MacDonald, rhb, Wettlaufer; fb, Shea

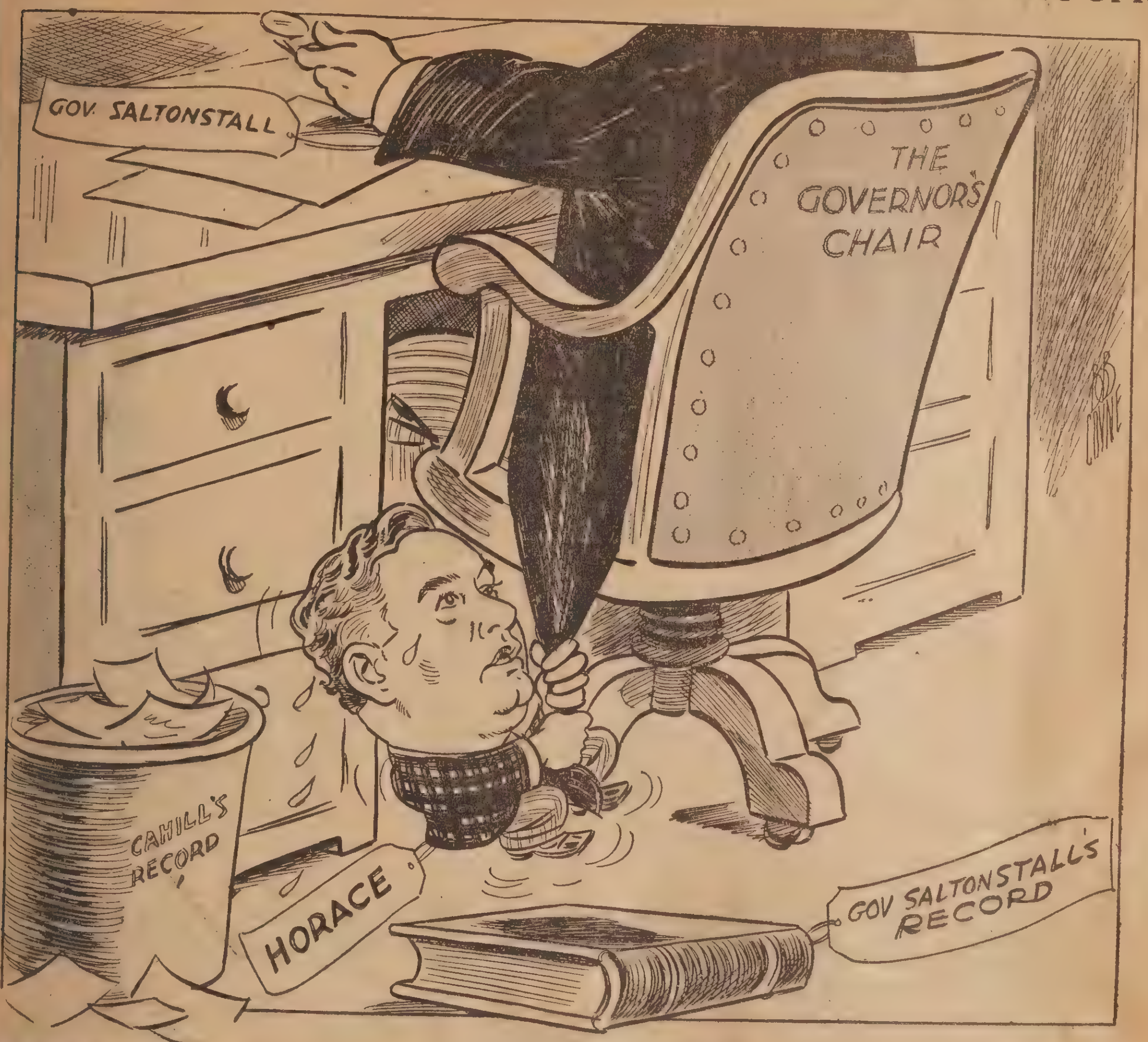
BROOKLINE (9)—Le Kinane, Bennett; lt, Mullin iFsher, Coyne; lg, Kalafatus, Caulfield; c, Duffy Connolly, rg, Brennan, Naymer, rt, Sexton, Williams; re, Sisk, qb, Johnson; lhb Moffie, Grant, rhb, Keith, Larson; fb, Adjmi, Smyrnos, Collins.

Periods—	1	2	3	4
Belmont	0	6	14	6—26
Brookline	7	0	0	2— 9

Touchdowns—Johnson, Kelley, Shea, Carroll, MacDonald. Points after touchdown—Maffie, Kelley, Shea. Safety touchdowns—Naymer

Referee, V. R Cronin; umpire, J. Prior; linesman, A. Gentile. Time—10m. periods.

EVEN A COAT TAIL CAN ONLY STAND SO MUCH!

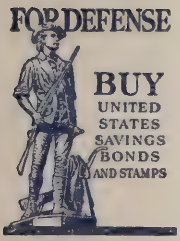

GOV. SALTONSTALL
THE GOVERNOR'S CHAIR
BOB COYNE
CAHILL'S RECORD
HORACE
GOV SALTONSTALL'S RECORD

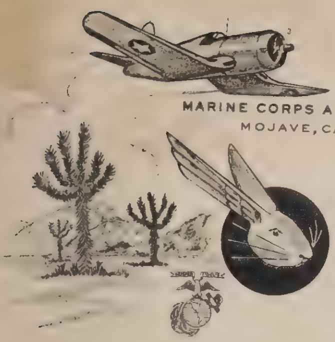
LAMENT

with apologies to Joyce Kilmer.

I think that I shall never see
A flower raised by Scott or me,
A rose that on my bush will blossom
A berry ripe in Spring or Autumn,
Oh' mebbe I should take my ease,
And let God just grow my trees.
I planted some rare shrubs last Spring,
Red roses and most every thing,
I bought the most expensive seedlings,
But all I raised was just my feelings,
I'm through with plants,- no more they please,-
I'll let God just grow my trees.

With the compliments of Essex Road Gardens, Inc.
to the Hon. Jay R. Benton.





MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
MOJAVE, CALIF.

November 5, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

This morning I came back to my old job at 512. It seems good to be back although I was only gone for a week. I think by Wednesday I'll be officially back in the squadron. Our planes are all gone to practice bounce landings in preparation to our going on a carrier. It should be quite a thrill out there and there won't be any mosquitoes which is just about our worst enemy in the Pacific. I can't wait for the day of departure either. Oh it's getting pretty cold out here these days. Today was pay day but due to red tape it seems they'll never pay me.

I think that I'll have some pictures made before I go overseas. I went in today and inquired about increasing my war bond allotment. If I am promoted soon

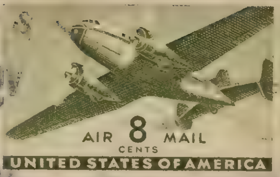
I'll buy a hundred dollar bond each month. By the time I come home I'll have some money saved in the good old bank.

Browne & Nichols didn't do so well against Belmont Hill but I don't spose they're very strong this year. The great team this year is Army without a doubt. Tomorrow is the election of Dewey I hope. People out here hate him but that is not the whole country. I'll write again tomorrow.

Love,
Your Son
Peter

ter J. [illegible]nton
7.512. MCAS
ojave, California

U.S.
NOV
17
1944


AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Newton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

gt. Peter J. Benton
MF·512. MCAS
mojave, California

U.S.
NOV
7
1944

AIR 8 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERI

Mr. Jay R. Benton
[illegible] Street

SEMPER FIDELIS
U.S. MARINE CORPS

Nov. 5, 1944

Dear Dad and Mom,

You can send my presents along any time you wish - I've got a locker now to keep them in before the big day.

Love,
Peter

nton
5
nie

NOV
7
1944

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mr. Jay R. Benton
100 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday
Nov. 5, 1944

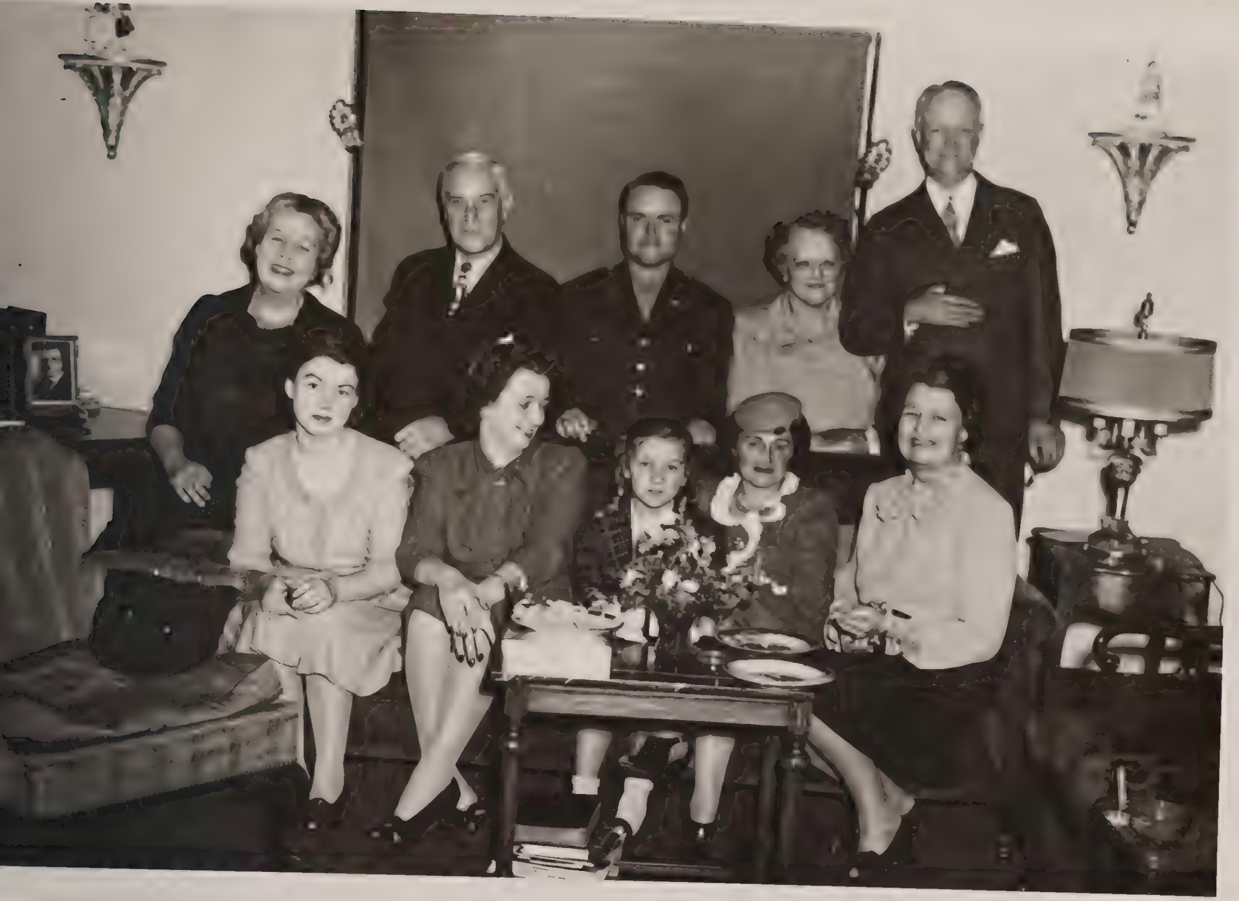
Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm back in 512 so write to my original address. I'm now a Radar Technician which is a pretty wonderful break for me. I'll be going on a carrier and it's the first all-marine carrier of this war to be formed. As soon as I get definite news I'll send it on to you. Here ~~A~~ are a few things I'd like for Christmas.

① Family Pictures
② fur-lined gloves size 11
③ handkerchiefs, socs, shorts.

Those are the necessities, anything else I'd love. I'll tell you when to send my packages. Tomorrow I'll write a good letter but this~~ff~~ is just to let you know the latest news.

Love,
Your son,
Peter



AT the LEARY'S
SUNDAY NOON,
NOV. 5, 1944

MARY - NOV. 5, 1944.

NOV. 5, 1944

SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1944

Aug. 3, 1939

Sunday, November 5th 1944

Overcast and chillier this morning - The bakers came early at 7. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - oatmeal - Baked Bean Catsup - fried egg + Bacon. Toasted English Muffin - Iced Coffee + Up at 11 and over to call on Mother, whom I had not seen since Octob 18th on account of my back. At 12.45 Frances, John, Mary, and I over to Judge Keany's - and there for a good time to 2 o'clock. Home then and dinner - Rested all the remainder of the day.

Snow, Sleet Sweeping N. E.;

Monday,
Nov. 6th 1944

Greater Boston had its first snow of the season this morning with the Weather Bureau reporting a "trace." The bureau said that the amount of snow which fell in the forenoon was not measurable.

Sleet and snow drove across New England today in a pre-election day storm that buried Berlin, N. H., under eight inches and blanketed most of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont with slush and snow, ranging from two to five inches, according to mid-morning reports, which said the storm showed no signs of abating.

This was a very poor day weatherwise —
Early it started to sleet — wet — snow —
cold rain and so it continued all
through the day + And to top it all —
Frances sick with an upset stomach
and obliged to stay in bed all day +.
Moody came again at 8.40 and so
to Allston and then to the office —
took care of my mail and wrote to
David and Peter + at 11 out to buy
presents for Les Leary on his birthday —
a "watermelon" card — a bunch of
crimson crysanthemums and a
bottle of "Benedictine Liqueur" — Worked
at the office to 12.30 then out to
lunch with Everett Lane. To the
Ambassador in Winter St — Celery
Soup Roast Leg of Lamb — Peas —
Rolls — Iced Coffee — Bartlett
Pear + On the way back — Stopped
in and bought first lot of
Xmas cards for "Egg Nog"
invitations + then to Sager's
for a Box of 60 watt Bulbs.
Back to the office and working

S
248

LT. David Benton O-771886
614 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
A.P.O. 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY
NOV 7
4 30PM
1944
POSTAL SERVICE

U.S. POSTAGE AIR MAIL 6¢

David Benton
2nd LT. A.C.

6 NOV. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

I have been in the hospital the last couple of days with a cold and sore throat. Am all O.K. now tho' and, up and around once again. My stay in the hospital was most pleasant and restful — lots to read, a radio and better than usual food.

My crew is on pass now but, I'm going to take it easy and stick around the base. It's a bit too late now to plan

on visiting any of the big
cities. Many go into a near
town tomorrow for a mo
etc.

Oh yes, I received a big
batch of mail from you Sat.
Hanford brought it down to
the hospital. Included were
letters, the Belmont programs, the
Dartmouth - N.D. program and
the H. Alumni Bulletin.

I was awarded my o
Oak leaf Cluster today. —
the R.I. orders are enclos

Much love to all

Dave

U.S. ARMY
NOV 7
4 30PM
1944
POSTAL SERVICE

U.S. POSTAGE
6¢
AIR MAIL

Mrs. Jay R. Benton
Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

RESTRICTED

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 483)

EXTRACT

Hq 1st Bombardment Division,
APO 557, 1 November 1944.

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in letter, Hq Eighth Air Force, File 200.6, 23 September 1944, subject; "Awards and Decorations", an OAK LEAF CLUSTER is awarded for wear with the AIR MEDAL previously awarded to the following-named Officers and Enlisted Men, organizations as indicated, Army Air Forces, United States Army.

Citation: For meritorious achievement while participating in sustained bomber combat operations over Germany and German occupied countries. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by these Officers and Enlisted Men upon these occasions reflect great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States.

* * * * *

401st Bombardment Group (H)

DAVID (NMI) BENTON, 0-771886, 2nd Lt. Belmont, Massachusetts.

* * * * *

By command of Brigadier General TURNER:

BARTLETT BEAMAN,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:
ROBERTS P. JOHNSON, JR.,
Lieut. Colonel, A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

RESTRICTED

)

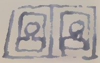
November
sixth
1944

Dear Dad,

Here is an illustration of a gift 'd like to have. I'd like a jar of Old Mariner tobbacco, too. If someone can spare a coupon at ome I'd would like a pair of oming moccasins very much. They'll take quite a beating so that's why I don't want fabric in substitution of leather.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

More than all of these I'd like a picture of mom in red cross uniform and you in the office. in a folder.



Nov. 6, 1944

K. JANE HAYES GUILDHALL, VERMONT

Dear Uncle Jay,

I had a very
pleasant surprise when
I received your card and your
gift. I appreciate it very much.
Thanks a lot.

Today, it is snowing
up here so you may be
expecting a lot of
"Snow Slies" any
day now.

Thanks
very,

much for
my money. It
is very nice

Love
"Janie"

the rest of the afternoon. Left at 4.30
with Moody - go to Allston and then
home. Frances still in bed. Rested
to 6.30 - then dinner - Stuffed Egg
Canape - Veal Birds spiced and
extra good. Rice - String Beans -
Spinach - Brussel Sprouts - Toasted
English Muffins & Milk - Custard
with cut-up fruit - Up stairs at
7.10 - From then on listening
to the last minute speeches
of tomorrow's candidates on the
radio +

By the Associated Press

The men and women who make up America took control today, deciding with peaceful ballots in a wartin
n on their leadership for the next four years.

With victory and peace on their minds and in their hearts, they chose between two men who have both
em they can do the job—Frank-
R. Roosevelt, 62-year-old three
rmer in the White House, and
v. Thomas E. Dewey, 42, aspir-
g for a first term.

This is the anniversary of Boston's most exciting Election Day, the 1916 Wilson-Hughes contest. Not only was a tight election undecided until the last State was in, but a street car ran into the open draw at Fort Point Channel and 54 of its passengers were drowned.

Today between 45,000,00
50,000,000 American citizen
go to the polls to cast their
in the most important na
election since the last wa
Presidential election, that o
in the Civil War.

uesday, November 7th 1944

p at the regular time — for breakfast —
range juice — wheat germ — fried
ggs & Bacon — Toast — Iced Coffee —
t 8.30 came Moody and first
to the Payson Park Church, where I
voted. then over to Allston and took
Ned Mansfield to his voting place —
then in town to the office. The
weather turned out finely for the
election — sunny and brisk — Work —
Over to talk with John J. Burns about
the Boston Development Council —
And after that to the First National
Bank to talk with Spencer. At 12.30
to Newspaper Row to look at the returns.
then to the Knockers Club at the
Parker House. A fair sized crowd on
hand. Had Baked Finnan Haddie
Sliced Tomatoes Roll — Iced Coffee —
Orange. Out — had a shine —
43 Burns Co — to get Cutaway —
Office — Real Estate Committee —
Work. left at 4.15 — with Moody.
Left Ned Mansfield at Allston —
To home. Undressed and rested —

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY
NOV 8
4 30PM
1944
POSTAL SERVICE

U.S. POSTAGE 6¢ VIA AIR MAIL

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

7 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Your fine letter of Oct. 26, plus two from Jeanne, came today. Enjoyed very much the article on the B.H.S. football team.

I took things easy today — slept late — and went into town for a movie this afternoon.

My cold is much better — just a few sniffles left now. All set to go back to work. We will probably fly tomorrow, weather permitting.

We have had some pretty nice days recently — a bit too cold for comfort tho'.

The election returns shoul
start coming in any mome
now. It will be fun to list
to them — a reminder of
those happy old civilian
days.

Dearest love to all,

Dave

886
P.
Y.

U.S. ... POS...
NOV 8
4 PM
1944

U.S. POSTAGE
VIA AIR MAIL
6¢

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

The Exonian

"Oldest Student Paper in America" ⋄ ⋄ Established April 6, 1878
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY ⋄ Tel. EXETER 341
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

S BENTON
TURE EDITOR

Tuesday November 7, 1944

r Dad:

This is a letter of some importance. I hope you take it home discuss it with the family. It concerns my education after Exeter, which Williams says I should take care of right away.

On the basis that you once said that your sons and daughters could to any school they wished, I have (~~have~~) started , or should say have en much consideration,for a number of years now as to what exactly I ted to do later in life. Somehow I just couldn't fool myself anylonger ut my desire for some kind of theatre work. I am sure, as I know you , too, that I'm best adapted to such work and what is far more important e always had my eye on such work ever since I was five, when I wrote t letter to Santa Claus asking him to make me a star. So, it's no mere s with me. I couldn't for one moment fool myself by becoming a lawyer, doctor, or the like, because in such work I could never be happy. To down to brass tacks, I would like to apply for admission to the Yale atic school. You have no idea how happy I shall be if I could go to s school, five times happier than, perhaps, John or David were in going Harvard.. It means really more to me, because I've always been sure of what d of work I've always wanted. They say theatre work is a big gamble, I have the Hill spirit and the Benton determination to go ahead and get , I want. I have my eye both on the acting and the producing side of theatre. Unfortunately I have become quite restless with my actual

The Exonian

"Oldest Student Paper in America" ◆ ◆ Established April 6, 1878
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY ◆ Tel. EXETER 341
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NICHOLAS BENTON
MOTION PICTURE EDITOR

school work; therefore, I know I should never like college, realizing all along that college work won't help me much in the theatre. Unquestionably, I would never return to college, anyway, after getting out of the army. Trite as it may seem, the choosing of some further education inevitably determines the course of my life. I want, I love, and I must have some part in Theatre work. If you should object in anyway, I'm sure that I'll just pursue this vocation more strongly, if that was ever possible.

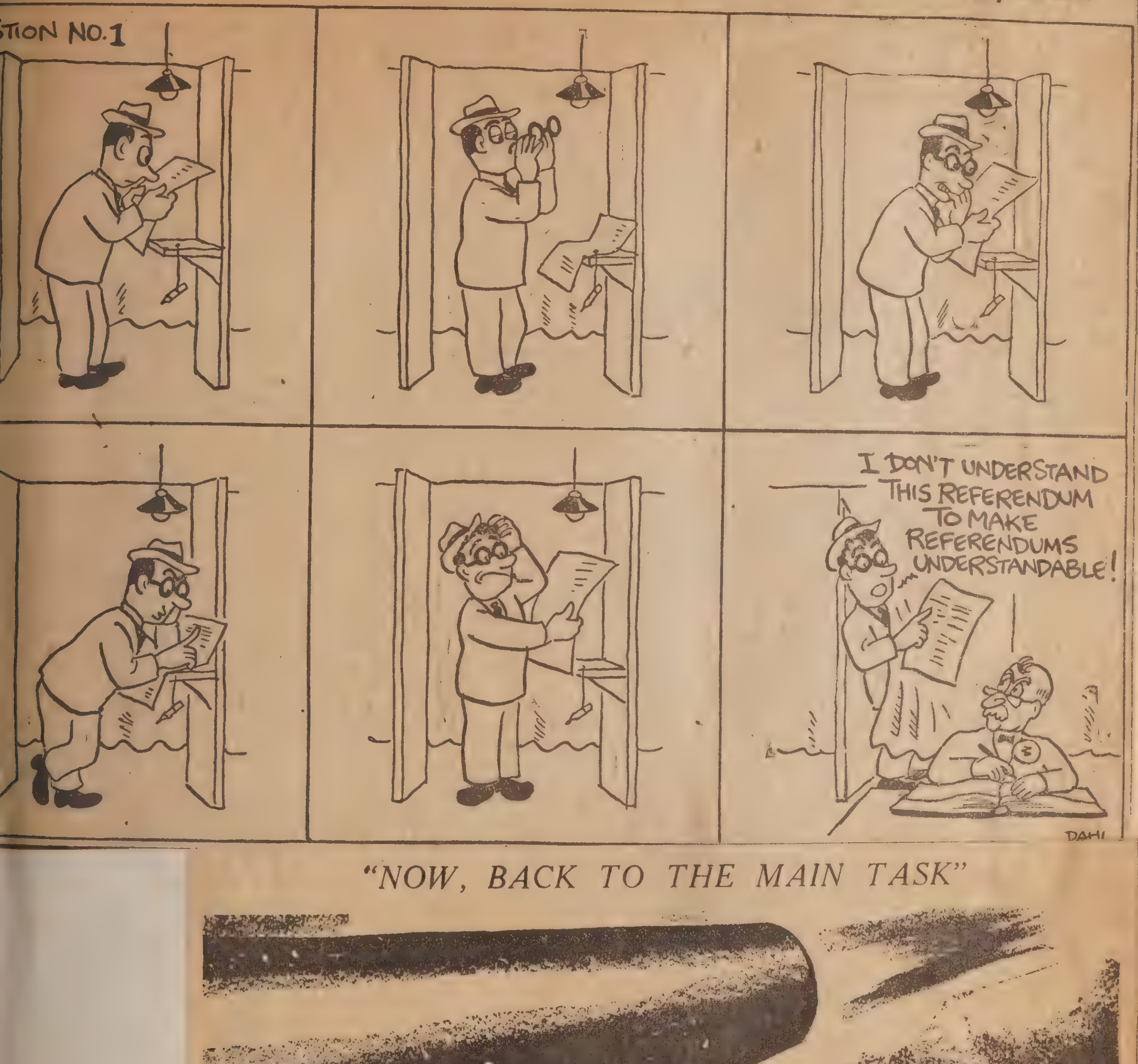
Love,

Nick

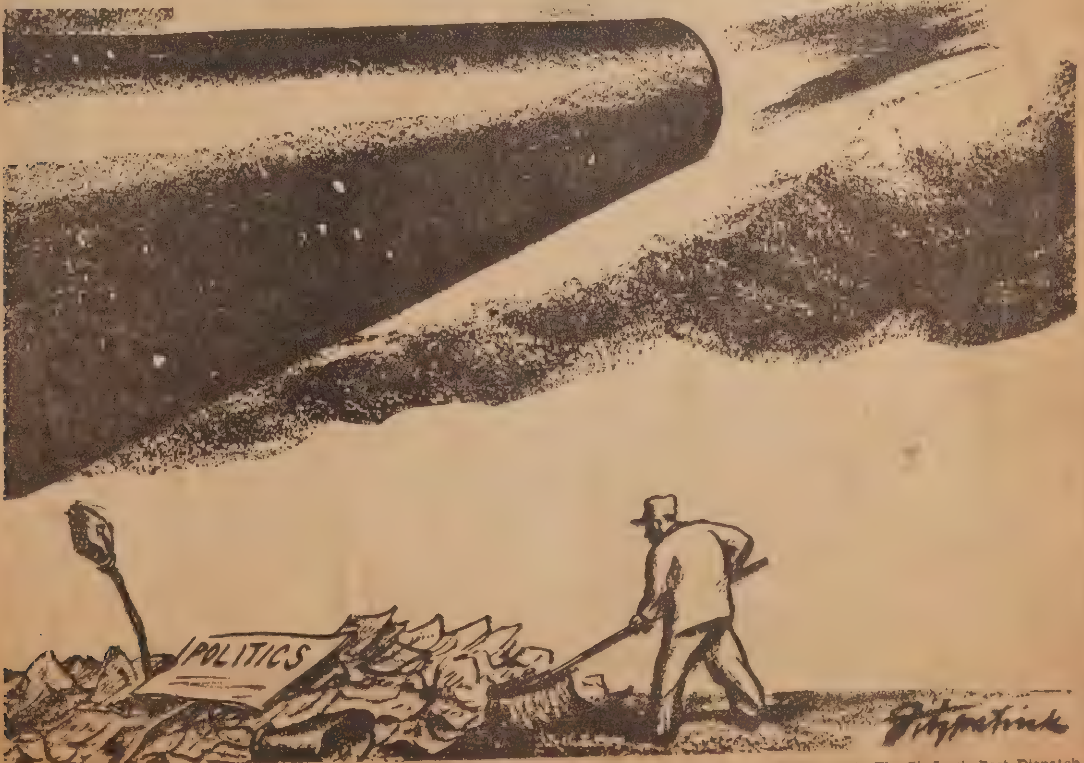
P.S. If it makes any difference, I would be more than willing to work my way through at Yale, either working at the school or elsewhere, for it means just that much to me.

FERENDUM

By Dahl


STION NO.1
I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS REFERENDUM TO MAKE REFERENDUMS UNDERSTANDABLE!
3
DAHL

"NOW, BACK TO THE MAIN TASK"

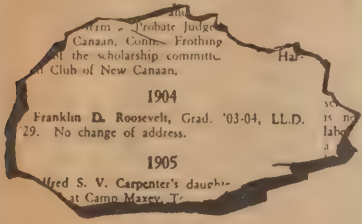

POLITICS
Fitzpatrick

Fitzpatrick in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

1600 Pennsylvania Av.

Again and Again and Again

The following is an item in a page of class notes, which appeared in this week's issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin:



and
rm . Probate Judge
Canaan, Conn. Frothing
the scholarship committe
Club of New Canaan.

1904

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Grad. '03-04, LL.D. '29. No change of address.

1905

lfred S. V. Carpenter's daugh
at Camp Maxey, T

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Pendrigh and Stevens County Winners -- Foss Town Representative

Another Presidential election has rolled on and President Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been re-elected for a 4th consecutive term with incomplete returns giving him the lead in 35 states with 413 electoral votes and his opponent, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, 13 states with 118 electoral votes. Roosevelt poll is 23,268,000 and Dewey's 20,460,000.

Vermont, however remained true Republicans, casting a decisive vote for Dewey and the entire Republican state ticket.

245 of the state's 246 cities and towns reported, gave Dewey 71,428; Roosevelt 53,916.

For state senator, George D. Aiken rolled up 80,634 against his Democratic opponent, Harry W. Witters, with 42,312.

Representative to Congress Chas. A. Plumley was returned to that seat with 76,743 against Robert W. Ready, Democrat, with 45,918.

Mortimer R. Proctor has been given the Governorship with 78,788 against Ernest H. Bailey (D) with 41,121.

Essex County got out a good size vote of 2180, Roosevelt winning over Dewey 1126 to 1054, Brighton polling 391 Democrat and 256 Republican, a total of 647 Presidential votes cast by Tuesday's count. Lunenburg, comprising Gilman, went Democratic for President, an unusual occurence in this county town.

In Brighton's contest for town representative, D. C. Foss, Democrat won over his Republican opponent, S. C. Pratt two to 1, Foss receiving 409 votes and Pratt 202. Other winning representatives are given in another column.

In the contest for Judge of Probate, J. M. Pendrigh of Guildhall won over P. A. Bartlett of Brighton by 272. Both candidates were Republican but Bartlett ran on the Democratic ticket, having been defeated by Pendrigh at the primaries.

For County Senator Earle E. Stevens of Guildhall, an Assistant Judge of Essex County Court, was given the honor over Mrs. Annie Taylor of Brunswick with 1044 to 825. Sheriff Willson of Lunenburg polled the largest individual vote in the county with 2018. State's Attorney David J. Orgain of Brighton chalked up 1945 and E. E. Davis of Brighton for High Bailiff 1895. The latter three had no opposition.

Many lights were seen burning to early morning hours Wednesday to learn late reports in the Roosevelt--Dewey battle, but the New York Times at 11:30 Tuesday evening, stated that Roosevelt had won.

County Officers

	Senator		Ass't Judges		Sheriff	Bailiff	Att'y	Judge	
	Stevens	Taylor	Lucas	Stevens	Willson	Davis	Orgain	Pendrigh	Bartlett
Brighton	259	313	580	549	585	567	596	232	378
Brunswick	7	22	24	21	28	25	26	20	10
Bloomfield	24	84	85	89	99	88	92	38	64
Canaan	104	98	194	193	204	190	192	102	97
Concord	193	38	224	232	238	220	221	192	40
East Haven	25	6	28	30	31	28	29	23	8
Granby	25	0	20	25	25	23	23	25	0
Guildhall	96	21	103	114	112	106	106	101	17
Lemington	23	17	41	41	41	41	41	25	16
Lunenburg	289	145	432	240	486	444	469	299	16
Maidstone	29	3	28	28	30	29	31	33	0
Norton	45	77	118	106	115	112	116	39	86
Victory	25	1	22	23	24	22	23	23	1
Totals	1044	825	1894	1791	2018	1895	1945	1152	880

County National and State

	President		Senator		Congress		Governor	
	Dewey	Roosevelt	Aiken	Witters	Plumley	Ready	Proctor	Bailey
Brighton	256	391	332	309	308	335	311	310
Bloomfield	33	84	42	74	43	70	41	68
Brunswick	15	17	17	15	16	17	16	14
Canaan	98	117	116	98	111	96	109	91
Concord	179	83	202	53	203	53	200	44
East Haven	21	11	22	10	25	6	24	7
Granby	26	0	28	0	26	2	27	1
Guildhall	92	30	95	27	97	23	97	20
Lemington	26	15	25	16	24	17	27	14
Lunenburg	236	264	298	198	268	227	280	204
Maidstone	23	16	25	12	28	9	27	7
Norton	33	98	52	82	54	79	46	69
Victory	25	0	25	3	27	0	26	0
Totals	1054	1126	1299	897	1230	934	1281	849

ACING MEN GAVE G. O. P. BIG GIFTS

Vonderland and Dighton Officials on $1000 List---Horse Man Also Named---Total $761,632

Operators and followers of the rse and dog races were among the pporters of the Republican election npaign in this State who made the contributions of $1000 each alved by law, according to the official urns made yesterday to the Secrey of State by the Republican State mmittee.

Among those listed as having rned in $1000 bills to the G. O. P., pile up a fund of $761,732.65 were rnest W. Soucy, treasurer of Wonerland Park, and Sheldon Fairbanks, ce-president of the same organizaon at Revere; Joseph Linsey of the ighton dog track; William H. Danorth, prominent race horse owner, nd a number of others.

MORGAN BANKER DONATES

Leading bankers included Thomas W. amont of the Morgan Company, New ork; Harold S. Vanderbilt and former ssistant Secretary of the Treasury T. efferson Coolidge. U. S. Senator Sinlair Weeks, former Governors Cox and llen and members of Governor Saltontall's family were also among those ho made the highest legal contribution o the G. O. P. campaign in Massachuetts.

Out of the huge campaign fund, the epublican State committee spent $544,02.71 in the period from June 1 to Nov. 0, covered by the report made under he requirements of the so-called "corupt practices act."

At the same time the Democratic State committee reported receipts of 25,453, of which $10,000 was raised hrough the Jackson Day dinner. The ommittee spent $25,122.25 and still has iabilities of $4587.72.

Tobin Report

The Tobin for Governor campaign committee reported receipts of $176,245.18, all of which was spent in the campaign, which still leaves liabilities of $14,796.67.

The campaign committee of District Attorney Bradford of Middlesex, organized to support his successful drive for election to Lieutenant-Governor, turned over $2600 to the Republican State committee on Nov. 4, and $970.03 more on Nov. 28.

Among those listed as having contributed $1000 each to the Republican State campaign were:

Jackson V. R. Bright, 8 Gloucester street, Boston; Paul Byrd, Jr., 73 Cedar street, Boston; Gerald Henderson, Plain road, Wayland; Walter Beinecke, Sankaty road, Siasconset; Russell Stearns 50 Haven street, Dedham; Morris F. LaCroix, 136 Beach Bluff avenue, Swampscott; John B. Nickles, Meadowbrook road, Weston; Louis Van. N. Washburn, 543 Chestnut street, Newton; Andrew Y. Atwell, 155 Somerset street, Belmont; Robert T. Gannett, 8 Gloucester street, Boston.

Henry Wendell Endicott, 80 Haven street, Dedham; Thomas R. Young, 282 Beacon street, Boston; Godfrey L. Cabot, 242 Beacon street, Boston; Philip M. Clark, 41 Hancock street, Lexington; James J. Storrow, 40 Pine road, Chestnut Hill; J. Franklin McElwain, Atlantic avenue, Cohasset; Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Elm street, North Easton; Richard Saltonstall, Farm road, Sherborn; George R. Fearing, 168 Beacon street, Boston.

Other Donors

William A. Coolidge, 35 Lapland road, Brookline; Swan Hartwell, 175 Temple street, West Newton; Amory Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester; Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Sr., Coolidge Point, Manchester; George H. Swift, 17 Commonwealth avenue, Boston; Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, 35 Lapland street, Brookline; Channing H. Cox, 173 Beacon street, Boston; George Putnam, Lobster Cove, Manchester; Frank G. Allen, 289 Walpole street, Norwood; E. Kent Swift, 309 Hill street, Northbridge; Mary B. Saltonstall, Charlescote Farm, Sherborn.

Mrs. George Eddy Warren, Blossom lane, Manchester; John L. Hall, 285 Clarendon street, Boston; Preston Upham, 331 Dudley road, Newton Centre; Winthrop M. Crane, Jr., 101 Main street, Dalton; Frederick L. Parker, 91 Court street, Westfield; Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, 245 Chestnut Hill road, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, 240 Chestnut Hill road, Newton; William E. Schraffe, 45 Arlington street, Winchester; Mrs. Clara L. Alden, 40 May street, Worcester; George F. Booth, 64 Beechmont street, Worcester; Fred Harold Daniels, Jr., 190 Salisbury street, Worcester; J. Herbert Johnson, 57 Beachmont street, Worcester; George I. Rockwood, 2 Military road, Worcester; Harry G. Stoddard, 7 Massachusetts avenue, Worcester.

R. C. Taylor Trust, 438 Main street, Worcester; George R. Agassiz, 76 Mt. Vernon street, Boston; Mrs. George R. Agassiz, 76 Mt. Vernon street, Boston; William Albert Gallup, 239 Chestnut street, West Newton; Mrs. W. Murray Crane, Dalton; John S. Ames, Langwater street, North Easton; Mrs. Gifford K. Simmonds, Foster street, Marblehead Neck; Earl P. Charlton, Jr., 250 Beacon street, Boston; Francis A. Countway, 20 Chapel street, Brookline; Everett Morss, 481 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Frederick Strong Moseley, 144 Beacon street, Boston; Richard C. Paine, 352 Heath street, Brookline; Mrs. James Jackson Storrow, Lincoln; Neal Rantoul, 69 West street, Beverly Farms; Merle Summers, 115 Common street, Dedham; Mrs. Homer Gage, 8 Chestnut street, Worcester; Augustine B. Conant, 1120 Beacon street, Brookline; Laurence Curtis, 15 River street, Boston.

Walter Keith Shaw, Jr., Nashawtuc road, Concord; John Shepard, Jr., Belvoir terrace, Lenox; Guy W. Cox, 160 Commonwealth avenue, Boston; Frederick C. Fletcher, 34 Philbrick road, Brookline; Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, 34 Philbrick road, Brookline; Mrs. Harry Hartley, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., Forest street, Sherborn.

More on $1000 List

Mrs. Robert B. Stearns, 55 Norfolk road, Brookline; Edwin S. Webster, 307 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan K. Simonds, 75 Prospect street, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Highland street, South Hamilton; Howard H. Sweet, 150 Olive street, Attleboro; William O. Sweet, 175 Park street, Attleboro; Rathbun Willard, Attleboro; Stephen Garner, 367 South Main street, Attleboro; Edwin F. Leach, 378 South Main street, Attleboro; Charles S. Schweinfurth and Mrs. Charles A. Wheeler, 11 Boulder road, Wellesley Hills.

Joseph M. Linsey, 90 Barkeley street, Boston; Frank C. Paine, Wayland; Albert W. Rice, 41 Elm street, Worcester; Aldus C. Higgins, 1 John Wing road, Worcester; Mrs. Aldus C. Higgins, 1 John Wing road, Worcester; Richard Engstrom, 6 Eliot road, Lexington; Donald McKay Frost, Farm street, Dover; Halfdan Lee, 49 Worthington road, Brookline; M. Lester Madden, 79 Center street, Newton; Bradley W. Palmer, 318 Beacon street, Boston.

Herbert F. Farnsworth, 73 Bartlett street, Andover; Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, 105 Adin street, Hopedale; Mrs. Kingsbury Browne, 140 Dudley street, Brookline; Abbot Stevens, 665 Osgood street, North Andover; Nathaniel Stevens, 723 Osgood street, North Andover; Mrs. Conrad P. Hathaway, South Great road, South Lincoln; Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, 260 Heath street, Brookline; Harold S. Davis, 42 Mt. Vernon street, Boston; Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Sohier street, Cohasset.

Hobart Ames, Main street, North Easton; George S. Lawler, Jr., 149 Elm street, Marblehead; B. H. Bristow Draper, Jr., 66 Adin street, Hopedale; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins, 80 Williams street, Worcester; George N. Jeppson, 44 Metcalf street, Worcester; Mrs. George Jeppson, 44 Metcalf street, Worcester; Harold J. Walter, Mendon street, Uxbridge; Mrs. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, 56 Chestnut street, Boston; Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, Joy lane, Groton; Willard A. Ormsbee, 110 South Main street, Raynham Centre; Wickliffe Preston Draper, Boston.

Vanderbilt on List

Mrs. Archer D. Friend, 28 Boyle street, Beverly; William H. Danforth, Beacon street, Boston; Sigmund Leve, 740 Newton street. Chestnut Hill: Joseph K. Milliken, Chase street, North Dighton; Esther P. LaCroix, 34 Spooner road, Brookline; Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney, 59 Highland street, Milton; Murdoch P. Johnson, Worcester street, Natick; Paul Jones, 1033 Brush Hill road, Milton; Frederic Winthrop, Jr., Highland street, Hamilton; A. T. Wilkinson, 512 Concord avenue, Belmont.

Sheldon H. Fairbanks, 560 Brush Hill road, Milton; C. F. Adams, Fairhaven road, Concord; Andrew Anderson, Red Top Farm, South Hamilton; Reginald Heber Smith, 100 Beacon street, Boston; George R. Brown, 381 Warren street, Brookline; Ernest W. Soucy, 1970 Beacon street, West Newton; Milton P. Higgins, 575 Salisbury street, Worcester.

David Nassif, Ridge road, Wilbraham; James N. B. Hill, 15 River street (no city); Daniel Needham, 343 Highland street, West Newton; Edwin V. Babbitt, Point road, Marion; George J. J. Clark, 274 South avenue, Whitman; John M. Wells, off Eastford road, Southbridge; Mrs. Earle P. Charlton, Fall River; Sinclair Weeks, 97 Valentine street, West Newton; Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, 97 Valentine street, West Newton; Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, 5 West 53d street, New York; Frederic S. Harvey, 89 Harvard street, Lowell; Harold S. Vanderbilt, 45 East 45th street, New York; Mrs. Martha Fuller Halsey, 282 Beacon street, Boston; T. W. Lamont, 107 East 70th street, New York.

VAS THICK on Beacon Hill yesterday. The Republican
vas stunned by the outcome of the election, which
st about wrecked the party's state machine. Weak-
ampaign strategy were seen clearly in retrospect.
of Governor Saltonstall's popularity to carry Lieut.
into office and the strength of the Democrats in the

ights for other state offices came as a bitter disappointment.
Governor-elect Tobin, it is conceded by all, stands today as
one of the leaders in the Democratic party. His substantial
plurality in excess of that of President Roosevelt was a surprise;
but to the Republicans and some skeptical Democrats his election
was also a surprise.

dnesday November 8th 1944

ge juice - Oatmeal - Fried Eggs
acon - Toast - Iced Coffee - at
o came Charlie Reardon, Pres. of
Metropolitan Coal Co - to give me
ift in his car - to the corner of
eon + Charles to pick up Henry
hols and thence to the Cathedral -
ttend the installation ceremonies
Archbishop Cushing - arrived
.15 - and out at 1.15 - impressive -
rful age old pageantry - the long
ion on the hard wooden seats -
tough on my injured back -
it was over in Reardon's car, to
les + Beacon - there transferred to
axi and so to the office - Changed
clothes - took the cutaway back
Burns - with Everett Lane to lunch
Rosoffs on Summer St. Lobster
lad - Sliced tomatoes - Iced Coffee
apefruit - Back to the office - work.
t at 4.20 - Cars all the way home!
nner - Turkey Soup. Mixed
ll - Ryl bread - Cheese - Milk -
mbled Apple Pan Dowdy. To bed
ly +

Down for dinner - Oysters on the half
shell - Beef Steak Pie - Mashe
Potato. Salad - a little apple Pi
Mary was out to Weston for
dinner - Frances, to my surpri
got up from her sick bed and
went into Boston Red Cross for
while today.

I spent all the evening liste
to the election broadcasts -
particularly to John Barry
the Boston Globe. The first
reports sounded encouragin
but they grew progressively
worse as the night wore on. -
At 11.30 it looked like the "New
Deal" will be on the country's bac
for another four years. I switche
the radio off disgusted!

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

Rec'd Benton
12/5 TX. D.C.

8 Nov. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Another big one today. It was a long trip but, not too rough. The Luftwaffe, I guess, is still licking its wounds from the beating it took the other day.

I don't expect to fly tomorrow but, still, am going to bed early.

Received two packages in this afternoon's mail. Some of Jeannie's de-licious fudge and an Xmas package of food from Mary J. Pretty swell to "come home to" after a hard day.

We have been assigned

a new ship - its name,
"Heavenly Body" - with appropri
picture on the nose - o
course!

We are now the next to oldest crew in the Sqdn. — experienced combat men - ha!

On the way back across the channel today I listen to election reports on the radio. What a way to sp a war!

And so to end -

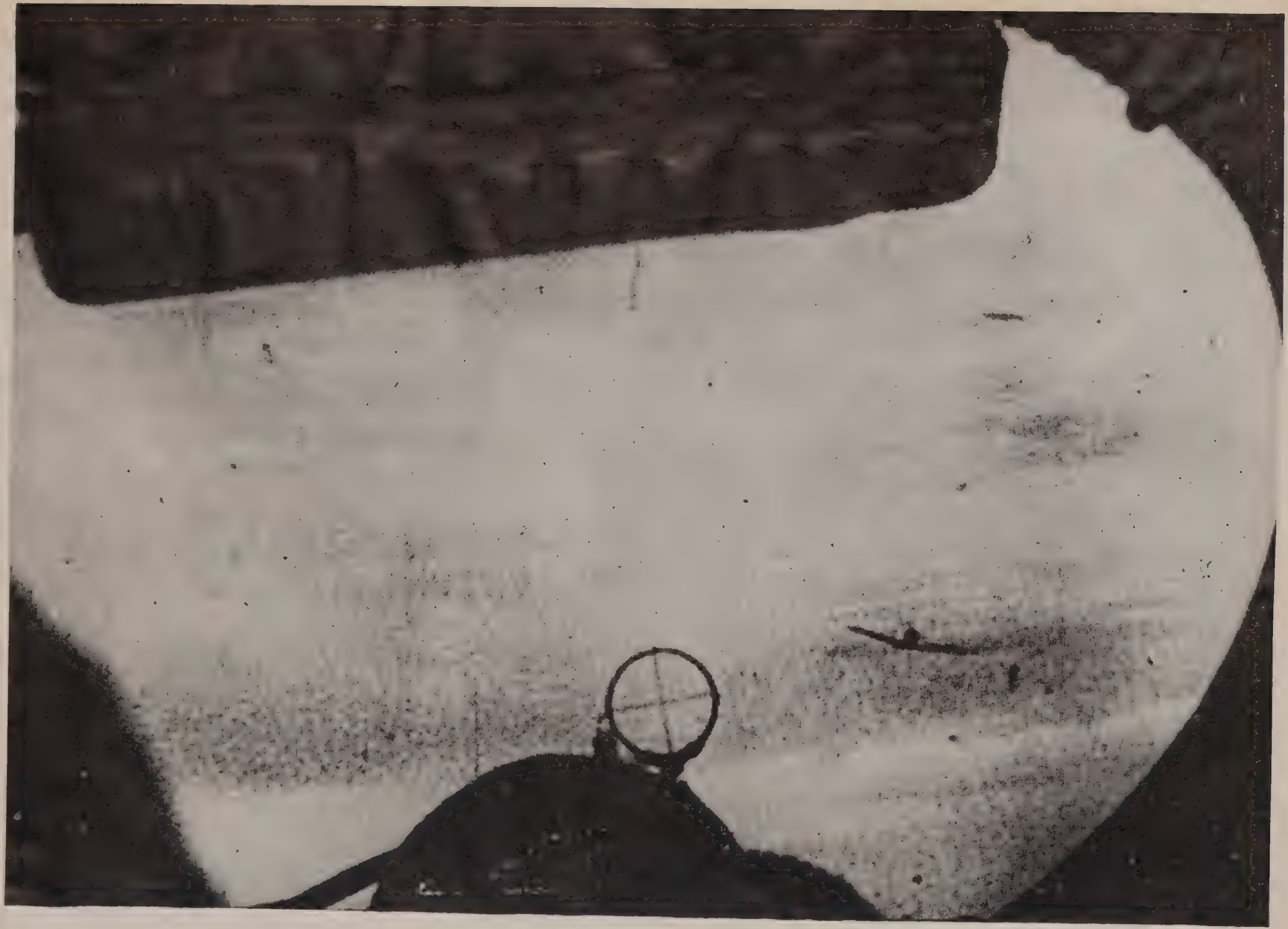
Much love to all
Dave

-771886
6. oP.
N.Y., N.Y.

4
1944

U.S. POSTAGE
6¢
VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.



"I turned in on him and charged him head-on. That gave him hardly any time to shoot." (German photo)

UT COGNOSCANT TE

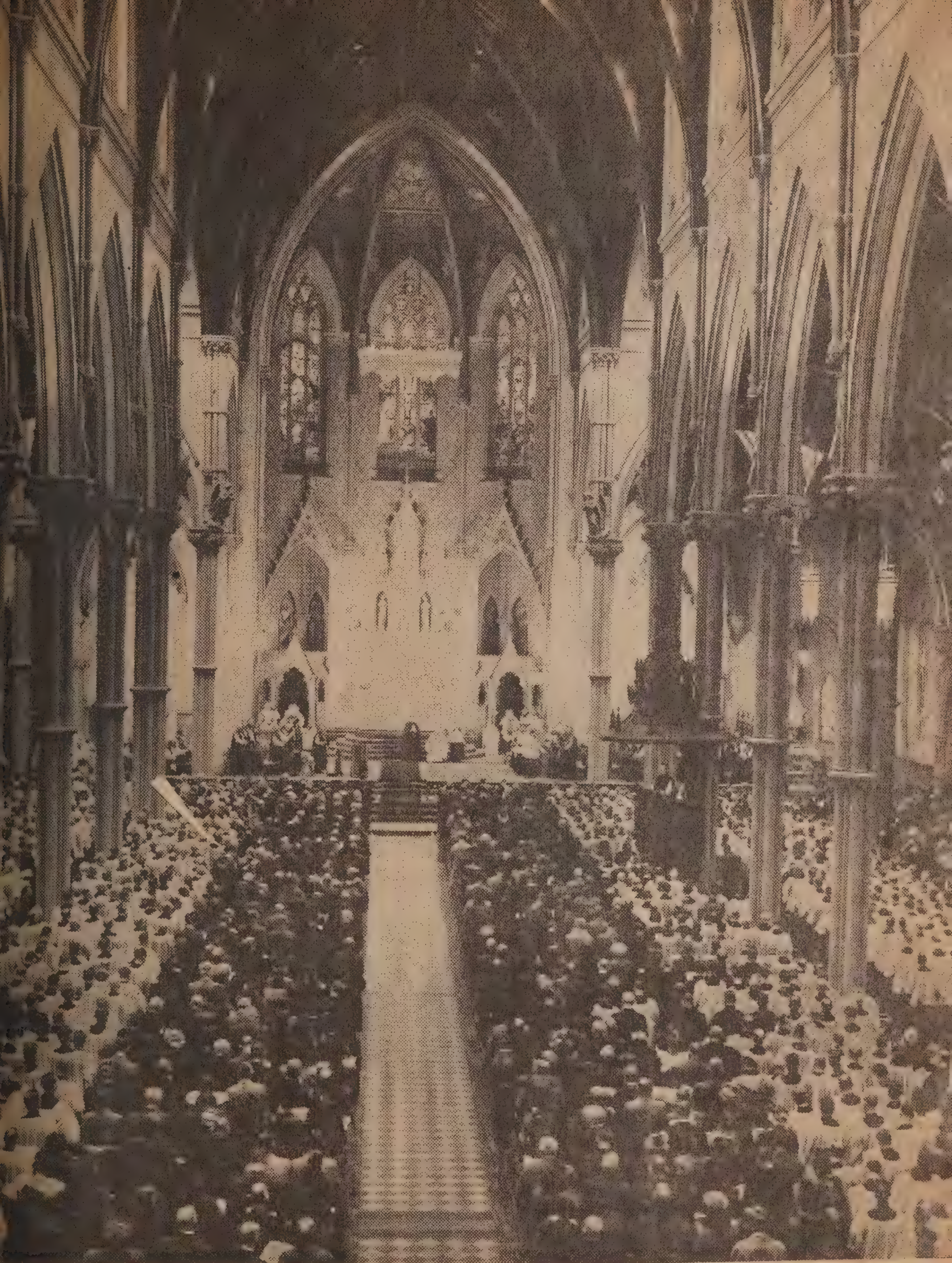
The Most Reverend Richard James Cushing, D. D.,
Archbishop-elect of Boston
requests the honor of your presence
at the ceremony of his
Installation
by
His Excellency
The Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D.D., J.U.D.,
Apostolic Delegate to the United States
Wednesday morning, November the eighth
Nineteen hundred and forty-four
ten o'clock
Cathedral of the Holy Cross
Boston
The Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, D. D.,
Bishop of Providence
will preach the sermon

INSTALLATION
OF
Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D.
AS
Archbishop of Boston

CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY CROSS, BOSTON

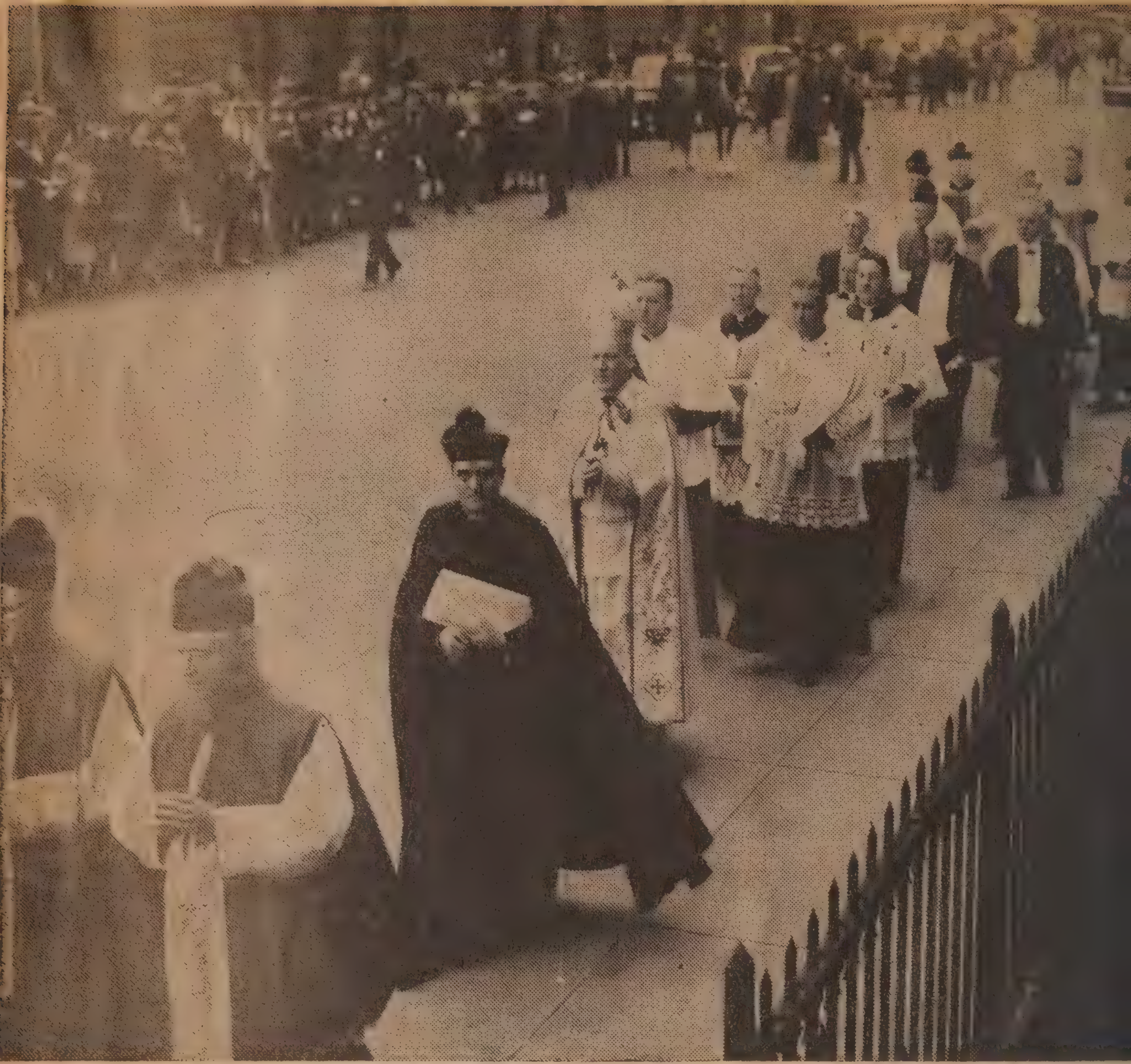
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944
AT 10 A. M.

Center Aisle Pew No. 26



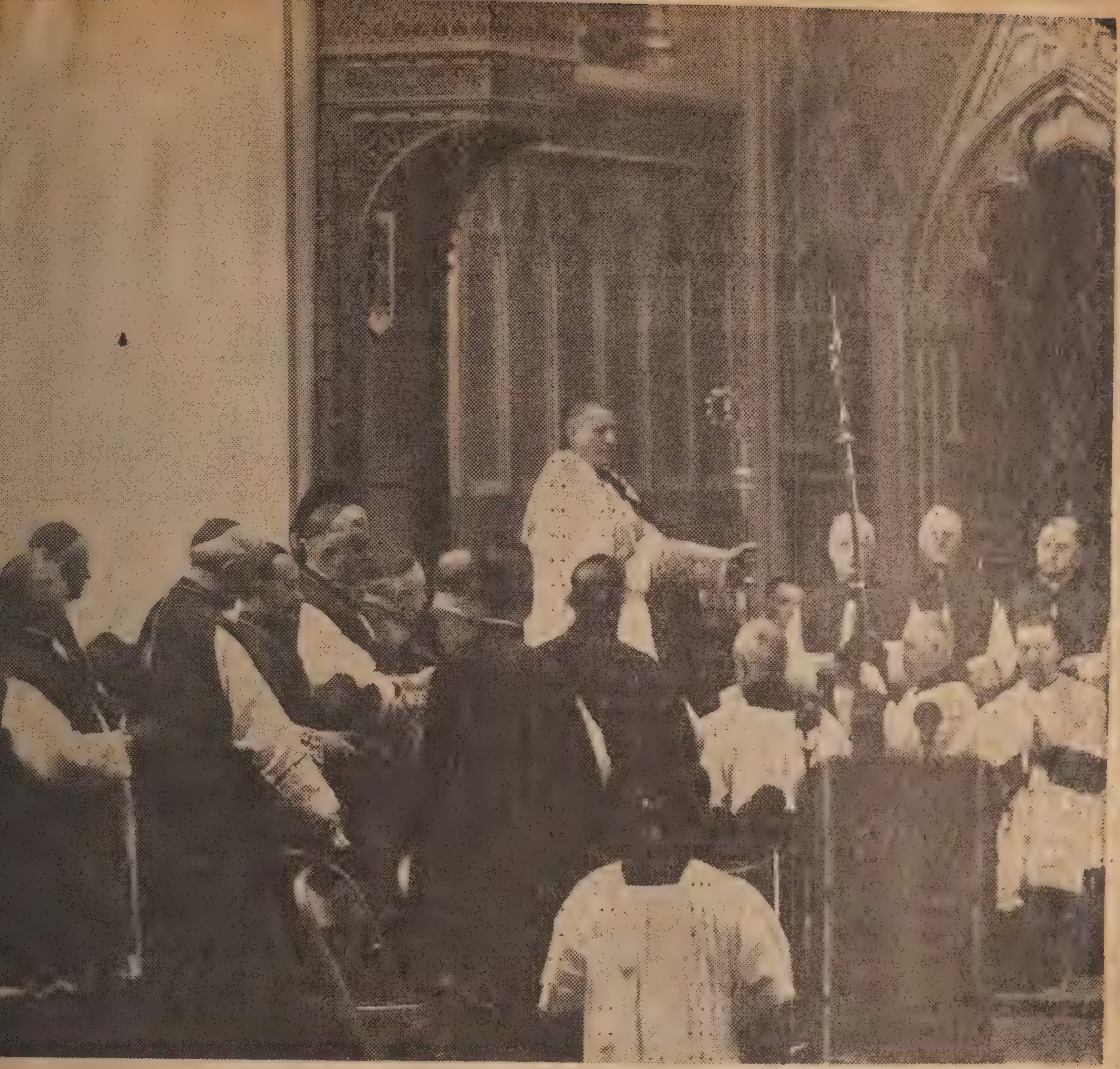
(Big Bertha photo by Paul Maguire, Globe Staff)

ARCHBISHOP-ELECT SEATED AT THE FALSTOOL JUST PRIOR TO HIS INSTALLATION



(Photo by Thomas O'Connor, Globe Staff)

ARCHBISHOP-ELECT, VESTED IN BEAUTIFUL COPE AND MITRE, ON THE WAY TO THE CERE



(Photo by James L. Callahan, Globe Staff)

THE PROFESSION OF OBEDIENCE TO THE NEW ARCHBISHOP

Cathedral Jammed for Installation—In the beautiful and redecorated Holy Cross Cathedral before a gathering which includes dignitaries of church, city, state and nation, the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing is installed as Archbishop of Boston. The ceremonies, before the high altar of the Cathedral, took place beneath the lofty arch where hangs the betassled red hat of Archbishop Cushing's predecessor, the late William Cardinal O'Connell.

International News Photo

REVERENT at installation of Archbishop Cushing are representatives of government. Left to right: Gov. Saltonstall, Lt.-Gov. Cahill, Brig.-Gen. William J. Keville, state adjutant-general; Senator Sinclair Weeks and Senator David I. Walsh.

THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

November 8, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont 78, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

We are getting out the winter issue of the Alumni Bulletin and should very much like to have any information you can give us about Peter. We know that all his friends are very anxious to have news of him.

Sincerely yours,

John Hodges

John Hodges

JH:g

November 10, 1944.

Mr. John Hodges,
22 Garden Street,
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Hodges:

I am pleased to comply with your request by sending this information about Peter.

Sgt. Peter Benton, United States Marine Corps, B. & N. '44, has been promoted to the position of Radar Technician. His present address is #546313 - V. M. F. - 512, U. S. M. C. A. S., Mojave, California.

Yours sincerely,

Jay P. Benton

P. S. I am missing the B. & N. football games this fall very much.

COUNTY DELEGATION
COUNTY FARM BUREAU
EPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
RSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
CO-OPERATING

CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
—IN—
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

EXTENSION SERVICE
HOME DEMONSTRATION WO
COUNTY AGENT WORK
4-H CLUB WORK

LANCASTER, N. H.

November 8, 1944

Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Replying to your letter regarding the Fair Association, will say that there really isn't any story connected with it.

Leo has served as Treasurer for 17 years. Each year the job has become heavier and each year Leo has become a year older. With the fact that his own personal business had been increasing and he has had to assume more personal responsibilities in relation to it, he has felt for 2 or 3 years that the Fair was one job which was just too many for him to handle. He has suggested for 2 or 3 years that he wanted to resign. We have, however, prevailed upon him to continue. This year prior to the opening of the Fair, he warned us that it was positively his last year as Treasurer. The Directors discussed it with him individually and collectively. It was quite evident that while he has no ill feeling in any way and that he thoroughly enjoyed Fair work and the associations both professional and otherwise with the group of Directors, conditions had just reached the point as far as his business was concerned that he could not carry both.

When we discovered that it was hopeless and that a change must be made, the Board of Directors was increased in number, several new Directors added and the whole thing re-organized. John has wanted to quit for a number of years. This year when an overhauling job was done, John decided to make good his threat.

We have really lost only 2 men of the original Board. However, some new one have been added. They are Reynold Guilmette from the Highway Department; Carl Lesnick, a more or less newcomer; Arthur Sherman, a farmer living near the Fair grounds; Roy Stuart of Lunenberg; and Ercel Manseau of Lancaster.

We then proceeded to elect Dana Lee as President and Reynold Guilmette as Treasurer. Stoughton still continues as Secretary and Sinclair as First Vice. Everything else was the same as far as I know. I didn't happen to attend the annual meeting myself because of business entanglements. Everything went along harmoniously as far as I can find out. Pete quit. However, he had served faithfully and well for 17 years, and no one could refuse his request.

If I have not covered all of the details in which you are interested, please let me know and I will try again.

Yours very truly,

Dan A. O'Brien
R.

DAO:RGM

Dan A. O'Brien
Fair Director

GUILDHALL, VT.

Dear Jay:— "Woe is Me"

t "By the Bank Beavers of Benton
eadow" he didn't carry Guildhall.
Dewey - 93 — Roosevelt 30 —
enjoy your Cards with news clippings
e & instructive — Bunch of Groton
ocrats (they stink) down around the park at
A.M. - horns - bells - drunks.
"Woe is me —— Noel.

THE EASTERN UNDERWRITER
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER INTERPRETING THE TRUE SPIRIT OF INSURANCE
ESTABLISHED 1899
NCE AXMAN
ENT & EDITOR
41 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.
W. L. HADLEY
VICE PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAG

November 8, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

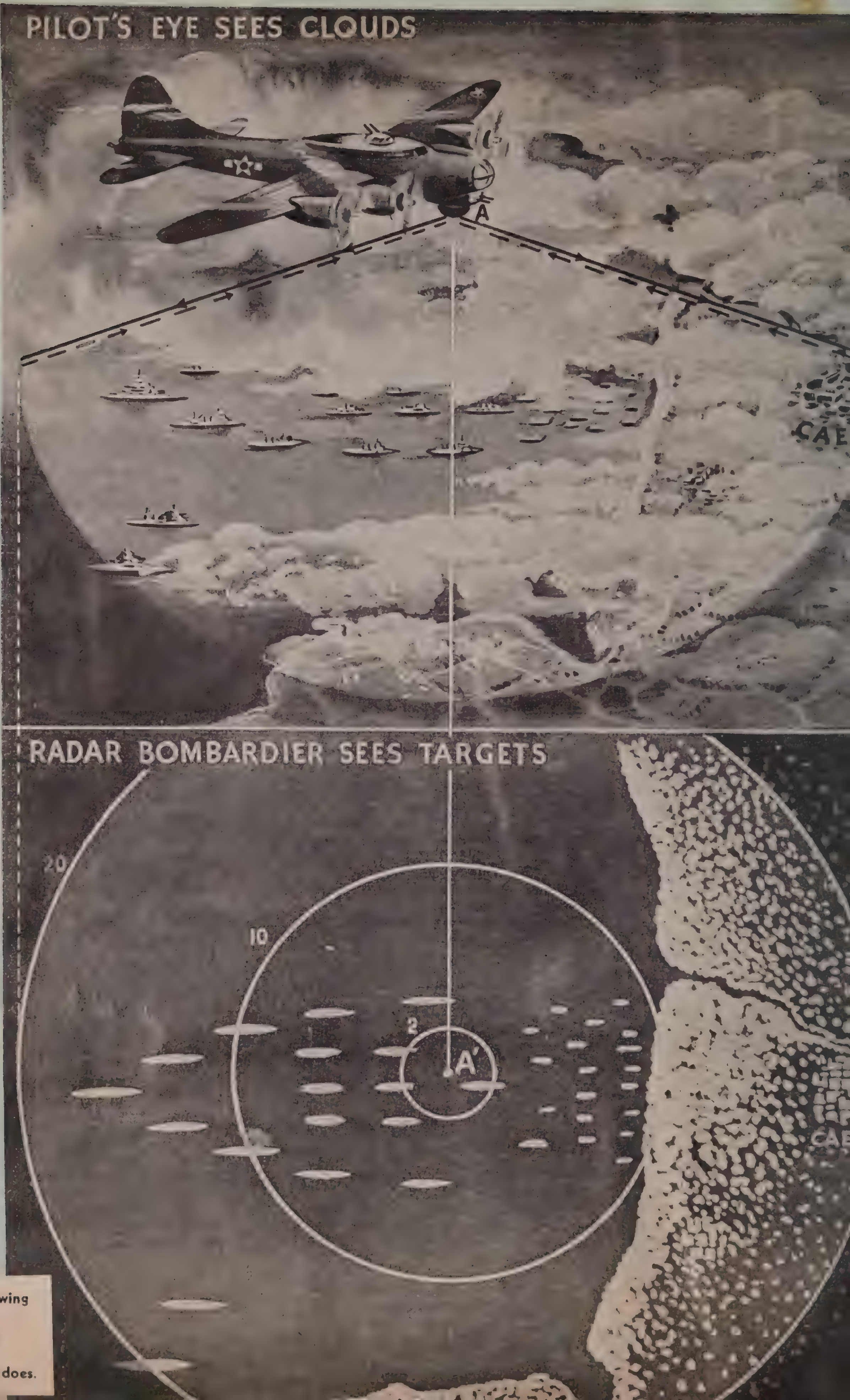
I'm planning to be in Boston Friday of this week and sincerely hope that I may have a visit with you that morning early. Will phone for a date in advance.

Sincerely,

Wallace L. Clapp

WLC:MD

THE EASTERN UNDERWRITER



PILOT'S EYE SEES CLOUDS

RADAR BOMBARDIER SEES TARGETS

A
CAE
20
10
2
A'
CAE

Diagram showing what the Philco Radar Bombsight ("Mickey") does.

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. POSTAGE 6¢ VIA AIR MAIL

David Benton
2d Lt. A.C.

9 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

A swell big batch of mail today. Our crew didn't fly and I took things easy. Your letters, by the way, are only a week old — good service for these days.

I am very glad that Nick will be allowed to finish at Exeter. I don't imagine he's very sad about dropping chemistry — all his letters to me show a distinct aversion to science courses — ha!

The weather has been continuously damp & chilly. It really isn't too cold

out, seems so because of th
conditions under which we
live. Surprisingly enough, I don'
even notice the 40° to 50° bel
cold while flying. Our heated
clothing is that good!

Have heard nothing new on
a promotion. Should get some
news on it soon tho'.

I see that General Patton &
Capt. Jameson are on the
move once again. The 8th
A.F. was out supporting
them this A.M. Wish I
could have gone along.
Tactical missions are usually
fairly easy ones for us.
Expect to fly tomorrow so
its "early to bed" for
around.

Dearest love to all
Dave

386
sP.
., N.Y.

U.S. POSTAGE
6¢
VIA AIR MAIL

r. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

Sgt. Peter James Denton
Hq. Sq. - 51
Mojave, California

Free

1944

SEMPER FIDELIS
U.S. MARINE CORPS

November 4, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

I've been thinking about you very much on this election week. I know that we've got a new Govenor and if it had to be a Democrat, at least it was Tobin. Everyone was strictly Roosevelt out here except for a few of me.

Most of all my pals have been transferred out and will be going out very soon. I am doing work in Headquarters so I guess I'll be here for some time. The address is on the envelope so you can write to it from now on. Don't worry about all the papers because I can get them very easily so there's no need to change the address. I have a football program for you, Dad, and I'll send it along very soon.

Whizzer White is out here close by now and he may come to see me this coming week-end. Boy, what a reunion that will be. I imagine we'll have a lot to talk about. I hope you have a very nice Thanksgiving this year. We all have so much to be thankful for.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

gt. Peter James Denton
q. Sq. - 51
ojave, California

Free

1944
NAVY

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Denton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Phillips Exeter Bulletin

Alumni Fathers and Brothers

Following are the names of Academy graduates who are brothers, fathers or grandfathers of students now in school. Space forbids including the names of cousins, uncles, or undergraduate brothers.

Student	*Relatives*
Warren J. Abbott, '47	Joseph I. Abbott, '42 (B)
Robert D. M. Accola, '47	Alvin J. Accola, Jr., '40 (B)
Willard B. Arnold, 3d '45	Willard B. Arnold, '17 (F)
Robert S. Bacon, '48	John W. Bacon, '09 (F) John W. Bacon, Jr., '39 (B)
Whitney L. Balliett, '45	Fargo Balliett, Jr., '41 (B)
Edward O. Bartlett, '46 Harlan A. Bartlett, '47	Dr. Harlan P. Abbott, '81 (G.F.)
Nicholas Benton, '45	Jay R. Benton, '04 (F) David Benton, '40 (B)
John M. Blewer, '48	John F. McGuire, '80 (G.F.)
Arthur M. Boal, Jr., '45	Arthur M. Boal, ' (F)
Howard B. Boal, '47 Jr.	Howard P (F
Anthony E. Bonner, '45	P
Fred	
Andrew L. Cobb, 3d, '47	Andrew L. Cobb, Jr., '16 (F)
Frederick R. Coburn, '47	Arthur L. Coburn, Jr., '20 (F)
J. Wells Coggeshall, '45	Timothy Coggeshall, '40 (B)
James V. Compton, '47	Lewis Compton, '13 (F) (deceased)
Robert L. Coon, '47	Richard B. Coon, '44 (B)
Clark A. Cowen, '47	Charles T. Cowen, '40 (B)
John Cowles, Jr., '47	John Cowles, '17 (F)
Charles V. Cushman, Jr. '46	Dexter Elliot, (G.F.) (d
Henry S. G. Cutter, '48	Louis A
John L. Danforth, '46	J
William D. Davis, '4	
Samuel H.	
Be	

The Christmas Fund Soon class agents will be reminding alumni that the season for annual contributions to the Christmas Fund is approaching. This will probably coincide closely with the next drive for war bonds, as well as for contributions to national and local funds and charities. With these the Christmas Fund need in no way compete. A small gift from each alumnus who reads the BULLETIN, accompanied by even a brief note to Dr. Perry would serve the chief function of the Fund—expression of the wish of the contributor to help do for another boy what the sender feels the Academy has done for him.

Last year, with Jay R. Benton, '04, of Boston, as president of the Alumni Association, 2,408 contributors raised a fund of $24,056.73—fifty more contributors and $6,161.19 more than in the year before. This year, under the presidency of Edward L. Shea, '13, of New York City, the goal is 3,000 contributors. Dr. Perry takes great pleasure in receiving the letters which come with these gifts and makes it a point to reply to each one.

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly meeting of Trustees

Thursday, November 9th, at 5 P.M. at the Library

Lucy D. Luard,
Secretary

E. DEAN SPAULDING

Mirror Lake Farm, Whitefield, N. H.

11/9/44

File
Received Boston
NOV 13 1944
Attended to

Dear Jay.

Am sorry to be so slow answering your letter of the 26th but have been very busy last few weeks doing some repair jobs & getting ready for winter, which arrived Sund. night with about eight inches of snow.

John felt he wouldn't be able to carry on any longer as pres. owing to his advancing age & ill health. So we decided the association should have a pres. living in Lancaster as so many things of importance come up & it's hard to contact John & he rarely attends the meeting except a few at Fair time. So we elected Dana Lee & all feel sure he will make a good pres. as he is very much interested with Ins. & a real live wire.

As to Leo he absolutely refused to be treas. again as he had been tied to it for seventeen years & as we all know has assumed most of the responsibility of the fair. This took up too much of his time away from Ins. business. We were all very sorry to think of him leaving but could see his point.

We also elected five new additional

directors. We all felt that with the size of business of the fair these extra men could be used to good advantage, and we old directors are getting along where we aren't so young & active as we were once so thot these younger fellows could help us out in a lot of ways & also learn the ropes so they ~~can~~ carry on when we like John have gone by.

But of course with your old friend Franklin D. back on his throne again for four years of prosperity & new deal harmony, we ~~know~~ everything can not help but going along smoothly. Looks like there aren't anymore Republicans.

We may see you in Jan at the annual meeting which is to be held in Boston. Hope you have a good winter & give my regards to Mrs Benton

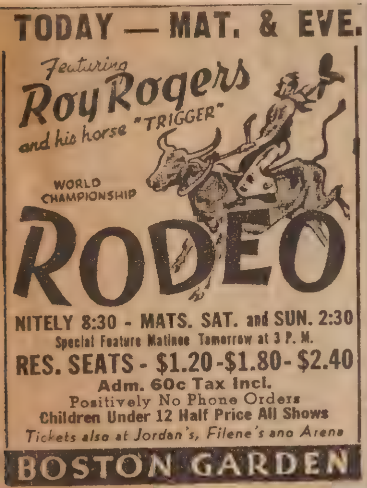
Sincerely

Jean.

Thursday, November 9th 1944

Up at the regular time - Orange juice Ralstons - Scrambled eggs - Tomato - Toast - Iced coffee. Left a little late today - as Red Cross does not open up now until 10 o'clock + With Frances to the Square - and giving Charles L. Powers a lift - Subway - office - work - out at 12.20 with Everett Lane - to the Ambassador on Winter St. Chicken Loaf with Mushroom Sauce - Green Peas - Rolls - Iced Coffee - An apple - Office - work - siesta - Left at 3.45 - Bus to the North Station - 4.20 train to Belmont. Attended Library Trustees' meeting - John came down with the Mercury to get me at 5.45 - Home. Little Living Room. Girls out - Frances cooking - supper Built around a can of Spam. Mary's hair-do day. Home late. Chester Snow came back to the office yesterday after being out since the first week in September after a slight shock +

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UP)—Prime Minister Churchill confirmed day that the Germans have been bombarding England for several w with giant, comet-like V-2 rockets that plummet down faster than so from 60 to 70 miles in the stratosphere, but he said casualties and dam "so far" have not been heavy.



TODAY — MAT. & EVE.
Featuring
Roy Rogers
and his horse "TRIGGER"
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
NITELY 8:30 - MATS. SAT. and SUN. 2:30
Special Feature Matinee Tomorrow at 3 P. M.
RES. SEATS - $1.20 - $1.80 - $2.40
Adm. 60c Tax Incl.
Positively No Phone Orders
Children Under 12 Half Price All Shows
Tickets also at Jordan's, Filene's and Arena
BOSTON GARDEN

Friday, November 10th 1944
Raining hard this morning —
Up at the regular time and
for breakfast - orange juice -
Ralstons - Poached Egg on
Toast - Iced Coffee - Rubbers
Umbrella - to the Square with
Frances - Subway + office - work
to 12.30 - out with Everett Lane -
to Warmuth's - for lunch Breaded Veal
Cutlet - Baked Macaroni with cheese -
Roll - Iced Coffee - Grape fruit - Office
left at 2.30 - Bus to the North Station -
took in the Rodeo, which for several
years I have been wanting to see -
Exciting and many of the events
dangerous. Home all the way on the
Cars - Tired and dirty. Been raining
good and hard all day. Little
Living Room Dinner. Have made
Mushroom Soup - Finnan Haddie -
Potato au Beurre - Fried Egg Plant -
Stewed Tomatoes. Escarolle Salad -
Milk Banana Shortcake —
Upstairs at 7 +

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn., 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

David Benton
1st Lt. A.C.

10 NOV. '44

1

Dear Mom + Dad,

No flying for me again today. — damn it all! I'll soon get tired staying on the ground all the time. Some [illegible] four missions a week would suit me fine right now — but, of course, things just don't work that way.

Received another good batch of mail this afternoon with letters from you and Tommie.

The recommendation for my promotion was sent in to Bomb. Division H.Q. this A.M.

Halloween came and went, of course, [illegible] insistent. As I

would we had a movie in
that day so some the photo-
graphs of the outfit are too
think to sell my

Glad to hear that Tommy
will be up to visit you
again on the 17th. Hope that
is okay. He's a spike will
have a good time with
you all.

The Army - N.D. game tomorrow
should be a corker. I think
they may broadcast it some
time.

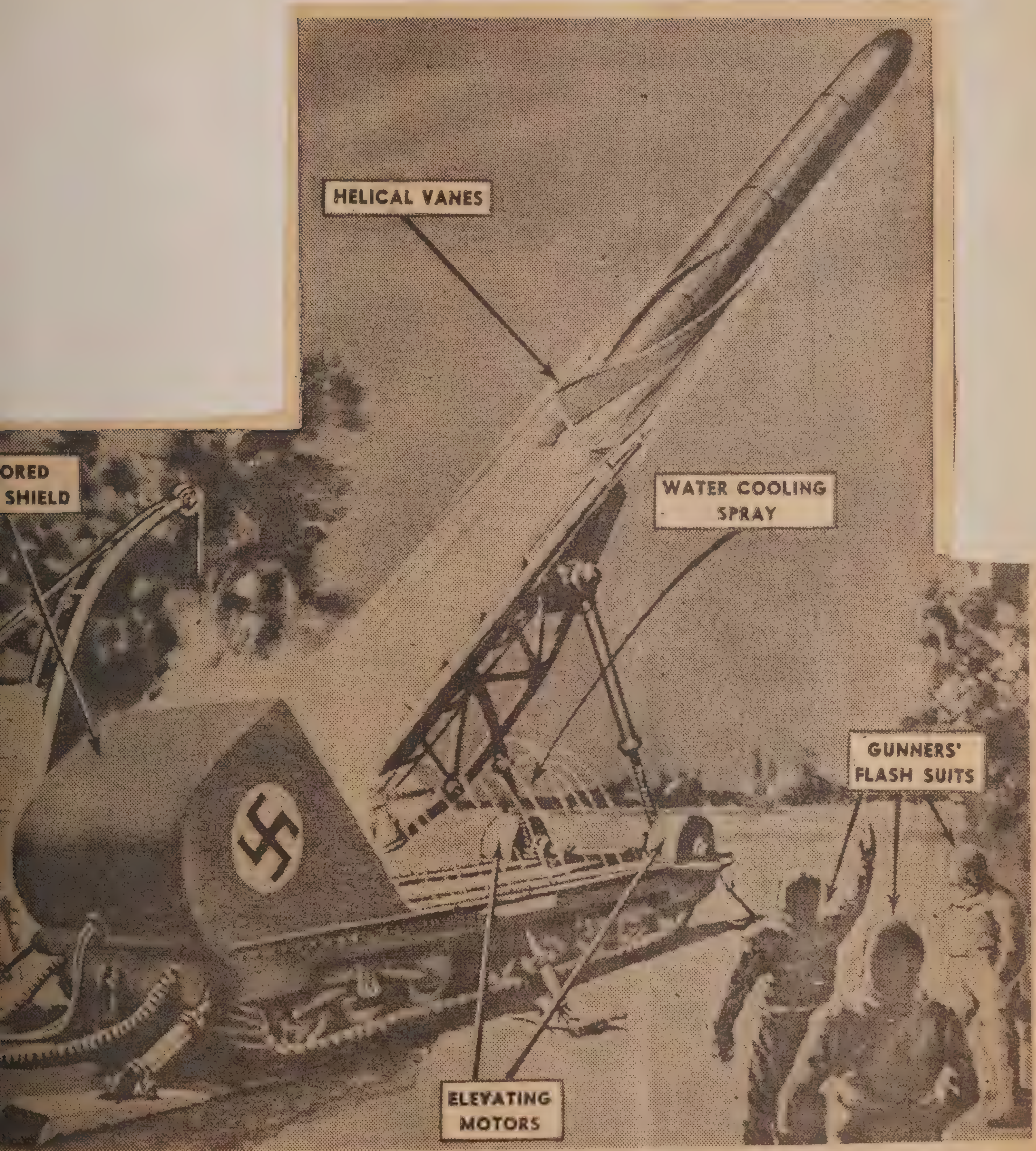
I don't expect to play
tomorrow so, I probably
will - ha!

Dearest love to all
Dave

-771886
mb. SP.
.N.Y., N.Y.

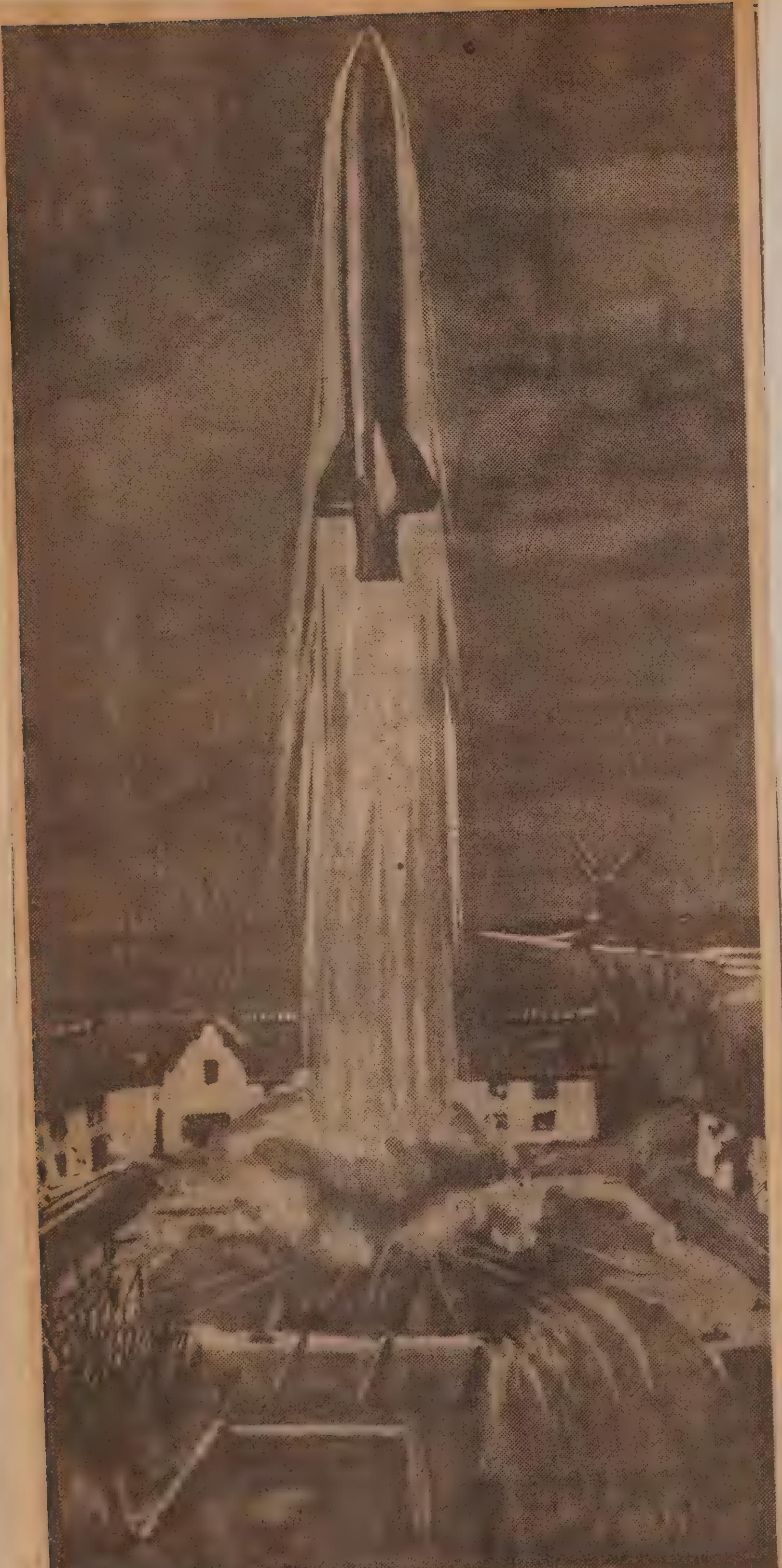
U.S. POSTAGE
6¢
VIA AIR MAIL

r. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.


HELICAL VANES
ORED SHIELD
WATER COOLING SPRAY
GUNNERS' FLASH SUITS
ELEVATING MOTORS

rmany's V-2 Weapon—Here for the first time, is an artist's conception, based on authoritative analyses and reports of how the V-2
hurled from its portable platform, a tracked vehicle that is towed to the site by a powerful truck. In
wing the adjustable launching ramp has been raised to a 45 degree angle which gives a maximum
The electric firing equipment is housed within the armored flash shield. The platform rests on hy-
jacks which absorb the recoil and water jets are used to cool the platform.

International News Photo



The London *Daily Mail's* conception of the landing of a V-2 rocket bomb, "based on careful analysis of reports from abroad."

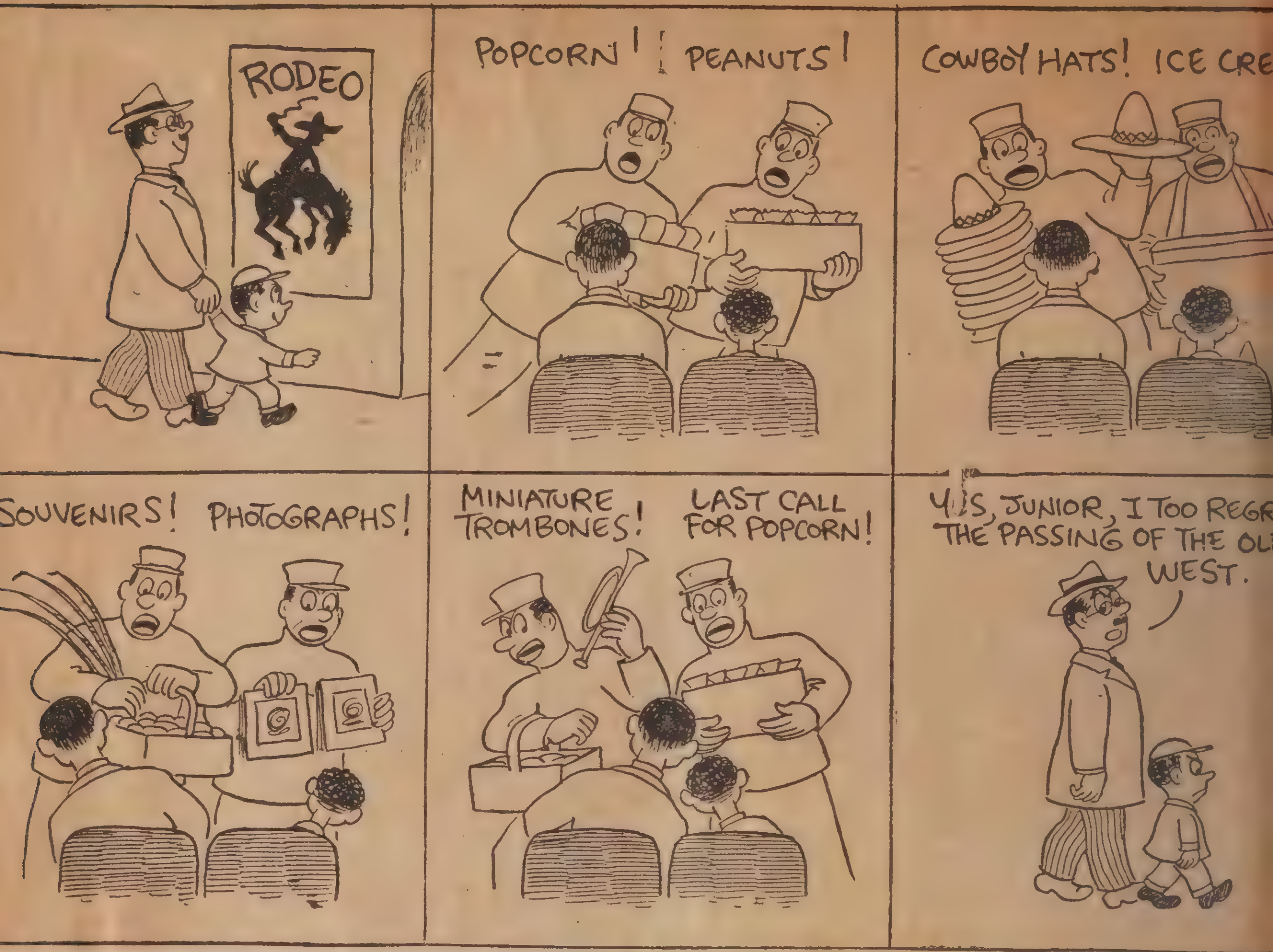
V-2 Zooms

This picture, made by Lt. Charles Crane, Methuen pilot, is the first showing of a German V-2 rocket in flight. It flashed by Lt. Crane's plane, 20,000 feet over Germany, at tremendous speed, leaving a smoke trail. Another plane, whose pilot also witnessed the spectacle, is shown (arrow) at bottom of photo. The fliers said the rocket disappeared within four seconds.

International News Photo

THE LAST FRONTIER

By Dah


RODEO
POPCORN!
PEANUTS!
COWBOY HATS!
ICE CRE
SOUVENIRS!
PHOTOGRAPHS!
MINIATURE TROMBONES!
LAST CALL FOR POPCORN!
YES, JUNIOR, I TOO REGR
THE PASSING OF THE OL
WEST.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO

NOV.
1 thru
12
1944

Souvenir Program 25¢

BOSTON GARDEN

THROUGH NOVEMBER 18

ROCKINGHAM PARK

8 RACES DAILY

POST TIME 2:00 E. W. T.

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:45 E. W. T.

50¢ Admission to Grandstand INC. TAX

$1.00 Admission to Clubhouse INC. TAX

FREQUENT TRAIN AND BUS SERVICES TO LAWRENCE AND LOWELL CONNECT WITH BUSSES RUNNING DIRECTLY BY TRACK

Clubhouse
and Grandstand
Glass Enclosed

OSTON
ARDEN

1944

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 1
THRU
SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 12

CONDUCTED UNDER THE RULES AND
REGULATIONS OF
THE RODEO ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
AND
THE COWBOYS TURTLE ASSOCIATION

MATINEES:—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Souvenir Program -:- Twenty-Five Cents

NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT DAILY INSERT OF EVENTS

World's Champion Cowboys

(Top left) LOUIS BROOKS, the World's Champion All-Around Cowboy. Brooks, who hails from Pittsburg, Oklahoma, is also the World's Champion Saddle-Bronk Rider. He amassed 6,924 points in the 1943 Rodeo Association of America rodeos and was acclaimed champion by the R. A. A.

(Top right) TOOTS MANSFIELD, Bandera, Texas, is the World's Champion Calf-Roper, with the greatest number of points in that event in 1943 R. A. A. rodeos. He has held the title four times in the last six years. Clyde Burk, his most bitter rival, held the title the other two years. Mansfield and Burk held a gruelling contest at Midland, Texas, in the summer of 1943, in which Toots defeated Burk in a 12-calf match by 12.1 seconds.

(Center right) BILL LINDERMAN, of Red Lodge, Montana, is World's Champion Bareback Rider, selected by the R. A. A. He ranked third in the contest for the all-around cowboy champion.

(Lower left) HOMER PETTIGREW, Mills, New Mexico, is the World's Champion Steer Wrestler. He held the same title in 1940 and 1942. He was World's Champion All-Around Cowboy in 1941.

(Lower right) KEN ROBERTS, Southwest City, Mo., is the World's Champion Steer Rider. Roberts ranked fourth in the final standing for all-around cowboy.

Don't Stop!

Buy War Bonds
and War Savings Stamps!

Until the Enemy is Licked
—and We Mean LICKED!

(ADVERTISEMENT BY A BOSTON BUSINESS COMPANY)

The Thirteenth Annual Boston Garden Rodeo

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Lieut. Colonel Walter A. Brown, *President and General Manager*, Boston Garden
Everett E. Colborn, *Managing Director*, Dublin, Texas
William Clemans, *Secy.-Treas. World's Championship Rodeo*, Florence, Arizona
Thomas J. Kanaly, *Assistant to President*, Boston Garden

ARENA OFFICIALS

Arena Secretary
Fred Alvord, Ft. Worth, Texas

Announcer
Abe Lefton, Hollywood, California

JUDGES

Dossey, Phoenix, Arizona
Leo Murray, Ft. Worth, Texas
Vic Schwartz, Lawton, Oklahoma

TIMERS

ucas, Ft. Worth, Texas
Cappy Lane, New York, N. Y.
Al Lill, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GARDEN

g *Superintendent*, Robert F. Murphy
Box Office Manager, Thomas J. Waters
Auditor, Edward J. Powers

PUBLICITY AND ADVERTISING

Les Stout, *Director of Public Relations*

rthur Sullivan
arry G. Collier
Charles Gorman
Frank Fallon

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MALIBU . . .

One of America's Finest Dude Ranches

. . . a Show Place in Itself

- ★ IN THE HEART OF THE PICTURESQUE POCONO MTS.
- ★ THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF POCONO TRAILS
- ★ UNLIMITED RIDING ASSURED TO EVERY GUEST
- ★ THE FINEST OF NEW WESTERN AND ENGLISH SADDLES
- ★ 24 SUPERB HORSES ★ LAKE ON PREMISES

A Real Dude Ranch in the East — 72 Miles from N. Y. C.

- ★ ACCOMMODATIONS 40 GUESTS ★ STEAM-HEATED & HUGE OPEN FIREPLACE
- ★ DE-LUXE BEDROOMS WITH PRIVATE and SEMI-PRIVATE BATHS

Finest of Food and Plenty of It!

- ★ SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NON-RIDERS ★ BEAUTIFUL BARN & CORRALS
- ★ PLENTY OF HUNTING ON PREMISES ★ UNRESTRICTED

MALIBU DUDE RANCH MILFORD, PA.

NEW YORK OFFICE — MANNY MONT — 75 DUANE ST. — Tel. WOrth 2-5947

Photograph courtesy of Photographic Section, Luke Field, Arizona

FOR LISTENING PLEASURE

GENE AUTR

OKeh RECORDS

FOR VICTORY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Managing Director
13TH ANNUAL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

EVERETT E. COLBORN IS THE MANAGING DIRECTOR OF 13TH ANNUAL WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO. EVERY YEAR HE BRINGS TO BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND THE WILDEST OF RODEO STOCK, BUCKING HORSES, WILD BRAHMA STEERS AND ROPING CALVES, FOR THE WILDEST SHOW ON EARTH, THE BOSTON GARDEN RODEO, IN WHICH EVERY EVENT IS A CONTEST AND EVERY CONTEST A THRILL.

BAYARD TUCKERMAN, Jr. ARTHUR J. ANDERSON ROBERT J. DUNKLE, Jr.
ROBERT T. FORREST JULIUS F. HALLER

Listen To This!

I've heard about the OBrion, Russell Insurance Agency for a long time. Just recently I gave them an opportunity to help with a special insurance problem that worried me. Did they come through! Man, if you want personal attention and efficient counsel on insurance problems, then I'll recommend that you call on

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Insurance of Every Description

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OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BOSTON

Why BOSTON GARDEN RODEO IS THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

BY LES STOUT

IT WAS back in 1931 that the first World Championship Rodeo came to Boston and the New England sports-loving public was presented with a new annual thrill. Each year the Rodeo has come back to the East and each year increases the army of fans for whom the Rodeo is an annual "Must."

The original Boston Garden Rodeo was presented under the personal direction of Col. William T. Johnson, an owner of three big Texas ranches, who made his business headquarters in San Antonio. Colonel Johnson was known the length and breadth of the southwest as a cattleman of repute, and when he brought to the New England scene this portrayal of the thrills of western ranch sport he gathered for the purpose a small army of the "tops" in Rodeo competition. Every big name contestant of the famous Rodeos of the western cow country was listed on Colonel Johnson's roster for the Boston Garden premier. The result has been that each year since, Boston sees the greatest of cowboy and cowgirl competitors ever gathered for one Rodeo, in a series of dangerous and daring contests presented on the high standard first established by Colonel Johnson.

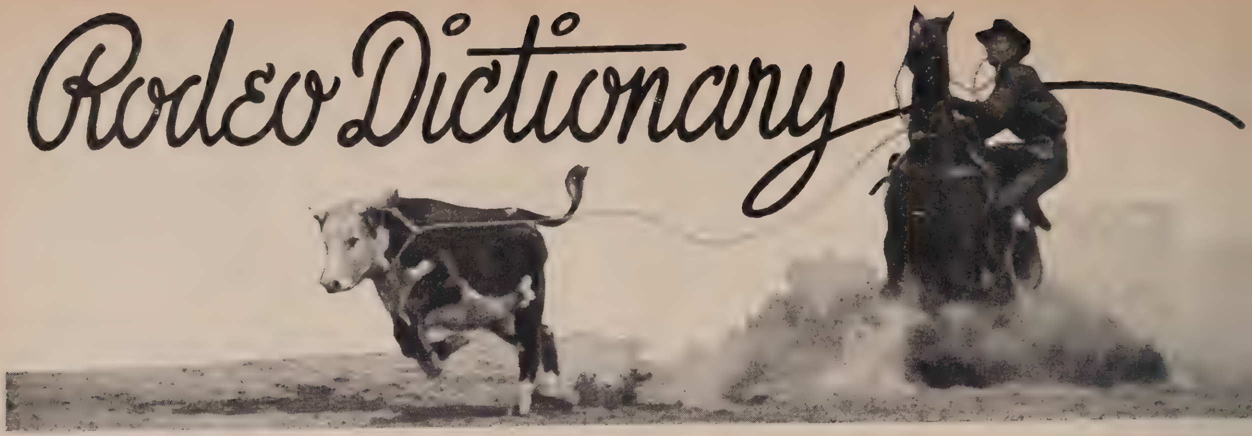
But, it is not only the calibre of the cowboy contestants that makes a successful Rodeo. Fifty per cent of a Rodeo's worth rests in the type of stock that the cowboys must ride, rope and "rassle" in these thrillling events. Colonel Johnson before starting East for his 1931 Rodeo had scouts tour the entire west, from Texas way into Canada and they came up with the greatest string of Rodeo stock ever gathered for such an event. Ordinary cowhands who may have competed in the smaller

(*Continued on page* 9)

WINNERS OF THE 1943 BOSTON GARDEN RODEO

LEFT TO RIGHT—BACK ROW, DUB PHILLIPS, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS; EVERETT COLBORN, DUBLIN, TEXAS; LT. COL. WALTER A. BROWN, BOSTON GARDEN; BILL CLEMANS, FLORENCE, ARIZONA; BILL McMAKIN, FLORENCE, ARIZONA. FRONT ROW—FRITZ BECKER, ALAMOSA, CAL.; EVERETT SHAW, STONEWALL, OKLAHOMA; BOB ESTES, BAIRD, TEXAS; HOMER PETTIGREW, SPRINGER, NEW MEXICO; JERRY AMBLER, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON.

Rodeo Dictionary



YOU CAN'T hoolihan the puncher's lingo; you've got to get down and twist and wrestle with it. But the
definitions will give you a lift if you really want to know what the boys are talking about . . . .

Bicycling—The act of scratching with first one foot and then the other in the manner of riding a bicycle.

Biting the Dust—Being thrown from a horse.

Blowing a Stirrup—Losing a stirrup, which disqualifies rider.

Bogging Them In—When rider fails to scratch horse.

Bronco—A vicious, unbroken horse; a word of Mexican origin for "mean" which has been shortened to bronc or "bronk" in the language of the cowboy.

Broomtail—A wild mare.

Bronk Busters — Cowboy who "breaks" bronks.

Buckaroo—Cowboy.

Bucking, Buck-Jumping, Pitching—The gyrations of a bronk in trying to unseat rider.

Bulldogging — Often termed steer wrestling; the throwing of a steer by his horns in a Rodeo event, subject to rules of the contest.

Bull-Dogger—A steer wrestler.

Calf Roper—A cowboy, mounted on a cowpony, who ropes a calf, jumps from his horse, runs along the rope to the calf and ties the animal by three legs, against the watch.

Cantle-Boarding—When rider scratches back to cantle.

Cavy—Saddle horses on a Round-up.

Chaps—The leather or hair leggings worn by the cowboy to protect his limbs from the thorns, or from rain.

Coastin'—When a cowboy attempts to quiet a bronk by holding his head and not spurring.

Community Loop—Extra large loop thrown by roper.

Crow-Hops—A term contemptuously applied to mild bucking motions.

Cut-Out—To separate animals from herd.

Dog-Fall—Putting a steer down with its feet under him. The throw is not complete until steer is flat on side with all four feet out.

Dogie—Weakling calf.

Eating Gravel—Being thrown from a bucking bronk or wild steer.

Four Footing—Catching an animal by the feet with a rope in order to throw same for handling.

Grabbin' the Apple—When a bronk rider grabs the horn of a saddle to keep from being thrown.

Hazer—Bull-dogger's assistant. After bull-dogger has leaped from pony to steer, the mounted hazer picks up former's mount and also protects him from being gored when he releases steer.

High-Roller—Horse that leaps high when bucking.

Hobbled Stirrups—Stirrups that are tied down under the horse's belly.

Hoolihanning—Leaning forward and alighting on the horns of a steer in steer wrestling in such a way as to knock the steer down without resorting to twisting the animal down with a wrestling hold. Hoolihanning is barred at all Rodeo Association of America contests.

Jughead—Foolish horse.

Loggering—Holding to saddle horn.

Losing a Stirrup—Pulling the foot out of a stirrup while keeping the feet moving in a kicking motion in compliance with contest bronk riding rules. Losing a stirrup disqualifies the rider.

Mail Order Cowboy—A tenderfoot in custom-made cowboy toggery but devoid of range experience.

Maverick—An unbranded stray

Outfit—Equipment of ranchme
Rodeo contestants.

Pegging—When steer wrestler
horns into ground—this is n
lowed in bull-dogging.

Pick-up Man—A very importan
son in Rodeo is the cowboy
rides along with the bronk aft
ten second horn is sounde
grabs the enraged animal. H
sometimes lifts the rider o
hurricane deck when the cow
in danger.

Pulling Leather—Holding o
saddle with the hand while
a bucking animal, prohibited
rules of all contests, and sc
by all real cowboys.

Rodeo—Mexican word for "R
up," or gathering of cattle on
ranges. At round-ups, c
contests originated.

Scratching—The act of keepin
feet moving in a kicking mot
riding bucking animals, and
the acts necessary to win
real contest.

Screwing Down—The act of
the spurs into the cinch while
a bucking horse and failing to
the feet in a kicking moti
provided in the rules.

Seeing Daylight—When dayli
be seen between rider and
during bronk ride.

Sougan—A part of the equipm
the cowboy's bed and is sim
the ordinary quilt or comfort

Spade—A Spanish bit.

Sun-Fisher—A bucker that twi
body in the air so that sunlig
his belly.

Swalling His Tail—Bucking.

Tenderfoot—That's what you
you did not know the mean
these words.

(Continued from page 7)

ern Rodeos would have no ice of taming these brutes he wild open range that e up Colonel Johnson's g. It took only a "top- l," a proven champion of best Rodeo competition, to d a fifty-fifty chance of king his ride."

'e recall one opening night an earlier Rodeo when en of the greatest bucking es in the world were turned of the chutes. Astride r backs were eleven of the cowboy riders in America. ide their backs for one or jumps only, though, for of these cowboy champions the dust and only one man e his ride, that night.

mong some of the great bucking ses of Colonel Johnson's early eos were such man-tossers as Diver, Dynamite, William F. gan, Town Talk, Tumble Weed Corkscrew. Then, later came l's Angel, Tracy, Red Gold, ne Brew, and Old Man of the untain. Equal in ferocity and as hateful of mankind were wild Brahma steers and roping calves. "Little dogies" is the ular name for the latter, but can assure you that the cows called them plenty of other nes, because at no other Rodeo they been face to foot in con- t with such husky, wild and ery critters as these roping ves proved to be. A man who le good time in the Colonel

nson Boston Garden Rodeo rved to win his prize money.

olonel Johnson conducted the ton Garden Rodeo until 1937, n illness and pressing ranch ness forced him to sell his en- string of outlaw Rodeo stock, his fine stable of thoroughbred parade horses, to Everett Col- n, of Blackfoot, Idaho, who been his chief lieutenant in the luct of his big Boston Garden leo, and to Bill Clemans, of ence, Arizona. The new own- conducted the 1937 Boston leo, with Everett Colborn in sonal direction of the events. y continued Colonel Johnson's policy of scouting the west for horses to add to their bucking horse string, and they established the World's Championship Rodeo ranches, at Dublin, Texas, and at Florence, Arizona, where the wild Brahma steers, milking contest cows and roping calves ranged the wild open country until rounded up for their trip to Boston.

Everett Colborn and Bill Clemans kept alive the standard and reputation of the Boston Garden Rodeo, that of being one of the very leading Rodeos of the country. Added new features and new interests from year to year and swelled to even greater size, the thousands of New Englanders who can be regarded as red-hot Rodeo fans. Here, indeed, was a World's Championship Rodeo.

But, as further proof that the Boston Garden Rodeo is the World's Championship Rodeo is the fact that it is the last big Rodeo conducted each year. Every year the Rodeo Association of America selects the champion cowboys of the different events, topped by the All-round Cowboy Champion. To gain any of these honors, the cowboy competitors amass points awarded at all the R.A.A. Rodeos conducted throughout the year, starting with the Denver Rodeo in January and continuing through the Boston Rodeo, in November. Usually the contests are so evenly contested that it is the points won at the Boston Rodeo that finally names the winning cowboy champions. That means that the top hands always appear at Boston, and means, too, that they are fighting with all they've got to win those coveted awards.

With the toughest stock obtainable and the toughest competition anywhere, and with those deciding points naming the champions, who can question that the Boston Garden Rodeo is the World's Championship Rodeo.

WINNERS OF THE BOSTON GARDEN RODEO FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

1939

Bareback Bronk Riding	Paul Carney
Cowgirls Bronk Riding	Vivian White
Calf Roping	Harry Hart
Saddle Bronk Riding	Fritz Truan
Steer Wrestling	Tom Hogan
Steer Riding	Kid Fletcher

1940

Bareback Bronk Riding	Carl Dossey
Cowgirls Bronk Riding	Mary Parks
Calf Roping	Toots Mansfield
Saddle Bronk Riding	Jackie Cooper
Steer Wrestling	Lonnie Allen
Steer Riding	Gerald Roberts

1941

Bareback Bronk Riding	George Mills
Calf Roping	Homer Pettigrew
Saddle Bronk Riding	Jackie Cooper
Steer Wrestling	Homer Pettigrew
Steer Riding	Bob Estes

1942

Bareback Bronk Riding	Bud Linderman
Calf Roping	Buck Eckols
Saddle Bronk Riding	Jerry Ambler
Steer Wrestling	Homer Pettigrew
Steer Riding	Ken Roberts

1943

Bareback Bronk Riding	Bob Estes
Calf Roping	Homer Pettigrew
Saddle Bronk Riding	Jerry Ambler
Steer Wrestling	Bill McMakin Dub Phillips
Steer Riding	Fritz Becker

ROY AND TRIGGER

What About the Cowboys?

By Bill Camp

AT the outset maybe I should explain that I am just an ordinary easterner. I like rses, and I like cows. I espec- lly like little calves. Bulls I have respectful acquaintance with. eing as how I was brought up a farm, I thought I would like is here rodeo.

Now don't get me wrong. Maybe 's just that I don't quite under- and all that's going on. I been plenty of county fairs, and once judged livestock. But this here untin' and wrasslin' show has t me beat.

Over in one corner I see a couple guys from the Humane Society. nd over in another, a well- pholstered gentleman is polishing p his "Be Kind to Animals" adge. But where, I ask myself, the guy who is going to protect e guys that's ridin' the animals ose guys are tryin' to protect?

You take that little brown calf ver there, the one with the white pot on his forehead. He looks eaceful, don't he? Well, half a inute later he comes a'shootin' ut of that gate with a cowboy fter him.

He gets lassoed and what hap- ens? He kicks the cowboy in the ead and the cowboy has to talk ut of the side of his face for a week.

And those nice mama cows. Why, up on the farm we only had o say, "So, boss," and her tail drops erpendicular. Those cowboys yell, "Stand still, you ornery so-and-so," nd get a kick in the belly. Why, I an get a pailful from all four faucets. They get four drops from one if they're lucky.

And does anybody care? No! That's what gets me.

Up home we had a bull. We treated him with respect. He was big, and he was strong, and he was nobody to tangle with, without a proper introduction.

Down here at the Garden they got bulls, too. And what happens? Somebody leaps on his horns, digs his boots into the dirt, and hopes to goodness the blamed thing stops before he gets pushed through the end of the arena.

If the bull stops, the fun begins. The cowboy tries to rassle him to the ground and get all four feet in the air. Shucks, that's no way to handle a bull. You make lots more money lettin' nature take its course.

Of course sometimes the bull gets mad, and that's where I think there should be some kind of a Cowboy's Protective Society all ready. I know there's first-aid men around, but what good are they after a guy gets a horn through the leg? Why, one time I saw one cowboy put on a stretcher and then dumped out so the 2 first-aid men could pick up the next cowboy that was almost ruined.

No, this protective society of mine would be somethin'. In the first place it would have a set of rules and regulations that would put these critters in their places. It would be somebody else's job to get them to read [illegible]

My good friend Courtney Ri[illegible] Cooper told me of the guy [illegible] with his face on backwards. C[illegible] had to talk to him facing a [illegible] with the guy back to s[illegible] would bounce back. That was a few years ago and the guy since has languished with a broken heart because he couldn't make up his

(Continued on page 28

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FIRST GAMES

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 13

UNION COLLEGE vs BATES COLLEGE
LA SALLE COLLEGE vs MOREHEAD TEACHERS

SAT., DEC. 23 — YALE vs DARTMOUTH

WORLD

All-Around Champion

1929—Earl Thode .... Belvidere, S.D.
1930—Clay Carr .... Visalia, Calif.
1931—J. Schneider .... Livermore, Calif.
1932—Donald Nesbit .... Quemado, Calif.
1933—Clay Carr .... Visalia, Calif.
1934—Leonard Ward .... Welton, Ariz.
1935—Everett Bowman ... Hillside, Ariz.
1936—John Bowman ..... Oakdale, Calif.
1937—Everett Bowman ... Hillside, Ariz.
1938—Burel Mulkey ...... Salmon, Idaho
1939—Paul Carney .... Galeton, Colo.
1940—Fritz Truan .... Salinas, Calif.
1941—Homer Pettigrew ... Grady, N.M.
1942—Gerald Roberts .. Strong City, Kans.
1943—Louis Brooks .... Pittsburg, Okla.

Champion Bronk Riders

1929—Earl Thode ..... Belvidere, S.D.
1930—Clay Carr .... Visalia, Calif.
1931—Earl Thode ..... Belvidere, S.D.
1932—Pete Knight ... Crossfield, Canada
1933—Pete Knight .... Crossfield, Canada
1934—Leonard Ward ..... Welton, Ariz.
1935—Pete Knight .... Cr
1936—Pete Knight .... Cr
1937—Burel Mulkey
1938—Burel Mulkey
1939—Fritz Truan
1940—Fritz Truan
1941—Doff Aber
1942—Doff Aber ....
1943—Louis Brooks ...

Champion Steer

1929—John Schneider .. L
1930—John Schneider . L
1931—Smoky Snyder .. Bu
1932—John Schneider
Liverm
1932—Smoky Snyder Buen
1933—Frank Schneider ..
1934—Frank Schneider .
1935—Smoky Snyder .. Bu
1936—Smoky Snyder .. Bu
1937—Smoky Snyder .. Bu
1938—Kid Fletcher .....
1939—Dick Griffith .....
1940—Dick Griffith .....

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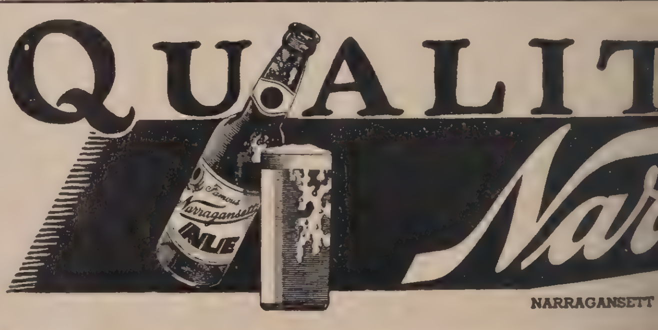

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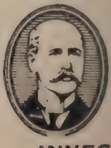

INVEST

BABIJUICE ORANGES-OFFICIAL CHOICE OF B

1944 Official Program Insert

World's Championship Rodeo

BOSTON GARDEN, BOSTON, MASS.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10th, 1944

EVERETT E. COLBORN, Dublin, Texas..............Managing Director

Music for Rodeo Furnished by
JAMES CIMMERON'S COWBOY BAND
BOB GREGORY and CACTUS COWBOYS

JAMES CIMMERON, El Reno, Okla...............................Director
SHIRLEY SKRIVAN..Drum Majorette

Judges

Carl Dossey..............Chandler, Ariz.
Vic Schwarz..............Lawton, Okla.
eo Murray............Fort Worth, Tex.

Arena Secretary

Fred Alvord..............Fort Worth, Tex.

Announcer

Abe Lefton..............Hollywood, Calif.

SUPERINTENDENT OF LIVESTOCK

Howard Brown..Dublin, Tex.

Timers

Tad Lucas..Fort Worth, Tex.
Cappy Lane..New York City
Al Hart..Boston, Mass.

Never Twice Alike!

LIST OF CONTESTANTS

ontest-nt's No.	Contestants	Nearest Address to Home Ranch
1.	Tad Lucas	Fort Worth, Tex.
2.	Rosemary Colborn	Dublin, Tex.
3.	Carolyn Colborn	Dublin, Tex.
4.	Marianne Estes	Richmond, Tex.
5.	Mitzi Lucas	Forth Worth, Tex.
6.	Jo Ramsey	Kiowa, Okla.
7.	Mildred Mix Morris	Chandler, Ariz.
8.	Fay Kirkwood	Forth Worth, Tex.
9.	Sug. Owens	Ozona, Tex.
10.	Helen Barron	Lamesa, Tex.
11.	Hollis Holt	Big Lake, Tex.
12.	Lillian Cowan	Pecos, Tex.
13.	Jasbo Fulkerson	Smithfield, Tex.
14.	Berenice Dossey	Chandler, Ariz.
15.	Polly Drayer	Reno, Nev.
16.	Nancy Bragg	Tulsa, Okla.
17.	Mary Iler	Fort Worth, Tex.
18.	Frances Fletcher	El Reno, Okla.
19.	Buff Brady, Jr.	Houston, Tex.
20.	Don McLaughlin	Forth Worth, Tex.
21.	Gene McLaughlin	Fort Worth, Tex.
22.	Chester A. Byers	Fort Worth, Tex.
23.	Jack Knapp	Hollywood, Calif.
24.	Bill Iler	Fort Worth, Tex.
25.	Shirley Hussey	Moses Lake, Wash.
26.	Claude Morris	Mooreland, Okla.
27.	Johnnie Tubbs	Valley, Wash.
28.	Herb Dahl	Gene Autry, Okla.
29.	Clem Swarts	Broken Arrow, Okla.
30.	Fred Alvord	Fort Worth, Tex.
31.	Bruce Bowler	South Gate, Calif.
32.	Wag Blesing	Bell, Calif.
33.	Billy Lawrence	Boulder, Colo.
34.	Bob Olson	Helena, Mont.
35.	Mack Kinnibrugh	Corpus Christi, Tex.
36.	Floyd Peters	Browning, Mont.
37.	Hank Mills	Montrose, Colo.
38.	Bo Chesson	Beaumont, Tex.
39.	Bill McBride	Corpus Christi, Tex.
40.	Howard Brown	Dublin, Tex.
41.	Ralph Stockwell	Los Angeles, Calif.
42.	Ralph Collier	Coleman, Tex.
43.	Buckie Brennan	Saginaw, Tex.
44.	Shorty McCrory	Springtown, Tex.

EVENT No. 1
Grand Entry and Introduction of Officials

EVENT No. 2
Horseback Quadrille

Couple No. 1	Everett Bowman Rosemary Colborn	Couple No. 4	Bill Iler Mary Iler
Couple No. 2	Bobby Estes Marianne Estes	Couple No. 5	Ralph Collier Tad Lucas
Couple No. 3	Dick Griffith Berenice Dossey	Couple No. 6	Hank Mills Polly Drayer

EVENT No. 3
Cowboys' Bareback Bronk Riding Contest

No.	*Contestant*	*No.*	*Name of Horse*	*No.*	*Contestant*	*No.*	*Name of Horse*
121	James Pratt	10	Antelope	47	Kid Fletcher	197	He Shot
124	Manuel Enos	235	Sea Wolf	56	Johnny Chapman	87	Clarkson
27	Johnnie Tubbs	6	Paint C	57	Bud Spealman	61	Montana
33	Billy Lawrence	99	High Skip	61	Marvel Rogers	276	Who Cares
40	Howard Brown	78	Powder Puff	65	Jack Wade	21	Medicine Bow
43	Buckie Brennan	138	Many Falls	68	Jesse Like	63	Windstorm
45	Red Wilmer	98	Spanish Fly				

EVENT No. 4
Jack Andrews and his Trained Bull "Henry"

EVENT No. 5
Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest

No.	*Contestant*	*Time*	*No.*	*Contestant*	*Time*
92	Jack Skipworth		60	Everett Shaw	
96	Gene Rambo		67	Shoat Webster	
107	John Bowman		50	Geo. Wilderspin	
51	Tony Salinas		39	Bill McBride	

EVENT No. 6
Cowboys' Trick and Fancy Roping Exhibition

No.	*Name*	*No.*	*Name*	*No.*	*Name*
19	Buff Brady, Jr.	21	Gene McLaughlin	23	Jack Knapp
20	Don McLaughlin	22	Chester Byers		

EVENT No. 7
Cowboys' Saddle Bronk Riding Contest

No.	*Contestant*	*No.*	*Name of Horse*	*No.*	*Contestant*	*No.*	*Name of Horse*
68	Jesse Like	20	Jiggs	42	Ralph Collier	116	Cowboy Poison
98	Doff Aber	136	War Paint	65	Jack Wade	33	Grand Valley
47	Kid Fletcher	168	Brenner Pass	26	Claud Morris	81	Bungalo
				81	Carl Olson	54	Hell-to-set

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EVENT No. 8

"Home on the Range"

Starring
Roy Rogers
With the Ranch Girls

EVENT No. 9

Cowboys' Steer Wrestling Contest

No.	*Contestant*	*Time*	*No.*	*Contestant*	*Time*
76	Dan Poore		59	Tom Coleman	
49	Clyde Wier		54	Eddie Hovenkamp	
58	Bill Greenough		79	Steve Heacock	
44	Shorty McCrory		73	Smokey Ballard	
80	Luther Finley				

EVENT No. 10

Ken Boen and "The Old Grey Mare"

EVENT No. 11

Cowboys' Wild Cow Milking Contest

No.	*Contestant*	*Time*	*No.*	*Contestant*	*Time*
63	Irby Mundy		71	Everett Bowman	
58	Bill Greenough		82	Toots Mansfield	
31	Bruce Bowler		60	Everett Shaw	

EVENT No. 12

Cowboys' and Cowgirls' Trick and Fancy Riding Exhibition

No.	*Name*	*No.*	*Name*	*No.*	*Name*
15	Polly Drayer	16	Nancy Bragg	19	Buff Brady, Jr.
14	Berenice Dossey			103	Dick Griffith

EVENT No. 13

Cowboys' Wild Brahma Bull Riding Contest

No.	*Contestant*	*No. of Bull.*	*No.*	*Contestant*	*No. of Bull*
24	Bill Iler	11	72	Jimmy Schumacher	113
56	Johnny Chapman	34	75	Todd Whatley	82
61	Marvel Rogers	66	47	Kid Fletcher	19
			85	Marvin Shoulders	64
			90	Gerald Roberts	30

Cowboy Clowns — Geo. Mills, Jasbo Fulkerson, Jack Knapp

These contests extend through November 12th, 1944
Next Performance Friday, November 10th, at 8:30 p.m.

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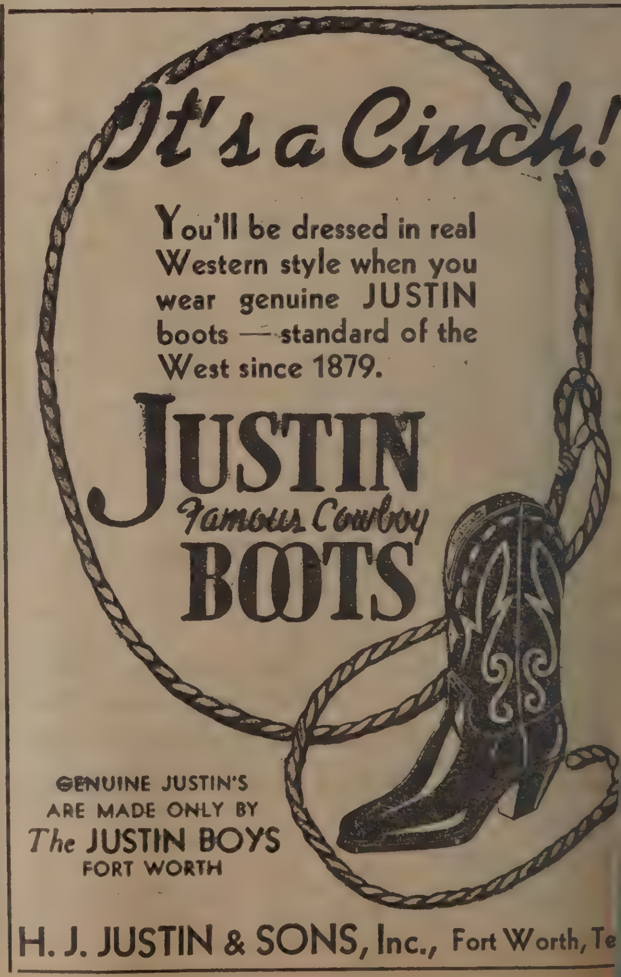
LIST OF CONTESTANTS — Continued

Contestant's No. Contestants Nearest Address to Home Ranch

45. Red Wilmer, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.
46. Bud Kessler, Skiatook, Okla.
47. Kid Fletcher, Hugo, Colo.
48. Frank Marshall, Forbes, N. Dakota
49. Clyde Wier, El Reno, Okla.
50. Geo. Wilderspin, Fort Worth, Tex.
51. Tony Salinas, Encinal, Tex.
52. Bill McGuire, Fort Worth, Tex.
53. Jiggs Burk, Comanche, Okla.
54. Eddie Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, Tex.
55. Tom Taylor, Spofford, Tex.
56. Johnny Chapman, Saginaw, Tex.
57. Bud Spealman, Fresno, Calif.
58. Bill Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont.
59. Tom Coleman, Walsenburg, Colo.
60. Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Okla.
61. Marvel Rogers, Oklahoma City, Okla.
62. Paul Densmore, Fort Worth, Tex.
63. Irby Mundy, Shamrock, Tex.
64. Paul Gould, Deming, N. Mexico
65. Jack Wade, Halkirk, Alta., Canada
66. Juan Salinas, Encinal, Tex.
67. Shoat Webster, Lenepah, Okla.
68. Jesse Like, Kim, Colo.
69. Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont.
70. Roy Matthews, Fort Worth, Tex.
71. Everett Bowman, Phoenix, Ariz.
72. Jimmy Schumacher, Phoenix, Ariz.
73. Smokey Ballard, Bernice, Okla.
74. Buck Dowell, Sundown, Tex.
75. Todd Whatley, Bethel, Okla.
76. Dan Poore, Yuma, Ariz.
77. Walton Poage, Rankin, Tex.
78. Billy Breen, Tucumcari, N. Mex.
79. Steve Heacock, Billings, Mont.
80. Luther Finley, Scottsdale, Ariz.
81. Carl Olson, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada.
82. Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Tex.
83. Norman Person, Gonzales, Tex.
84. Perry Rose, Dallas, Tex.
85. Marvin Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla.
86. Turk Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont.
87. Fritz Becker, Alamosa, Colo.
88. E. Pardee, Lamar, Colo.
89. Byron Lisenbee, Beaumont, Tex.
90. Gerald Roberts, Young, Ariz.
91. Ken Roberts, Strong City, Kan.
92. Jack Skipworth, Clovis, N. Mex.
93. Joe Thompson, Carlsbad, N. Mex.
94. Smoky Snyder, Corona, Calif.
95. Johnny Spruell, Canadian, Tex.
96. Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif.
97. Jack Spurling, Escalon, Calif.
98. Doff Aber, Chandler, Ariz.
99. Ken Boen, Danville, Ill.
100. Carl Dossey, Chandler, Ariz.
101. Vic Schwarz, Lawton, Okla.
102. Leo Murray, Forth Worth, Tex.
103. Dick Griffith, Scottsdale, Ariz.
104. Zack McWiggins, Reno, Nev.
105. Bob Estes, Baird, Tex.
106. Dub Phillips, San Angelo, Tex.
107. John Bowman, Oakdale, Calif.
108. Jimmie Hazen, Tucson, Ariz.

Contestant's No. Contestants Nearest Address to Home Ranch

109. Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, Tex.
110. Buck Sorrells, Tucson, Ariz.
111. Homer Pettigrew, El Chico Palomino Horse Ranch, Fort Worth, Tex.
112. Jim Snively, Pawhuska, Okla.
113. Bill McMacken, Florence, Ariz.
114. Mickey McCrorey, Reno, Nev.
115. Duffy Crabtree, Great Falls, Mont.
116. Jack Shaw, Roswell, N. Mex.
117. Glenn Tyler, Modesto, Calif.
118. Bob Burrows, Burley, Idaho
119. Geo. Yardley, Roswell, N. Mex.
120. Earl Moore, Cuervo, N. Mex.
121. James Pratt, Dublin, Tex.
122. Cecil Henley, Hayward, Calif.
123. Charlie Ben Bradberry, Dublin, Tex.
124. Manuel Enos, Livermore, Calif.
125. Hal B. Ramsey, Kiowa, Okla.
126. Bill Clemans, Florence, Ariz.
127. Bill Clemans, Jr., Florence, Ariz.
128. Chuck Clemans, Florence, Ariz.
129. Bob McLaughlin, Fort Worth, Tex.
130. Everett E. Colborn, Dublin, Tex.
131. Abe Lefton, Hollywood, Calif.
132 Geo. Mills, Montrose, Colo.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Ricker . . . Ranger, Texas
Bowman . . Hillside, Ariz.
erschner . . . Blackfoot, Idaho
Ross . . . . Sayre, Okla.
Bowman . . . Hillside, Ariz.
Hart . . . . Pocatello, Idaho
Pettigrew . . . Grady, N.M.
Whiteman . Clarksville, Texas
Pettigrew . . . . Grady, N.M.
Pettigrew . . . . Grady, N.M.

pion Calf Ropers

Bowman . . Hillside, Ariz.
lcClure . . . Lovington, N.M.
Meyers . . Okmulgee, Okla.
Marchant . . Phoenix, Ariz.

1933—Bill McFarlane . . Searchlight, Nev.
1934—Irby Mundy . . . . Shamrock, Texas
1935—Everett Bowman . . Hillside, Ariz.
1936—Clyde Burk . . . . Comanche, Okla.
1937—Everett Bowman . . Hillside, Ariz.
1938—Clyde Burk . . Comanche, Okla.
1939—Toots Mansfield . . . Bandera, Texas
1940—Toots Mansfield . . . Bandera, Texas
1941—Toots Mansfield . . Bandera, Texas
1942—Clyde Burk . . . Comanche, Okla.
1943—Toots Mansfield . . . Bandera, Texas

Champion Bareback Riders

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1933—Nate Waldum . Strathmore, Canada
1934—Leonard Ward . . . Oakdale, Calif.
1935—Frank Schneider Isabella, Calif.
1936—Smoky Snyder . . Buena Park, Calif.
1937—Paul Carney . . . . . Chandler, Ariz.
1938—Pete Grubb . . . . . Florence, Ariz.
1939—Paul Carney . . . . . Chandler, Ariz.
1940—Carl Dossey . . . . . Phoenix, Ariz.
1941—George Mills . . . . Montrose, Colo.
1942—Louis Brooks . . Pawhuska, Okla.
1943—Bill Linderman Red Lodge, Mont.

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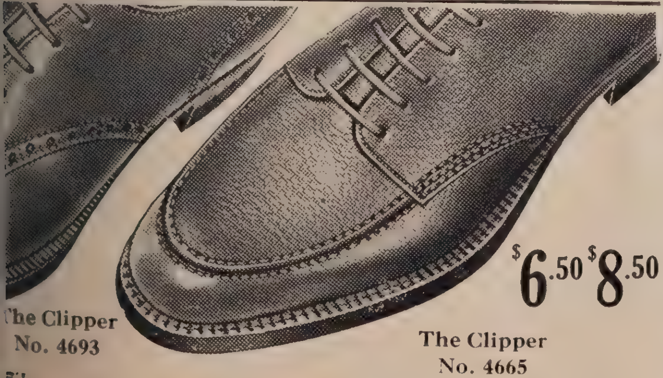

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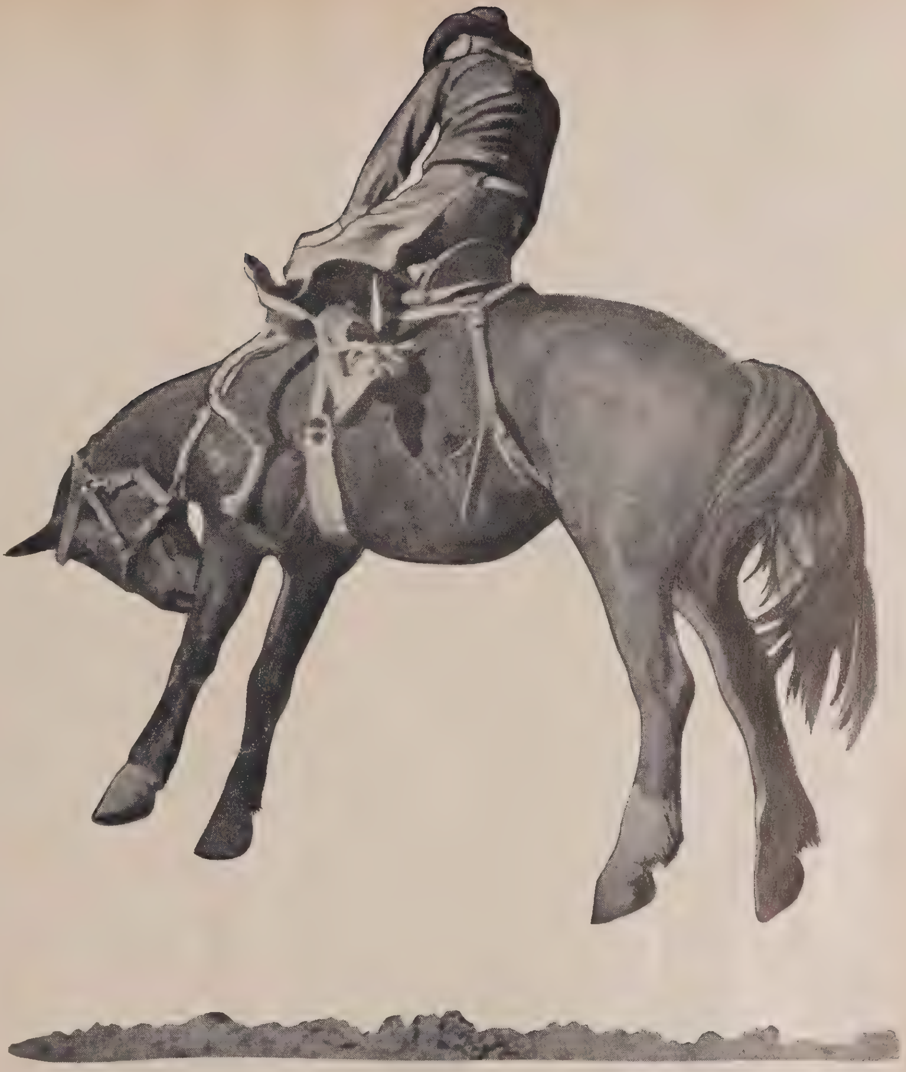
Saddle Bronk Riding



THE bronk riding contest in the Boston Garden Rodeo calls for every resource that a cow- has at his command. It is a inating and dangerous sport. ere is no chance for "covering " inferior riding by any sort of k. In order to win, the rider st keep the rein in one hand, h feet in the stirrups and keep h feet moving in a kicking mo- throughout the ride. It's a gh assignment and the art of stunt is in anticipating the tions of the horse and getting me with its motion.

ith just one rein with which to balance, just one hand on the , to stay upright in the saddle be master of the situation as the k goes through a series of long s, bounds and weaves in an t to unseat the rider, is an ac- plishment that has long been ired by the public.

the nine seconds allowed the k rider, from the time the leaves the saddling chute, is ample time for him to dis- whatever ability he has.

JERRY AMBLER
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Winner Boston Garden Rodeo
Saddle Bronk Riding

The rider who qualifies for the Rodeo arena must be able to ride any and all kinds of bucking bronks. He draws his horse by lot, and must match his own skill against new and unexpected tricks in equine cunning.

The horses used in saddle bronk riding are what is known as "outlaw" bronks. They are horses that have gained a reputation for unseating good riders and have finally found their way into the contests of the Rodeo. Many of them are purchased at high figures, and many of them have reputations that are known throughout the country. Gene Autry and Everett Colborn have brought a big new string of buckers for the 1944 Rodeo.

When a Rodeo rider has drawn a real "outlaw" horse, and has made a successful ride in accordance with the rules, he has earned the title as a bronk twister. Rodeo audiences are keenly critical. They are quick to distinguish good riding from bad. If a rider "tightlegs" a horse—fails to keep his feet moving—he is admonished by "knock on his ribs." What the audience does not see, the keen-eyed judges are quick to catch, and every ride is ranked according to its merits.

RULES FOR SADDLE BRONK RIDING

Saddle judges supervise equipment and the saddling and clinching. The judges will draw mounts for the riders daily. Riding must be done with plain halter and one rein. No knots or wraps around the hand will be allowed. Pulling the horse's head will be counted against the rider. Riders must ride with one hand free. Leave the chute with spurs in the horse's shoulders. Must scratch horse while the ride is being made. Rider is disqualified for following: losing stirrup or rein; being bucked off; coasting with feet against the horse's shoulders; not scratching horse with spurs; pulling leather.

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ORIENT HEIGHTS

ROY ROGERS

(*Continued from page 22*)

named "Cheryl Darlene." N baby sister has come to gla the hearts of this happy family. Linda Lou arrive Hollywood Hospital on April 1943, and Cheryl Darlene t she's wonderful. Life on the cino ranch revolves around th children.

Profitable Business

Roy takes great pride in his of homing pigeons. He has a two hundred birds which he to enter in pigeon races and sionally rents out to the stu where they have more than e their keep. Now their ca have come to a temporary ha they are rapidly being drafte the Army Signal Corps.

Roy's Palomino horse, "Trig has earned the title, "The Sm Horse in the Movies," and i tured on the screen and in a advertisements of his pictures. raised "Trigger" from a colt he's a real high-school horse can count to ten, open and doors, pick a gun from a h roll a barrel, add and sub Roy rides to the studio on a bicycle, but "Trigger" rides in in a streamlined trailer bui pecially for him.

ANNOUNCER

ABE LEFTON, Hollywood, C Rodeo contestant and cowboy cl 8 years, then turned to rodeo an and has been announcing major for the past 12 years. This is his time in Boston Garden.

Wild Steer Wrestling

EER Wrestling is considered
the featured event, or big
op, of practically every big
eo. If one will draw a mental
ure of a cowboy weighing from
o 175 pounds, riding at break-
speed upon a cowpony, making
ing leap from the saddle and
ing, by the horns, a wild steer
hing nearly half a ton, en-
g the animal in hand to horn battle, the outcome of which is a wild steer lying prone upon its side, you will have a very slight idea of just what this contest calls for. In that same picture you might see the cowboy upon a stretcher, injured and hospital-bound while the victorious longhorn races about the arena to await the call of another challenger. The conclusion is bound to be that it is a thrilling and dangerous sport.

Steer wrestling has not become any easier just because more cowboys are doing it. Give a thousand pound steer a dead-line start of thirty feet and the animal is under a full head of steam. Catch up to, jump from your horse and grab the animal by neck and horns, dig your heels in the ground and stop his onward rush and then wrestle him into the earth—that is what the successful steer wrestler has to do in the fewest possible seconds. The contestant has to use leverage to bring the steer down and complete the fall, and for this he is given a maximum of two minutes with penalties for violating the rules. Courage of the highest type is needed by any cowboy who attempts to throw a wild steer.

ILL McMAKIN
orence, Arizona
inner Boston Garden
deo Steer Wrestling

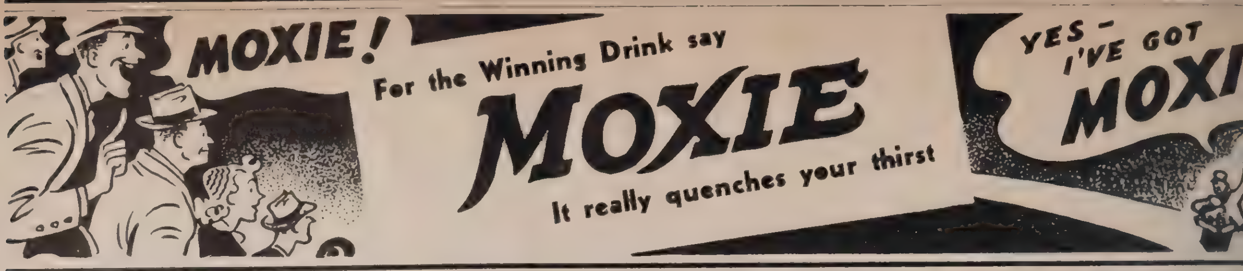
RULES FOR COWBOYS' STEER WRESTLING CONTEST

Each wrestler must make at least one catch from his horse. Steers are numbered and drawn for. Wrestler and hazer are allowed to leave the chute with steer but wrestler must not leap before crossing the deadline. Steer must be thrown by hand, not knocked down. Wrestler must signal with one hand for time when steer is thrown. If wrestler lets steer up before judge signals, 30 seconds shall be added to his time.

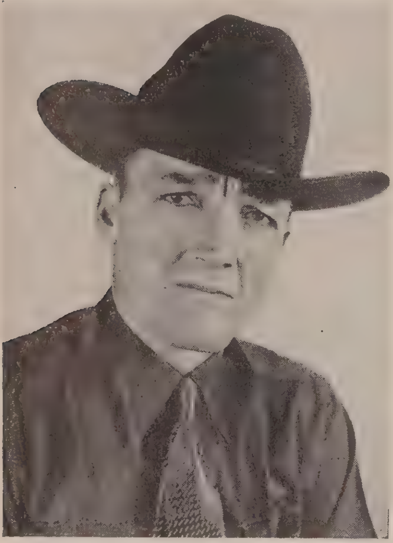
Best total time on all steers wins final money. A time limit of two minutes is placed on wrestling. If wrestler jumps and misses steer he is allowed only the help of his hazer in catching and remounting his horse.

THE 1943 BOSTON GARDEN
RODEO STEER WRESTLING
EVENT ENDED IN A TIE.

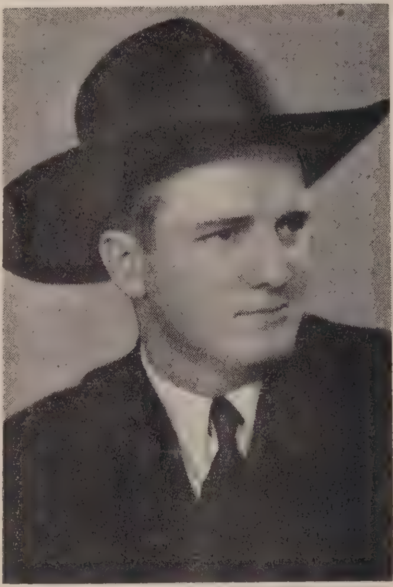
DUB PHILLIPS
San Angelo, Texas
1943 Winner Boston Garden
Rodeo Steer Wrestling


MOXIE!
For the Winning Drink say
MOXIE
It really quenches your thirst
YES –
I'VE GOT
MOXI

THE RODEO JUDGES



LEO MURRAY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



VIC SCHWARTZ
LAWTON, OKLAHOMA

LIKE all other sports the Rodeo must have its officials, to see that the action runs smoothly, that rules are not broken, and that everybody concerned gets a fifty-fifty break, including the animals. The Judges picked for the 1944 Boston Garden Rodeo, Leo Murray, of Fort Worth, Texas; Carl Dossey, of Phoenix, Arizona; and Vic Schwartz, of Lawton, Oklahoma; are all tried and proven men, known and trusted by the cowboys. They are all former active Rodeo champions.

This year again, Fred A
from Fort Worth, Texas, will
be the arena secretary. It
job to supervise the drawi
horses and steers, and to ke
accurate accounts of point
prize money won. It w
Fred's thirteenth consecutiv
as Boston Garden Rodeo
secretary.

(Above) **CARL DOSSEY**
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

(Left) **FRED ALVORD**
ARENA SECRETARY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Apple "Honey" now protects
the Freshness of
Old Gold
Old Gold
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Vild Steer Riding

EER riding became a "thriller" ears ago when cattlemen in Southwest began raising a breed—Brahmas—a cross be- n the "sacred cattle" of India our own range cattle. These mas are distinguishable by the ump on their shoulders, a of oriental paternity—also e wide, sharp horns, and a sition that is anything but gentle sort which naturally l be associated with the word ed."

describe him briefly, a Brahma is as fast as a deer, mean as a and can jump as if his legs made of a combination of s and India rubber.

explosive temperament of eers used in the Boston Gar- World Championship Rodeo the challenge which delights wboy who hates to think that is anything on four feet that t be ridden. From the time he steer bounds out of the chute until he is once more confined, no human being is safe in his path. In selecting the animals for this Rodeo the speediest and ugliest Brahmas were rounded up.

It takes a good cowboy to stay atop a steer for the prescribed time of nine seconds. All that he has in the way of a handhold, is a loose rope passed around the steer behind his shoulders. To add to the steer's bad humor, a bell is attached to this rope, and thus every time the steer jumps the bell clangs, causing him to catapult higher and more vigorously into the air.

Dismounting is an art in itself, and it is not unusual for a cowboy to receive injuries if there is the slightest miscalculation. It is a fact among the cowboys that many of them who are eager to tackle the bareback bronk riding will have nothing to do with the Brahma-riding inasmuch as staying on the back of one of these animals is a difficult feat for the most expert rider.

FRITZ BECKER
Alamosa, Colorado
1943 Winner Boston Garden Rodeo
Wild Steer Riding

RULES FOR COWBOYS' STEER RIDING CONTEST

ne bull rider will receive no marking if he is not ready to ride when d upon. Any cowboy who does not make an honest attempt to ride be disqualified. Bulls to be numbered and drawn for daily. This one-hand contest. Rider must leave the chute with both spurs nst the steer's neck. Rider must "scratch" mount during the ride. stle is signal to dismount.

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WHAT ABOUT THE COWBOYS?

(*Continued from page 15*)

mind whether he was insulting his friends by facing them with his back to them, or talking to them backwards with his body turned right.

Now my idea would be to let the bulls lock horns, the calves kick each other, and the cowboys rassle themselves. The Animal Rescue League can take care of their four-footed friends, and the cowboys can take care of themselves.

If that doesn't work, the cowboys can always come up to the old farm. Help's awful short.

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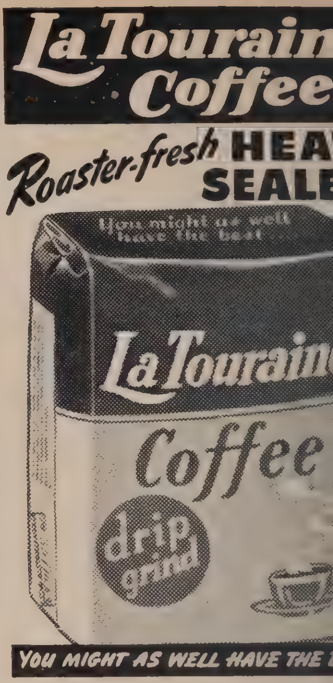
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Wild Cow Milking Contest

EVERETT SHAW
Stonewall, Oklahoma
Winner Boston Garden Rodeo
Wild Cow Milking

HEY have a saying out there
n the West that in Cattle
you can see more cows and
milk than anywhere else in
the world. The Western cow, unused to the sight of human beings, wouldn't know what to make of a downeast Bossy. The chances are that a tenderfoot cow, out on the Western range, would come in for the "bovine razz." The Western cow feels that she is on earth to supply milk for her offspring only. The idea of having human beings making demands is something else again. So the Western cow puts up objections to being milked. The objections take the forms of a vigorous use of horns and hoofs. Also an agonized expression of countenance and the free use of a tail that is about as non-resilient as a policeman's club. But these cows are tough critters, and their necks are the strongest part of their anatomies. For the Wild Cow Milking Contest at the Boston Garden World's Championship Rodeo, Managing Director Everett Colborn has brought to the Garden a large herd of the wildest cows he could find on the Texas range. And if cows come any wilder than out in the open spaces of the Lone Star state, nobody has yet announced the discovery. The rules of the contest are simple. Cows are to be turned out singly. Each cowboy who acts as milker, is allowed a helper, known as the mugger, whose duty it is to hold the cow. Cows are to be roped, but not to be thrown. Any cowboy attempting to do so will be disqualified. The advantage all being with the cow, the milker proceeds to get milk as best he can. The mugger then attempts to remove the rope and, unless rope is removed before milker crosses judges' finish line, team is disqualified. Fastest time made wins day moneys each performance.

Trick Riding and Trick Roping

IE trick and fancy riding and
ne trick roping that are seen
e Boston Garden Rodeo are
ontests like the bronk-riding,
wrestling and other events.
are exhibitions by the most
le artists of the West, inter-
ed in the evening's program, to
moment or two of relaxation
the thrills and spills of the
lest Show on Earth."

vas only natural that in their
moments of ranch life, that
owboys and cowgirls of the
should vie with each other in
and roping stunts. As they
essed in skill they devised new
to outdo their comrades, and
vals of other ranches. From
pastimes of ranch life there
been developed some of the
est riders and trick ropers in
orld. Not even the famed
ks of the Russian steppes can
equal the daring courage and skill of our own western cowboy riders.

The lasso, or just plain rope as the cowboy calls it, is as much a part of the cowhand's equipment as his horse and saddle. In odd moments he discovered that he could do more things with it than catch recalcitrant cattle. From his leisure experiments have been evolved the "ocean-waves," "butterflies" and other arts of the trick roper, which are demonstrated by the tops in their profession at the Boston Garden Rodeo.

The ropes used by the trick ropers are different from those used by the calf-ropers in the Rodeo contests and for daily use on the home ranch. The rope used for calf-roping is what is known as a "laid" rope in which the hemp fibres are "laid" in a spiral. The trick rope is a braided rope, similar to what is commonly known as a sash cord. No doubt local juvenile cowboys will be snitching a length or so of mom's clothesline to emulate the tricks of the Rodeo ropers. If they will get pop to buy them about 14 feet of three-quarter inch "sash cord" and put an eye or "honda" in one end, they will have much better chance of success. When proficient a 20 to 25 foot rope is correct.

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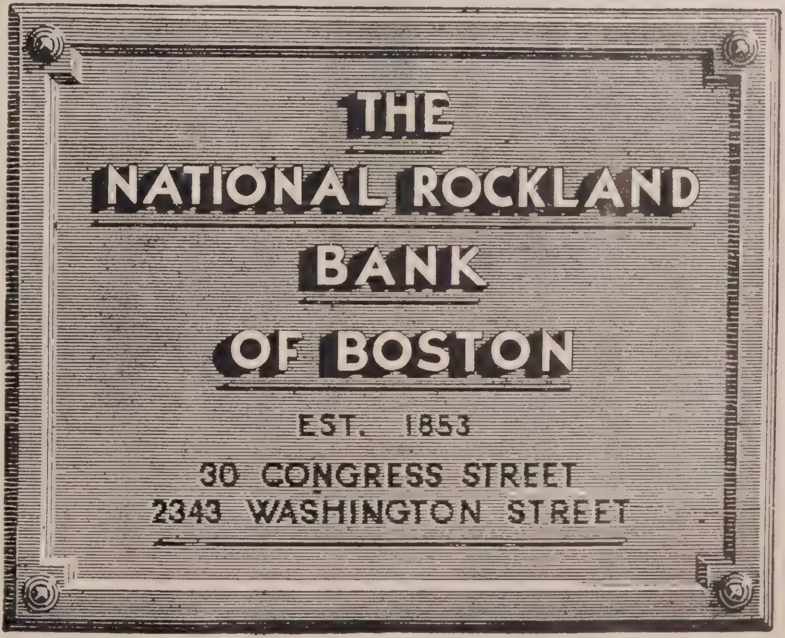

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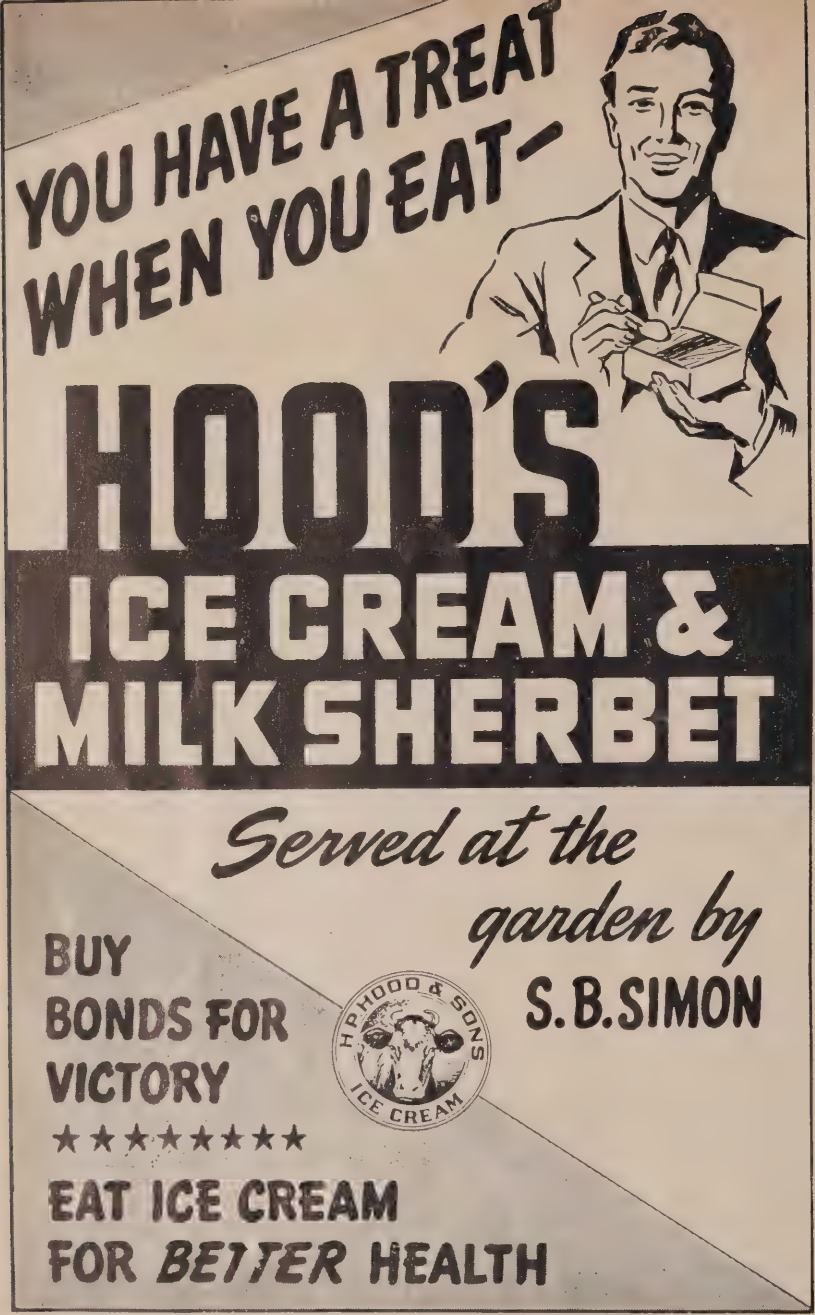
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RIGHT COMBINATION
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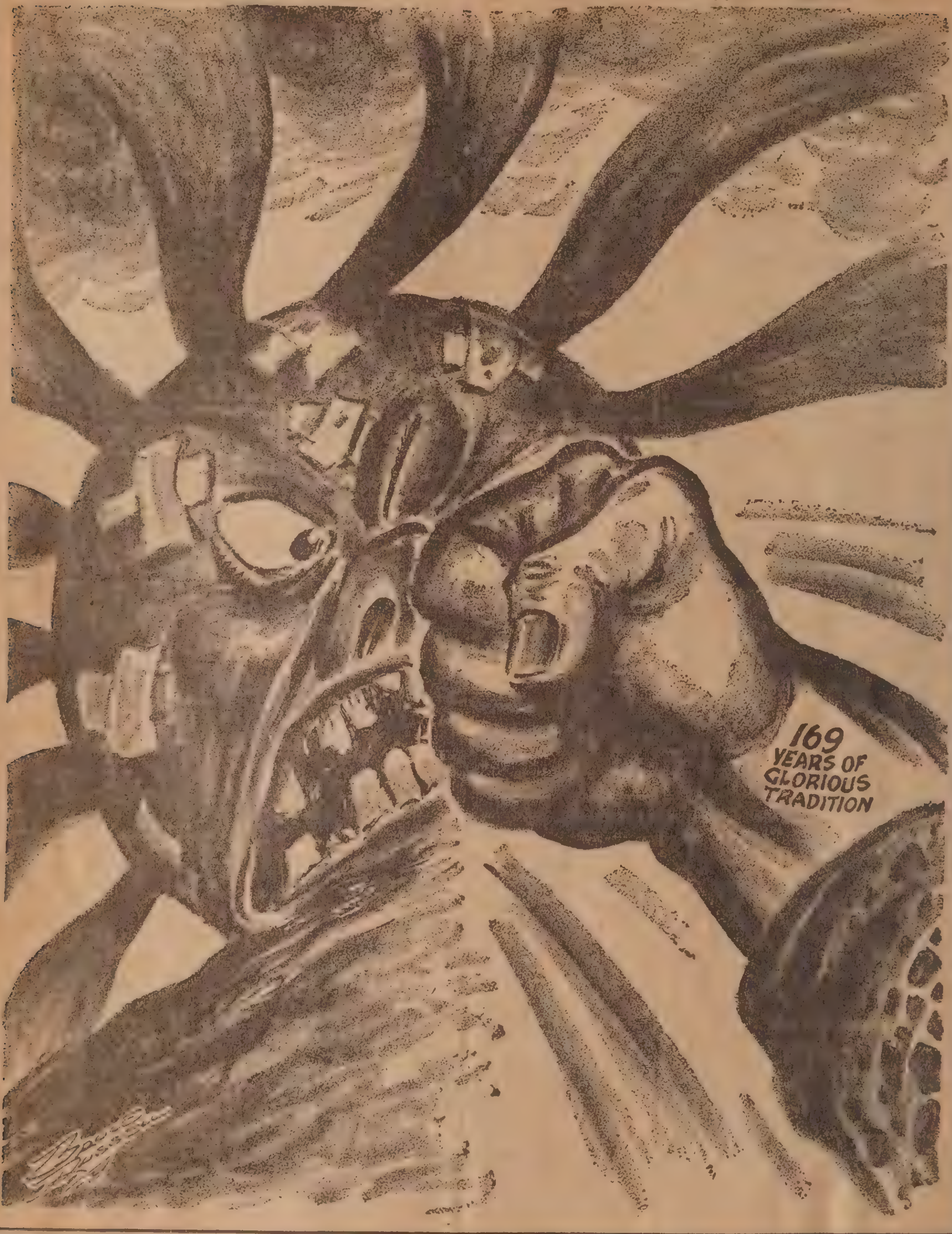
Vermont Hill and Dale Put On Winter Garb

ress

First Heavy Snowfall of Season Tinsels Trees and Whitens the Landscape

ıters had to shovel their way to the polls last Tuesday ıeavy snowfall clogged up roads and paths. But in spite the Republicans were the first out with their shovels ws, for the Green Mountain State went into the columns of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. This scene near Richmond, overlooking the slopes of Mt. Mansfield. The dep was from four to eight inches. In some places this snow will n leave until spring.

The Marines Are Still Landing!


169
YEARS OF
GLORIOUS
TRADITION

November, 11, 1944

ear Mom and Dad,

I'm working in an office now full of
dios, learning to type so I'll be able to
ke code at good speeds. It's hard for me
get used to using my left hand just
exactly. I think I'll catch on, though,
cause I have covered the first three less-
s with comparative ease. The funniest part
this whole business is learning to work
ith women. I spose I'll have to get used
it before I go into business after this
ar. I wish Mary was here to teach me
type because I'd learn pretty darned
uickly.

This wasn't a great week for
otball out here. Army certainly did a
onderful job on the Irish. Only trouble
as the finest player in the game came
om Lynn and he really did play his heart
ut. All I hope now is that Army doesn't
lub the Navy game like the past few years.

This day as every day will bring
o my memory the fine memory of my heart
r Mr. O'Shea. Those were pretty nice years
r all of us fellows and I'm sure that I
m one in a few ~~xx~~ who has remembered
im this day. Yesterday was our 169th
nniversary and I can still recall our
rill instructor at Parris Island telling
e where, when, and why it was founded
[illegible] cartoon out

f one of the Los Angeles papers. I'll send one on for your diary.

It's raining hard down here this evening. My old squadron is putting on a big dance and I understand I'm on a committee so I think I'll go with a couple of my friends.

We had a parade inspection today. It was quite impressive and a nice time to celebrate Armistice. I haven't heard from you in a week so I wonder if my mail was mixed up somewhere.

Love,
Your son,
Peter

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er 11, 1944

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November 11, 1944

Welcome

I am happy to welcome the friends of Andover and Exeter to another annual and of course, hard-fought contest on the football field. Hundreds of old boys from these two great American academies now on the fighting fronts all over the world will be thinking this afternoon of these teams and cheering them on. It is good that in war time we can still maintain the healthful and traditional rivalries of peace—rivalries which actually result in mutual respect and even cooperation towards the same end.

DR. CLAUDE M. FUESS

ANDOVER SQUAD

Andover Football Review

ANDOVER SEASON SCORES

Andover	13	Yale	6
Andover	26	Harvard	6
Andover	20	Tufts	6
Andover	2	West Point	12
Andover	59	Tilton	0
Andover	6	Tufts	6

P. A. 13 — YALE 6

With two weeks of practice behind them the Royal Blue faced the Yale J. V. team. Led by Captain Ed Mead, playing left end, the team averaged nearly 190 in the line and 170 in the backfield. After an action-packed but scoreless first quarter, the P. A. attack started to roll with Charley Smith, Larry Dalley and Johnny Clayton doing most of the ball carrying. Clayton scored the touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the one. Moher's conversion was wide. Yale received the kickoff and after an exchange of punts, Ben Hammer, P. A. '43, whipped a long pass to a waiting end for the score. Not until late in the fourth period did Andover break the tie as Charlie Smith drove a yard for the score after Mead had blocked a Yale punt. Moher's conversion made it 13-6 and there it remained as a last minute Yale attack was stalled by Herk Warren and Harry Reid.

P. A. 26 — HARVARD 6

The Blue power was too much for an o
classed Harvard "B" team. After takin
Harvard punt on their own 35, the Ando
attack began to click as Larry Dalley ra
65 yards for the first score on a pass fr
Smith. After an exchange of punts Ando
rolled from her own 33 to a score on an
sweep by Charlie Smith. In the seco
quarter, another Andover drive ended i
touchdown. Here Art Moher made good
point after, and the score read 14-0.
second half brought another Andover sc
on a Smith-Mead pass good for twenty ya
Moher's drop-kick made the score 26-6. H
vard's only tally came in the fourth qua
when Pete Harwood, P. E. A. '44 rifled a
over our secondary for a touchdown.

P. A. 20 — Tufts 6

The Tufts J. V. team next fell before
surging Blue team by the score of 20-6. A

first down quick-kick by Tufts, the Royal
lue started a drive from the P. A. 41 to a
ore by Ray Tippett. Moher's kick was
od. Tufts received the kick-off but punted,
ter making no headway, the kick being
ocked by Captain Mead on the Tufts 21.
fter stalling one attack, Tufts gave way
fore a Smith-Mead pass on a line buck by
ppett for the score. Held throughout the
ird period, the Blue opened the fourth with
tally by Bob Beach from 30 yards out. A
st minute passing attack from P. A. vul-
rable as our backs interfered with the
ceiver. Tufts finally scored from the three.

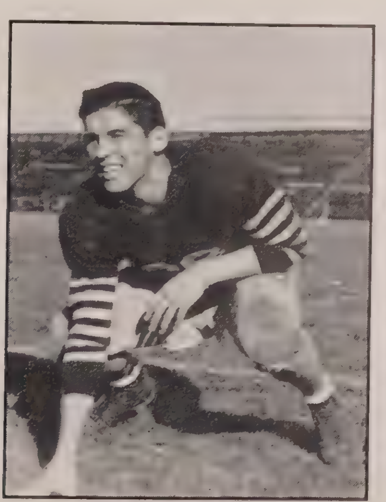
P. A. 2 — West Point 12

Andover's initial defeat came at the hands
the Army Plebes in a game played in near
rricane weather. Captain Mead playing
excellent game at left end, broke through
e Army line to block two Army kicks, one
them providing us with our only two
ints when it rolled out of the end zone.
o scoring chances were muffed as the Blue
cks fumbled twice deep in Plebe territory.

P. A. 59 — Tilton 0

The power of the Royal Blue met no opposition as Mead and Co. rolled up nine touchdowns and five conversions against a very weak Tilton team. Captain Mead started the scoring as he took a thirty-seven yard pass from Charlie Smith for the score. Tilton misplays brought other opportunities and Dicks Phelps and Rick Hudner each chalked up tallys on long runs. An attempted Tilton pass was intercepted by Ed Mead who went 60 yards for the score. Larry Dalley scored a twenty-five yard dash through center. Dick Phelps scored again on a beautiful piece of broken field running. Norm Nourse and Bill Pugh each tallied once as that Tilton team was completely demoralized. Art Moher's four drop-kick conversions and Norm Nourse's one by rushing brought the score to 59-0. The first line of Mead, Anderson, Warren, Griffith, Bishop, Reid and Ohler showed itself to be very strong in stopping the Tilton attack as it had stopped the attacks of Yale, Harvard and Tufts. Larry Ward, Howie Reed, Ray Collins, Tim Timberman and John Thorndike proved themselves very capable replacements.

MANAGER KOCH



CAPTAIN MEAD

15
18
68
28
27
22

Top Row, left to right—Phelps, Hudner, Clayton, Whitney, Eastham
Second Row, left to right—Smith, Warren, Ward, Reid, Griffith
Third Row, left to right—Reed, Scanlon, Bishop, Moher, Ohler
Fourth Row, left to right—Nourse, Anderson, Dalley, Thorndike, Tippett
Fifth Row, left to right—Collier, Beach, Timberman, Lee, Budge

Record of Andover-Exeter Games

(Courtesy of Fred Cole, Lawrence Eagle-Tribune)

Year	Andover	Exeter
1878	22 -	0
1879	0 -	18
1880	4 -	4
1881	6 -	0
1882	12 -	0
1883	17 -	6
1884	11 -	8
1885	11 -	29
1886	0 -	26
1887	4 -	44
1888	10 -	0
1889	No Game	
1890	16 -	0
1891	26 -	10
1892	18 -	28
1893	10 -	26
1894	No Game	
1895	No Game	
1896	28 -	0
1897	4 -	44
1898	0 -	0
1899	11 -	0
1900	0 -	10
1901	0 -	5
1902	29 -	17
1903	11 -	14
1904	10 -	35
1905	28 -	0
1906	6 -	0
1907	9 -	6
1908	12 -	0
1909	3 -	0
1910	21 -	0
1911	23 -	5
1912	7 -	0
1913	0 -	59
1914	7 -	78
1915	7 -	37
1916	0 -	6
1917	0 -	3
1918	7 -	26
1919	19 -	0
1920	6 -	3
1921	3 -	34
1922	3 -	12
1923	7 -	7
1924	0 -	10
1925	0 -	0
1926	20 -	3
1927	0 -	0
1928	18 -	0
1929	7 -	14
1930	20 -	16
1931	12 -	15
1932	0 -	6
1933	6 -	7
1934	7 -	6
1935	0 -	7
1936	12 -	7
1937	20 -	15
1938	14 -	6
1939	6 -	12
1940	2 -	20
1941	14 -	13
1942	12 -	0
1943	6 -	12

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Andover Statistics

* * *

No.	Player	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town	Position
4	Collier	S	17	6′	175	Austin, Tex.	L.E.
6	Sutherland	S	18	5′8″	160	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Q.B.
8	Lynch	U	17	5′8″	147	Concord, Mass.	L.G.
10	Carter	L	16	5′11″	165	Rochester, N. Y.	R.H.B
11	Rosenau	L	15	5′9″	174	New York City, N. Y.	L.G.
12	Budge	U	16	6′2″	200	Palo Alto, Cal.	L.T.
13	Hudner	U	17	5′11″	162	Fall River, Mass.	L.H.B.
15	Phelps	U	16	5′1″	155	Watertown, Mass.	R.H.B.
16	Mohler	S	16	6′	195	Cleveland, Ohio	L.T.
17	Dalley	S	17	5′7″	155	New York City, N. Y.	F.B.
19	Whitney	U	17	5′8″	172	Wayzata, Minn.	R.G.
20	Ellis	U	16	6′	196	Beloit, Wis.	R.T.
21	Tippett	S	17	5′11″	175	Philadelphia, Pa.	R.H.B.
22	Timberman	S	17	6′3″	185	Bronxville, N. Y.	R.E.
24	Clayton	L	15	6′	170	Chelmsford, Mass.	Q.B.
25	Warren	S	17	6′	173	Greenwich, Conn.	L.G.
26	Ward	S	17	6′	175	Brookline, Mass.	C.
27	Lee	S	17	5′10″	155	Farmington, Conn.	L.H.B.
28	Ohler	S	18	5′9″	160	Jamaica Plain, Mass.	R.E.
29	Tait	U	16	5′10″	162	Janesville, Wis.	C.
30	Thorndike	U	18	6′	180	Chestnut Hill, Mass.	L.E.
33	Nourse	U	17	5′11″	190	Balboa, Cal.	L.T.
37	Smith	U	17	5′10″	165	Lincoln, Mass.	L.H.B.
38	Mead	S	18	6′½″	185	Erie, Pa.	L.E.
39	Beach	S	17	6′	165	Saginaw, Mich.	F.B.
40	Reid	S	17	6′1″	200	Bristol, Conn.	R.T.
41	Reed	S	17	6′4″	215	Dedham, Mass.	R.T.
42	Griffith	S	16	5′4″	205	Indianapolis, Ind.	C.
43	Anderson	U	16	6′2″	200	Sewickley, Pa.	L.T.
44	Bishop	S	17	6′	175	Portland, Oregon	R.G.
45	Eastham	S	16	5′10″	170	Andover, Mass.	Q.B.
50	Moher	S	18	5′8″	150	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Q.B.
68	Scanlon	S	17	6′1″	175	Belmont, Mass.	R.E.
75	Heffernan	L	15	5′11″	165	Worcester, Mass.	Q.B.
76	Goodhue	L	15	5′10″	160	Hewlett, L. I.	F.B.
78	Reiner	U	16	5′10″	160	Loudinville, N. Y.	R.H.B.
79	Horne	L	14	5′9″	180	East Williston, N. Y.	R.G.

* * *

RIGHT COMBINATION

TWENTY
CHESTERFIELD
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

ANDOVER

STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Mead	Anderson	Reid	Griffith	Bishop	Reed	Ohler
38	43	40	42	44	41	28

QB
CLAYTON
24

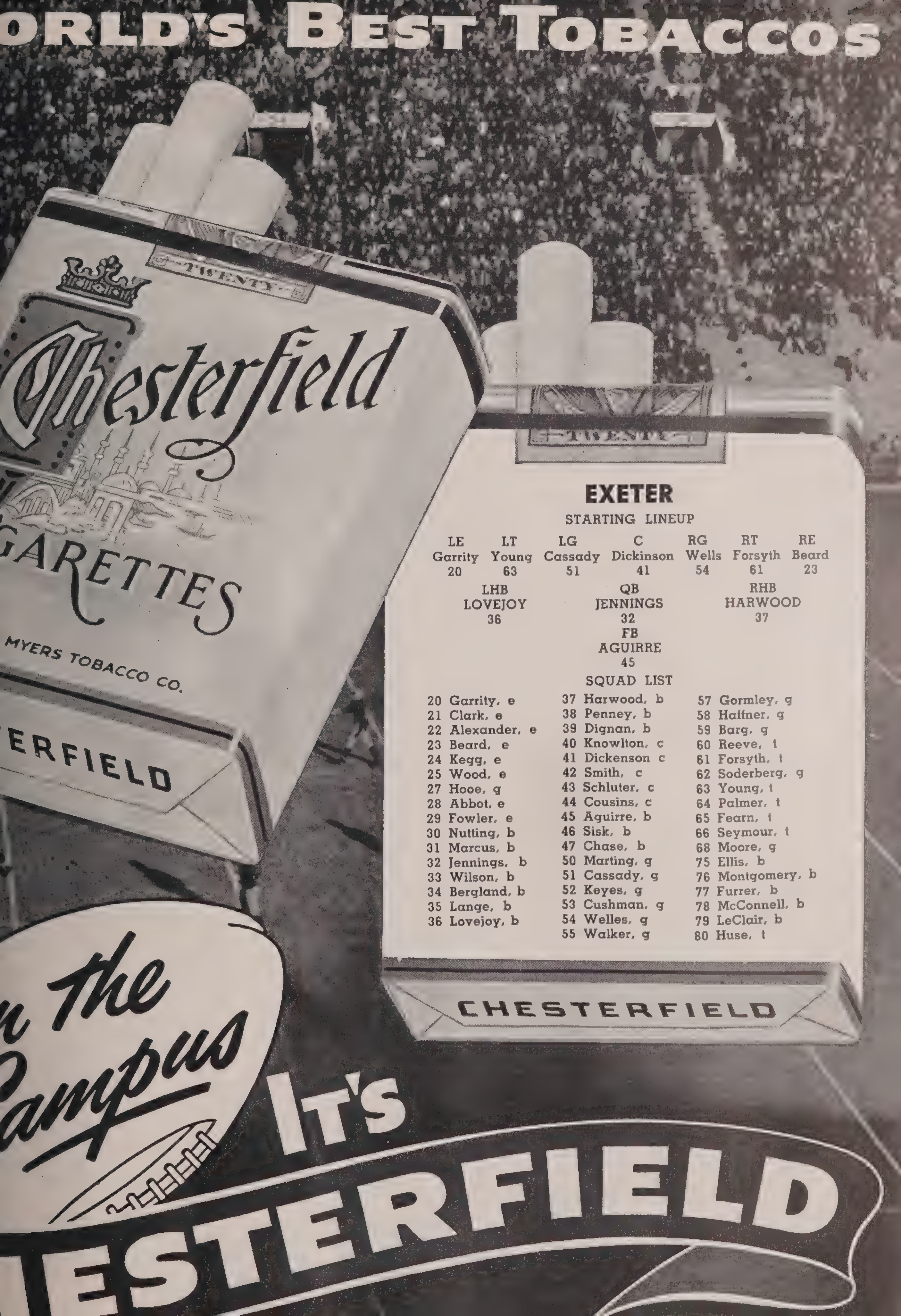
LHB
SMITH
37

RHB
TIPPETT
21

FB
DALLEY
17

SQUAD LIST

4 Collier, e
6 Sutherland, b
8 Lynch, g
10 Carter, b
11 Rosenau, g
12 Budge, t
13 Hudner, b
15 Phelps, b
16 Mohler, t
17 Dalley, b
19 Whitney, g
20 Ellis, t
21 Tippett, b
22 Timberman, e
24 Clayton, b
25 Warren, g
26 Ward, c
27 Lee, b
28 Ohler, e
29 Tait, c
30 Thorndike, e
33 Nourse, t
37 Smith, b
38 Mead, e
39 Beach, b
40 Reid, t
41 Reed, t
42 Griffith, c
43 Anderson, t
44 Bishop, g
45 Eastham, b
50 Moher, b
68 Scanlon, e
75 Heffernan, b
76 Goodhue, b
78 Reiner, b
79 Horne, g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EXETER

STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Garrity	Young	Cassady	Dickinson	Wells	Forsyth	Beard
20	63	51	41	54	61	23

LHB	QB	RHB
LOVEJOY	JENNINGS	HARWOOD
36	32	37

FB
AGUIRRE
45

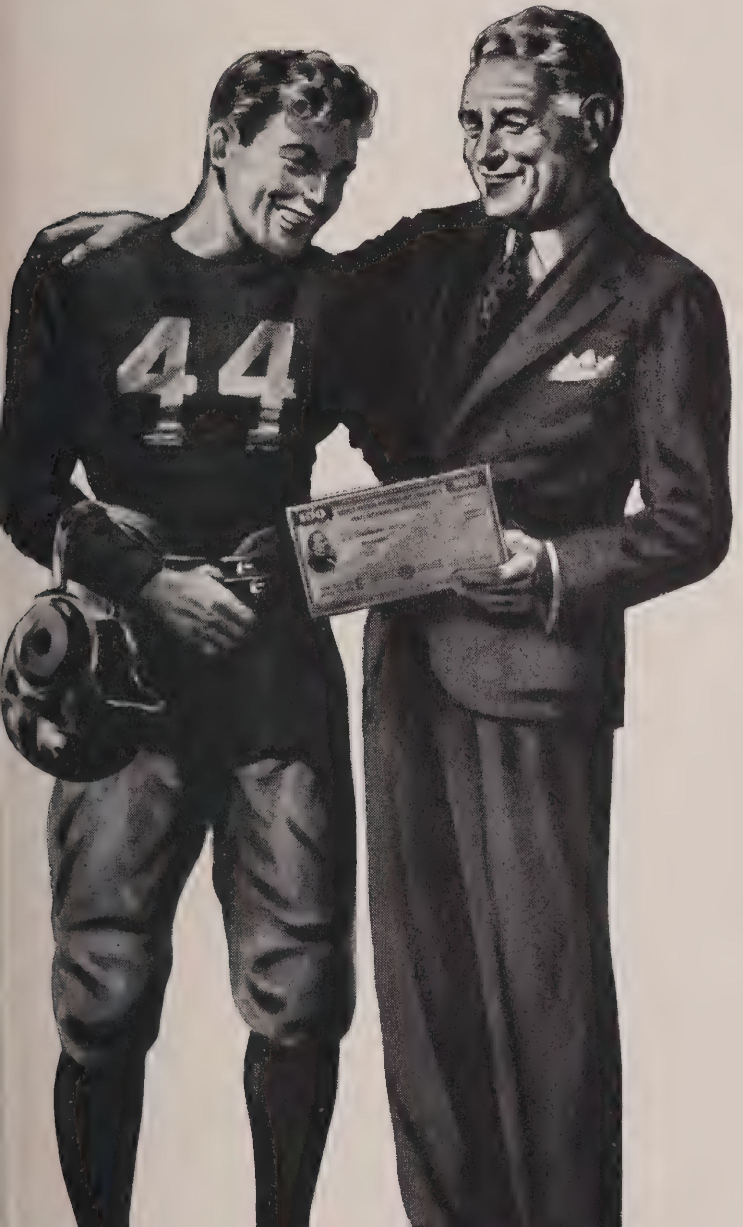
SQUAD LIST

20 Garrity, e
21 Clark, e
22 Alexander, e
23 Beard, e
24 Kegg, e
25 Wood, e
27 Hooe, g
28 Abbot, e
29 Fowler, e
30 Nutting, b
31 Marcus, b
32 Jennings, b
33 Wilson, b
34 Bergland, b
35 Lange, b
36 Lovejoy, b
37 Harwood, b
38 Penney, b
39 Dignan, b
40 Knowlton, c
41 Dickenson c
42 Smith, c
43 Schluter, c
44 Cousins, c
45 Aguirre, b
46 Sisk, b
47 Chase, b
50 Marting, g
51 Cassady, g
52 Keyes, g
53 Cushman, g
54 Welles, g
55 Walker, g
57 Gormley, g
58 Haffner, g
59 Barg, g
60 Reeve, t
61 Forsyth, t
62 Soderberg, g
63 Young, t
64 Palmer, t
65 Fearn, t
66 Seymour, t
68 Moore, g
75 Ellis, b
76 Montgomery, b
77 Furrer, b
78 McConnell, b
79 LeClair, b
80 Huse, t

Exeter Statistics

Name	Position	Weight	Number	Class
Abbot, David	End	157	28	Senior
Aguirre, Eduardo	Back	142	45	Senior
Alexander, John	End	167	22	Upper
Barg, Maurice	Guard	176	59	Upper
Beard, Robert (Captain)	End	162	23	Senior
Bergland, Charles	Back	180	34	Senior
Cassady, John	Guard	160	51	Senior
Chase, John	Back	133	47	Upper
Clark, William	End	142	21	Senior
Cousins, Edgar	Center	179	44	Junior
Cushman, Curtis	Guard	170	53	Senior
Dickenson, Melville	Center	165	41	Senior
Dignan, Thomas	Back	167	39	Senior
Ellis, Corson	Back	161	75	Lower
Fearn, William	Tackle	195	65	Senior
Forsyth, Robert	Tackle	210	61	Senior
Fowler, Daniel	End	166	29	Upper
Furrer, John	Back	169	77	Senior
Garrity, Thomas	End	165	20	Senior
Gormley, Paul	Guard	156	57	Lower
Haffner, Charles	Guard	154	58	Upper
Harwood, Charles	Back	152	37	Senior
Hooe, Nelson	Guard	160	27	Lower
Huse, Mason	Tackle		80	Upper
Jennings, Prescott	Back	157	32	Senior
Kegg, William	End	156	24	Senior
Keyes, John	Guard	164	52	Senior
Knowlton, Perry	Center	171	40	Senior
Lange, Philo	Back	158	35	Upper
LeClair, Albert	Back	141	79	Lower
Lovejoy, Winslow	Back	193	36	Senior
Marcus, Walter	Back	186	31	Senior
Marting, Henry	Guard	169	50	Senior
McConnell, Neil	Back	157	78	Lower
Montgomery, George	Back	169	76	Lower
Moore, Charles	Guard	181	68	Senior
Nutting, Walter	Back	191	30	Lower
Palmer, Joseph	Tackle	175	64	Senior
Penney, John	Back	151	38	Senior
Reeve, Franklin	Tackle	185	60	Upper
Schluter, William	Center	157	43	Senior
Seymour, Chester	Tackle	185	66	Upper
Sisk, John	Back	147	46	Upper
Smith, Haviland	Center	151	42	Lower
Soderberg, Lars	Guard	223	62	Senior
Walker, Daniel	Guard	165	55	Senior
Welles, Scott	Guard	174	54	Senior
Wilson, Ralph	Back	198	33	Upper
Wood Norman	End	153	25	Upper
Young, David	Tackle	195	63	Senior

YOUR BOND WITH THE FUTURE



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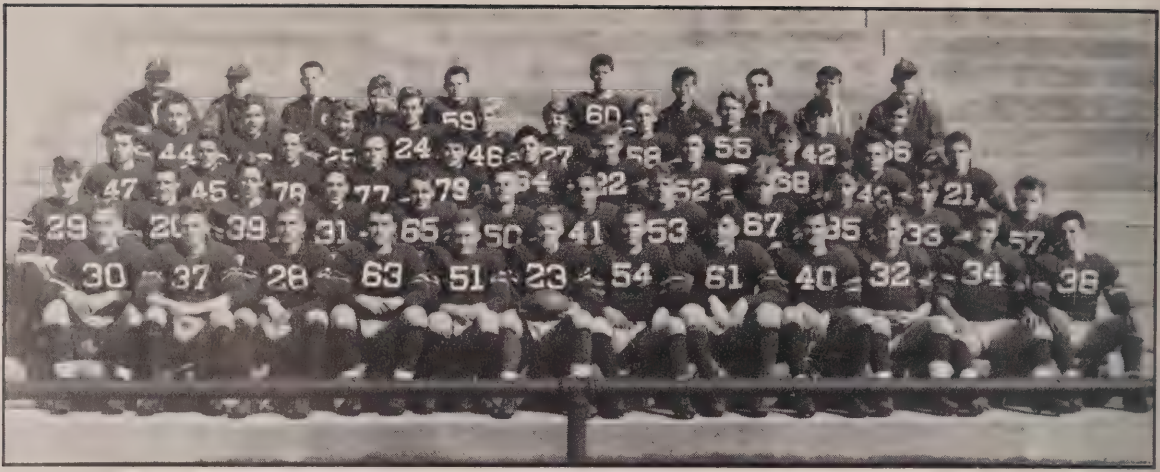


EXETER SQUAD

Exeter Football Review

EXETER SEASON SCORES

Exeter	20	Harvard	6
Exeter	36	Watertown	13
Exeter	13	Tufts	19
Exeter	12	U. S. Maritime	13
Exeter	39	Tilton	6
Exeter	6	Deering	6
Exeter	32	Amesbury	6

By Bayard Stockton
(*Exonian Reporter*)

As Exeter's unusually large squad of fifty players moves into today's most crucial game, they are definitely the under-dog to the Royal Blue. Led by Captain Bob Beard, playing his second year as regular end, and coached by William Clark, in his sixth year as mentor at P. E. A., the Red and Gray squad goes into the contest under almost the exact same handicaps as last year.

Among the outstanding Exonians are Win Lovejoy, last year a great nemesis to his opponents, as blocking back, but this year filling both the quarter and fullback berths, alternately; Chuck Harwood, the Red and Gray's fleet-footed track captain and right half; Swede Bergland, president of the senior class, who has shone throughout the season at fullback. Tex Aguirre and Peck Jennings add to the list of Exeter's powerful backfield. The former plays a variety of positions, and although he has been second string through most of the season, is one of the best known of P. E. A. players; the latter is the usual quarterback, and is the man who has helped most to keep up team morale during the season by means of his consistent pep and drive. Jack Penney, a new boy, complete the list of backs at left half and full.

The Red and Gray's none-too-light lin features Bob Forsyth and Dave Young at th tackle positions; both the 1943 squad member are among Line Coach Doug Stowell's mos dependable and durable players. The guar slots are filled by John Cassady and Han Marting, again both returning from last year' squad, and probably among the most suitabl pair of players to come out of the Exete mill. Either Mel Dickenson or Doc Knowlto will be over the ball for P. E. A at startin time. Both centers are well-seasoned, an both have keenly fought for the positio throughout the season. On the ends are Bo Beard and either Dan Fowler or Dave Abbot who again have been having a long standin feud for the first string berth. Exeter's plac kicking will no doubt be handled by Jo Palmer, who will also see action as tackle.

The "B" team, all of whose members wil play at some time in the contest, has presse the boys of the first string very hard durin the season, and although the above probabl starting lineup is almost certain to be correc as this is written, competition is still grea for starting positions.

Second string tackles are Joe Palmer and Bill Leam, both new men to the squad, but both well-versed in their assignments. Scott Welles and Curt Cushman fill the guard berths, with either of the two centers mentioned above between them. Bill Kegg, a 1943 letter-man will be one of the ends, while one of the two others mentioned above will be his mate. The backfield consists of Tex Aguirre and John Chase at the halves, Wally Nutting, a new student in the school, at the quarterback position, and Philo Lange and Walter Marcus, the former filling in at tailback and Marcus playing almost any position for which he is needed.

Exeter's season has been fairly successful. When this story was written, the Amesbury game had not been played, and therefore P. E. A.'s won and lost record stood as follows: three games won, one tied, and two lost, a .600 percentage. Exeter had outscored the Royal Blue by two points, totaling 122 markers, in six contests, one more than the number that the Boys on the Hill had played at the time, but on the other hand, thirty-three more points had been scored against the Red and Gray than against Andover, Exeter's opponents having amassed sixty-three.

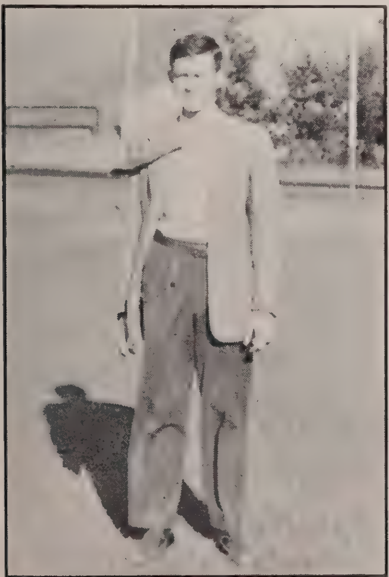
Exeter's first game, that with the Harvard "B" team played September 23rd, featured the return of Pete Harwood to his Alma Mater, this time in an opposing capacity, as the Crimson right half. Chuck Harwood scored two of the Exonians' touchdowns, while a Jack Penney to Dan Fowler pass accounted for the other Red and Gray tally. The squad at the time had not had more than two weeks' practice, and showed that it needed much blocking and tackling work.

Watertown High next fell victim to the P. E. A. squad, 32-13. Again Chuck Harwood scored twice, while Bergland, Lange, and Marcus added to the Exeter totals in a game that featured many long runs, and a very weak P. E. A. pass defense. A powerful Tufts "B" aggregation next beat Exeter, 19-13, in a game that was a heart-breaker to lose. In the most exciting game of the season thus far, Aguirre and Lovejoy scored Exeter's touchdowns after the road had been paved by Harwood and Tom Dignan. This is the team that Andover conquered the week after, 20-6.

The U. S. Maritime Academy next downed the P. E. A. squad, 13-12, in a game in which the kicking of points after touchdown turned out to be the deciding factor in the game. For a long time the situation had been coming to a head, and the loss of this game indirectly brought about the "finding" of Joe Palmer as a booter.

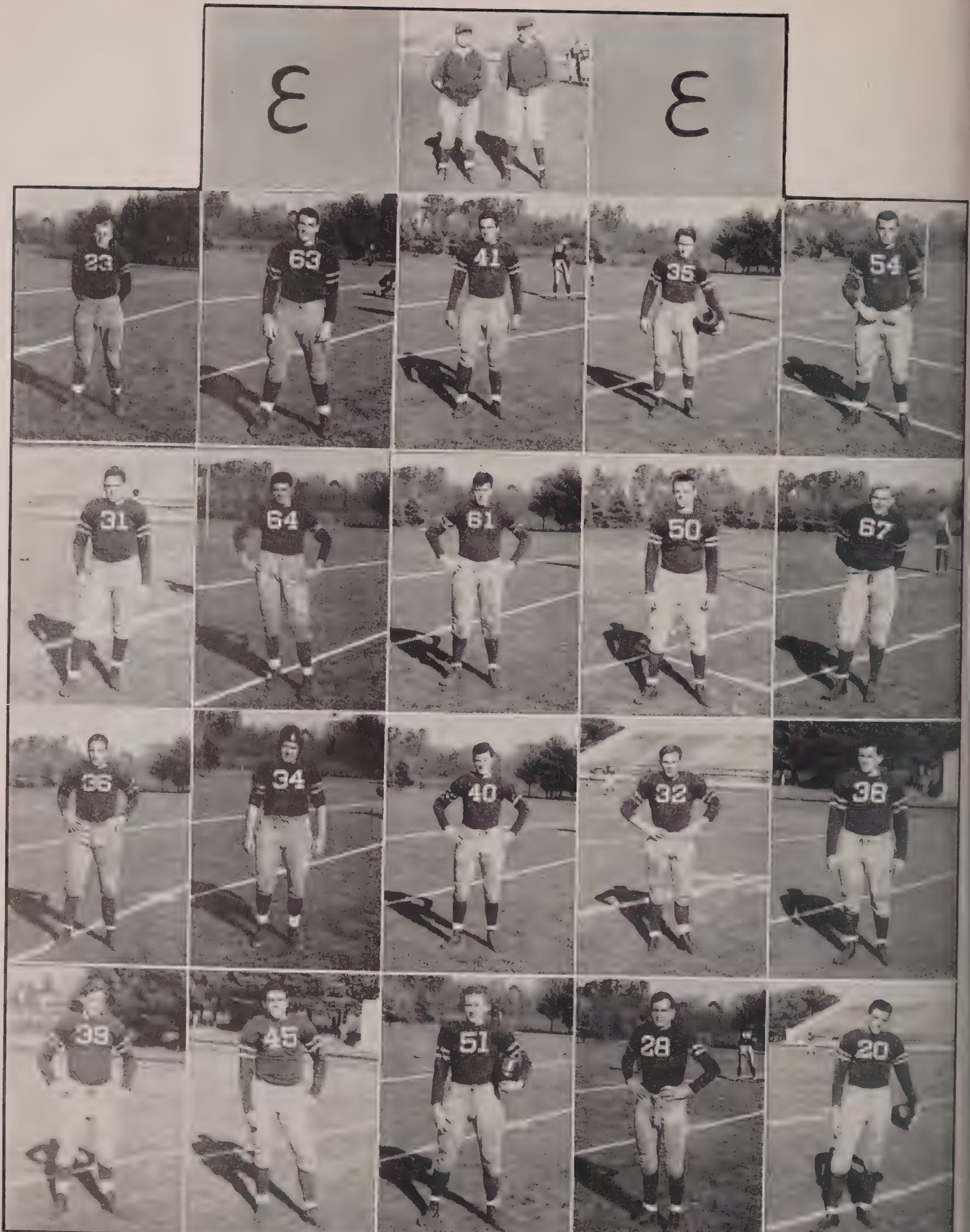
Next, Tilton Junior College was routed 39-6 in a contest in which all the squad participated. Harwood again scored twice, virtually ensuring himself of the high scorer's crown of the Exeter squad. In the last game before this story was written, Deering High School managed to eke out a 6-6 deadlock with the Red and Gray. Once again it was a successful extra point boot that would have won the game.

Although prospects seem black for the Red and Gray, hope is based on the facts of last year's contest, played under almost the same conditions of Exeter losses and Andover wins.



MANAGER DIETEL

CAPTAIN BEARD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Top Center, left to right—Coaches Clark and Fanning
Second Row, left to right—Capt. R. G. Beard, A. O. Young, M. P. Dickenson, Jr., P. B. Lange, Jr., J. S. Welles
Third Row, left to right—W. F. Marcus, Jr., J. F. Palmer, R. D. Forsyth, H. A. Marting, L. O. Soderberg
Fourth Row, left to right—W. M. Lovejoy, Jr., C. S. Bergland, P. H. Knowlton, P. Jennings, J. J. Penney
Fifth Row, left to right—T. S. Dignan, Jr., E. N. Agwirre, J. R. Cassady, D. M. Abbott, T. E. Garrity

Andover Coaches

JACK MEANEY, STEVE SOROTA, ED FLANNAGAN

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Carl E. Elander Stanley F. Swanton

ckets for these shows can be ned by sending a money or- to the following theatres: ghing Room Only" — Shubert tre, Tremont Street; "Sing Sweet Land" — Colonial tre, Boylston Street; "A Bell Adano" — Wilbur Theatre, ont Street. When ordering ts send a self-addressed and ped envelope.

THIRD ROW, CENTER

By Nick Benton

Thanksgiving Holiday

Not so far off is the Thanksgiving holiday, which means that many of you will head for civilization, (Boston or New York), for a short while. If you decide on Boston, here are a handful of plays which, if you go, will make you feel that your "mid-week weekend" has been well spent.

Olsen and Johnson

There's no need for any drum beating to stir up crowds for the latest Olsen and Johnson show, "Laughing Room Only." For, on the basis of their phenomenal successes, "Hellzapoppin" and "Sons O' Fun," crowds are stampeding to the Shubert to obtain tickets. John Murray Anderson, who has for many years staged the huge Ziegfeld Follies and the Ringling Brothers Circuses, is putting a cast of over 100 through the proverbial meat-grinder which takes out the kinks and puts in the laughs.

"Oklahoma's" Successor?

The Theatre Guild's dice have been rolling quite well for them and the customers since "Oklahoma" opened in March, 1943. Next week the Theatre Guild will present their second musical "Sing Out, Sweet Land," which has every promise of being "Oklahoma's" successor. The musical is described as being a cavalcade of American folk songs. Alfred Drake, the original Curly of "Oklahoma," is starred with Burl Ives, heading a supporting cast of 70 players. Will it be seven or craps this time?

New Play for March

If you read last summer's best seller, "A Bell for Adano," you may be interested to know that Frederic March will appear as Major Joppolo in the dramatization of John Hersey's novel. March last appeared in Warner's "The Adventures of Mark Twain," and a few seasons back in "The Skin of Our Teeth" on Broadway. Margo, who did so well in "Winterset," will head the supporting cast. "Bell" should be one of the best straight dramas of the season.

FLICKERS

By Nick Benton

Ghost of a Chance

M. G. M. has been trying to prove for some time now that good things come in small packages. Their little package is Margaret O'Brien, a most gifted child actress. "Lost Angel" and "Journey for Margaret" were just two of the pictures that displayed her extraordinary sensitivity that's not very common with child stars, nor too many grown-ups ones, either. Margaret's third starring vehicle, "The Canterville Ghost," is tonight's feature. Unfortunately many of you will find this picture a little slow going after the Andover football game, but under ordinary circumstances you would feel that "Ghost" is a generally amusing and moving film. Her co-stars are Charles Laughton and Robert Young, large and middle size M. G. M. packages, respectively.

Retorts and Pillows

"The Canterville Ghost" concerns a group of American Raiders who take lodgings in an English castle haunted by a cowardly ghost. No! Miss O'Brien is neither a raider nor the ghost, but just a little girl who makes a habit of giving snappy retorts to her elders. It's all quite whimsical, except for O'Brien's and Laughton's performances, which are down-to-earth. Laughton makes a fine ghost, although those four pillows he carries around for a stomach make him look like a miniature balloon ascension. You'll find Margaret O'Brien, known as a crook for stealing hearts and films at the same time, is more than a just reward for those hard Gym chairs you squirm in each Saturday night.

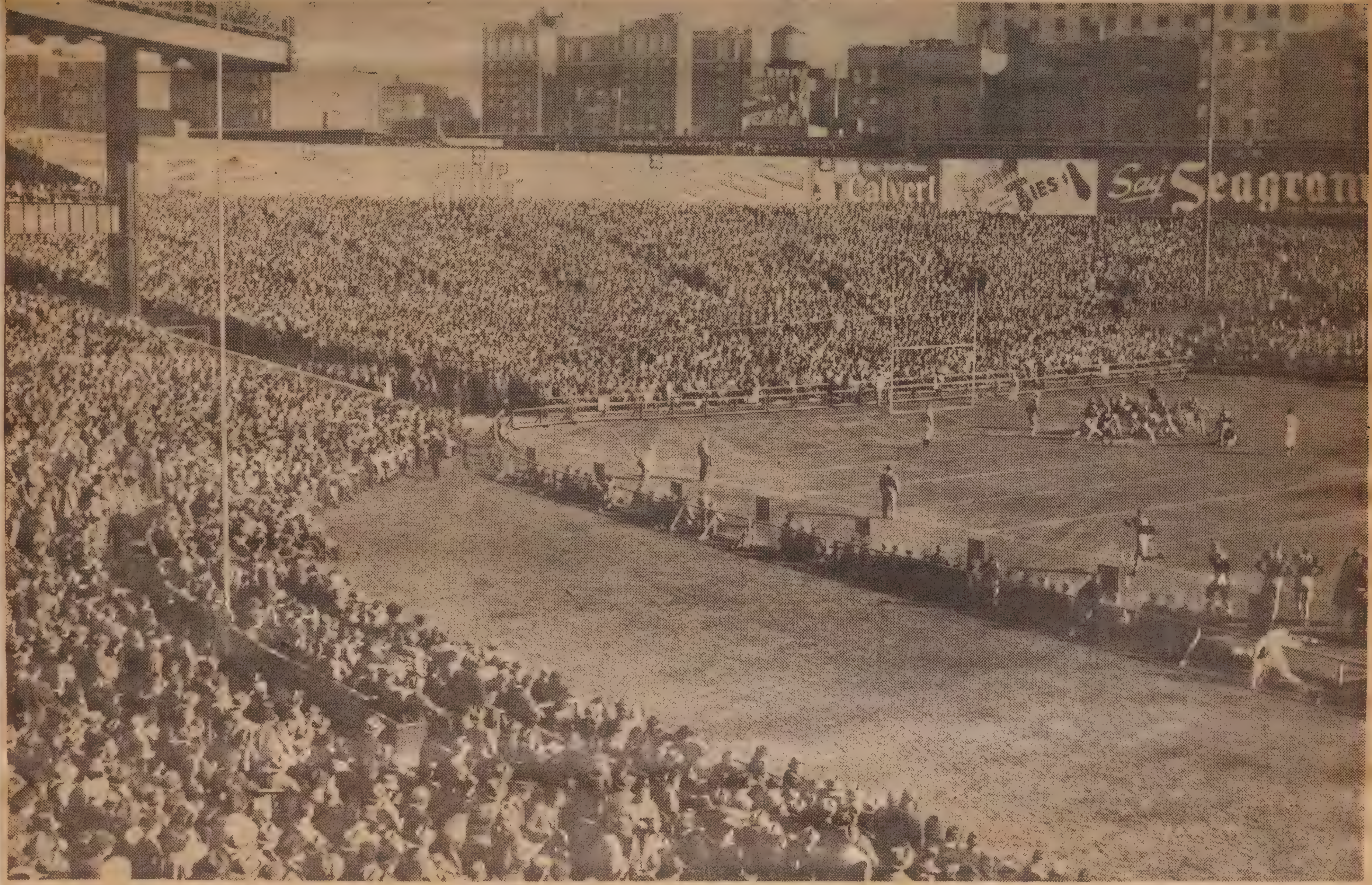
Verdict: Bright and amusing ghost story; comically played for fun by O'Brien, Laughton and Young—*Cue;* Current and choice —*Time;* Highly recommended —

Saturday, November 11th 1944

Armistice Day. Today is the Annual Exeter-Andover football game - played this year at Andover - but I shall have to miss this one - as my Back still hurts and I have no way of getting up by auto. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - oatmeal. Creamed Finan-Haddie - Toast - Iced Coffee. I was wide awake at 3 this morning so I put on the light and read for a couple of hours. At 10.45 I started two weeks-testing and was at it, until noon. Got up at 12.30 + Lunch. Large flat Macaroni - spaghetti sauce Bologna sandwich. - cheese milk - At 2.15. down to Concord Avenue Field in "Mike" Fahey's car - the Belmont High - Winchester football game - Belmont took a cropper - losing 21 - to 9. Only stayed for the first half - too cold - blustery wind - Back with Fahey. Upstairs and listened to the last of the broadcast of the Notre Dame - Army Game. Rested. Dinner. Cold Shrimp Cock-tail - Pot Roast. Noodles - Parmesan cheese Baked Apple. At 8 John took me down to the K of C. Hall. guest at Armistice Day Banquet - and 25 Anniversary of the Waverley Post of the Veterans of Foreign

wars, Sat and waited as the others ate the Caterers Dinner — sat alongside of Hannah. Spoke - Dinner and speaking over at 9.30 - Hannah and Collins gave me a ride home.
To Bed at 10.15 -
Mary out somewhere tonight.

NEW YORK'S LARGEST FOOTBALL CROWD OF THE SEASON WATCHING THE SPECTACLE


Calvert
TIES!
Say Seagram

Some of the 74,430 enthusiasts who packed the Yankee Stadium see Dick Walterhouse kick the point after West Pointers' second touchdown

The New York Times

Andover Beats Exeter, 20 to 0, In Their 64th Gridiron Meeting

Special to the Herald Tribune

ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 11.—A fighting Andover football team turned back its traditional foe, Exeter, in their sixty-fourth gridiron meeting, 20 to 0, this afternoon on Brothers Field. In gaining their latest triumph, the home forces increased their edge in the series which got under way in 1878 to thirty-one conquests compared to Exeter's twenty-eight. Five meetings ended in deadlocks.

Andover, coached by Steve Sorota, formerly a star at Fordham, gained its fifth victory against one tie and one defeat this season. It was the visitors' third setback. They have won four and tied one.

After a scoreless first quarter, Andover tallied the first of its three touchdowns in the second period. After a nexchange of punts Dalley, Andover fullback, ran the ball back to Exeter's 20 and Smith eventually went over from the 8. Ohler converted the extra point.

Hudner scored Andover's second touchdown in the second period, and a pass, Smith to Tippett, accounted for the extra point. Andover led at the half, 14 to 0. The home elven drove fifty-seven yards for its final touchdown, Tippett going over from the 6 in the third period. The attempt for the extra point failed. The last period was about even with no score.

The line-up:

Pos.	Andover (20)	Exeter (0)
L. E.	Mead	Abbot
L. T.	Anderson	Forsyth
L. G.	Reid	Martin
C.	Griffith	Knowlton
R. G.	Bishop	Palmer
R. T.	Reed	Young
R. E.	Coller	Fowler
Q. B.	Clauton	Lovejoy
L. H.	Smith	Lange
R. H.	Tuppett	Harwood
F. B.	Dalley	Marcus

Andover	0	14	6	0—20
Exeter	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Smith, Tippett (2). Points after touchdowns—Ohler 2 (drop-kicks).

Waverley Post No. 1272, V. F. W.

cordially invites you to their

Twentieth Anniversary and Armistice Day Banquet

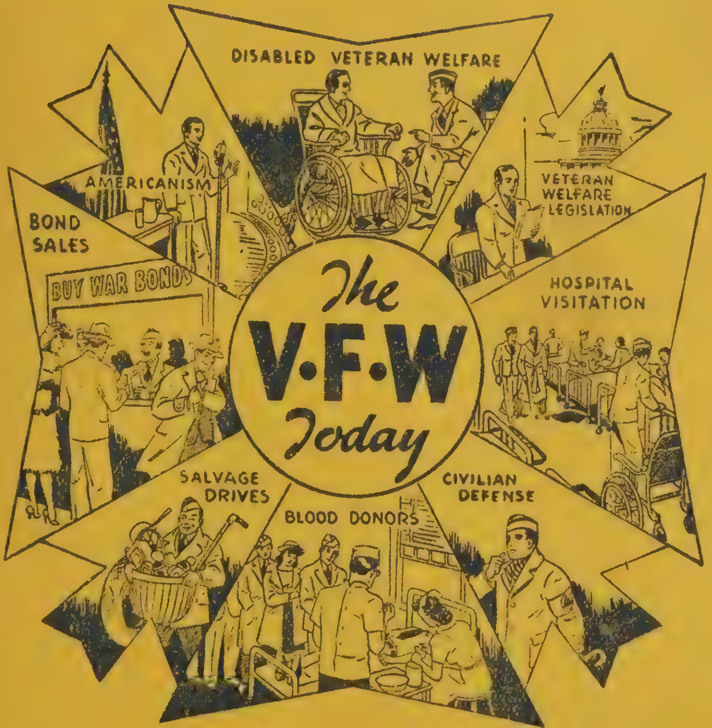
Saturday evening, November 11, 1944

at 7:30 o'clock

Knights of Columbus Hall

Trapelo Road Belmont, Massachusetts

Please reply, V. F. W. Quarters, Cushing Sq., Belmont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Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

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Twentieth Anniversary

1924 - 1944

History of the V. F. W.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States as a society had its beginnings in four states; Ohio, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts dating back to Columbus, Ohio, September 23, 1899. These four states amalgamated in 1913 under the name, The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

If you served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States on foreign soil or in hostile waters in any war, insurrection or expedition, for which the Government issues a campaign badge or service clasp, The Veterans of Foreign Wars extends to You the hand of comradeship.

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cordially invites you to their

Twentieth Anniversary and Armistice Day Banquet

Saturday evening, November 11, 1944
at 7:30 o'clock

Knights of Columbus Hall
Trapelo Road Belmont, Massachusetts

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WAVERLEY POST NO. 1272
Veterans of Foreign Wars

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Senior Vice-Commander Arthur L. Coe
Junior Vice-Commander Walter E. Boireau
Quartermaster William Hackett
Adjutant Levi Dupree
Officer of the Day Cpl. Theodore West, U. S. M. C.
Post Surgeon Dr. James L. Stoddard
Chaplain Alvah J. Hatch
Post Advocate M. Joseph Kelly

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Joseph Perkins
William Fredette

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Royal Green
Howard Kewer
Timothy Cahill
M. Joseph Kelly
Emil V. Pelletier
Ralph Melanson
John McGrory
Oliver Mahoney
John McLaughlin
Alvin Quimby
Albert Johnson
Edward Maguire
William Fredette
Dr. Wm. Reid Morrison
Joseph Perkins

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Thornton E. Lallier

CHAIRMAN

Arthur L. Coe

Oliver F. Mahoney
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John McGrory
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Albert Coates
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★ ★

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Mrs. Collins Graham
Mr. Jay R. Benton
Rev. Fr. James F. Haney

Waverley Post No. 1272, V. F. W.

cordially invites you to their

Twentieth Anniversary
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Saturday evening, November 11, 1944
at 7:30 o'clock

Knights of Columbus Hall
Trapelo Road   Belmont, Massachusetts

Please reply, V. F. W. Quarters, Cushing Sq., Belmont

DINNER AT 7:30 P. M.

* *

MENU

Celery   Olives   Mixed Pickles
Tomato Juice
Individual Chicken Pie
Mashed Potatoes   Green Peas
Fritters   Sauce
Vegetable Salad   Lettuce
Rolls   Butter   Coffee
Assorted Ice Cream   Cake

* *

DANCING 9 TO 12

AUXILIARY

OFFICERS

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Senior Vice-President Vernica Dupree
Junior Vice-President Mildred Bere
Treasurer Rose McGrory
Secretary Hazel Hatch
Chaplain Laura Schliephake

TRUSTEES

Estelle Johnson
Marion Bradley
Florence Sharkey

PAST PRESIDENTS

Viola Melanson
Gertrude Hughes
Hazel Hatch
Rose McGrory
Grace Reagan
Marion Bradley
Marie McCabe
Edyth Logan
Esther Withycombe
Estelle Johnson

Waverley Post No. 1272, V. F. W.

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Saturday evening, November 11, 1944
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Knights of Columbus Hall
Trapelo Road Belmont, Massachusetts

Please reply, V. F. W. Quarters, Cushing Sq., Belmont

CHARTER MEMBERS

Albert W. Johnson
Joseph Bixby
John Maguire
Merle E. Trowbridge
Edwin W. Peterson
Levi J. Dupree
Cornelius F. Savage
James B. Langley
James J. Manning
Joseph W. Pynchon
J. Watson Flett
Alvah J. Hatch
Edward F. Gilligan
Howard J. Boulcotte
Oliver F. Mahoney
Frank O. Robinson

V. F. W. Armistice Party In Double Celebration

Major event of the year for Waverley Post, 1272, V.F.W., is the annual dinner on Armistice Day at K. of C. Hall at 7:30 p.m., made all the more significant this year because the 20th anniversary of the organization's formation is to be celebrated at the same time.

Senior Vice-Commander Arthur Coe and his committee early in the week reported that they had very few tickets left for the affair, which will culminate after the banquet in entertainment and dancing, and where the principal speaker will be Col. Frederick Gilbert Bauer, Judge Advocate of the Department of Massachusetts, V.F.W.

Many prominent townsfolk are planning to be present, among them Jay R. Benton, Collins Graham, Mrs. Edward F. Atkins, Selectman Charles Betts, and others. Commander Everett Scott of the Middlesex County Council will also be on hand.

Members who have moved to other parts of the state and even to other states have sent in word pleading that their places be reserved, and every indication is shown that a full house is to be expected.

Commander Thornton E. Lallier called the regular meeting to order last Monday evening, and complimented the splendid attendance. Among the new recruits inducted was Comrade Earl Kilpatrick.

Senior Vice-Comdr. Arthur Coe gave his reports on the Turkey Presentation which is in its final and successful stage. There are very few Turkey books left!

The Post has taken on a new aspect these days. The work that is being done in renovating the building is progressing rapidly and by the looks of things we will have a splendid lower room with its hearth and other improvements.

Waverley Post, No. 1272, again has made a generous donation to the Boston United War Fund.

Commander Lallier expresses his sincere appreciation for the large number of comrades who turned out last Saturday morning to attend the pro-burial mass at St. Luke's Church in Waverley of Sgt. Ted Kearns, who was killed in France. His father was formerly the chief clerk in the Waverley Post Office.

Comrades Richard Hughes and Walter G. Smith were unanimously voted to head the new refreshment committee, whose purpose will be to provide coffee, sandwiches, etc., after our meetings are over.

Past Comdr. Joseph Kelly has volunteered his services to serve on the Town Post War Action Committee. Long experience with veteran affairs and his congenial personality should make him a valuable asset to the group, of which Dr. James Stoddard is captain.

Y, OCTOBER 27, 1944

Waverley Post 1272
Vets. of Foreign Wars

THE PAST (AND FUTURE) OF V.F.W. POST NO. 1272

(Continued from page 1)

The Post has issued certificates of honor to over 1000 citizens of Belmont now serving in World War II. Realizing the time devoted and the sincere and worthy efforts to help organize and carry out the war work, the Post has awarded distinguished citizenship medals to Katharine W. Atkins J. R. Benton, Hannah B. Graham and the late Rev. James Francis Haney.

Waverley Post 1272 Vets. of Foreign Wars

V. F. W. CELEBRATION

The traditional Armistice Eve Banquet together with our Twentieth Anniversary celebration which took place at the K. of C. Hall last Saturday evening, November 11, was a great success. The hall was filled to capacity and it is doubtful that we could have accommodated any more guests or friends.

Manager of the band, Clifford Hubbard, also a member of the Waverley Post No. 1272, supplied the orchestra which played throughout the dinner and for the dancing. Clifford included in his troupe a very charming songstress.

The assemblage sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and at its close sat down to a bountiful feast of chicken with all the fixings served by Somerville caterers.

After the dinner Commander Thornton Lallier opened the program by calling for recognition all the Past Commanders and Past Presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Waverley Post No. 1272.

Commander Lallier then gave a resume of the history and activities of the Post from its inception to the present time. He lauded the splendid contributions of effort, hard work and sacrifice that the members and its Auxiliary have made throughout the years to create a successful viril organization—Waverley Post No. 1272. He spoke of the attention that the Post has given to the hospitalized veterans, its community work and splendid comradeship.

Seated at the head table were Senior Vice-Com. Arthur Coe and Mrs. Coe; President of the Ladies' Auxiliary Marion Kearns; Adjutant Levi Dupree and Mrs. Dupree; Charles Betts, Member of the Board of Selectmen; Commander Lallier and Mrs. Lallier; Col. Bauer, Adjutant of the State Dept. of Massachusetts; John Perkins of the Armed Service, son of Past Com. Joseph Perkins, who had just returned from China; Mr. J. Benton, former Attorney-General of the State of Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Collins Graham, noted Red Cross workers; Commander Everett Scott of the Middlesex County Council and State Department Officer Hank O'Day.

Mrs. Collins Graham and Mr. J. Benton are holders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Civilian Medal for outstanding community service.

Past Commander John McGrory and Mr. William T. Sheehan of Quincy, Mass., headed the delegation of the Lions' Club of Cambridge and were also recognized.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the presentation of our own Officer of the Day, Ted West, holder of the Navy Cross, John Perkins, just returned from China, and our new member, Herman Kilpatrick just returned from New Guinea.

The principal speaker was Col. Bauer. He gave a patriotic and stirring address and cited some of his exploits while abroad in Germany in the World War I. He gave real up-to-the-minute information and items for thought regarding the Post-War Era. Col. Bauer is a forceful speaker and his address was exceptionally timely and brilliant.

The speaking program finished, dancing until midnight followed.

11 1944

Dear J.R.Bee:-

Just been up to the cottage, found the water shut off, kerosene in the traps, however, awnings over sleeping porch still on, pretty wet, outside of that things look in shape for the winter and as I write this short epistle, it feels as tho winter was ready for us, cold wind from the north, with snow in the air, the "Horn"(apparently) is covered with Snow Fleas, VIZ-

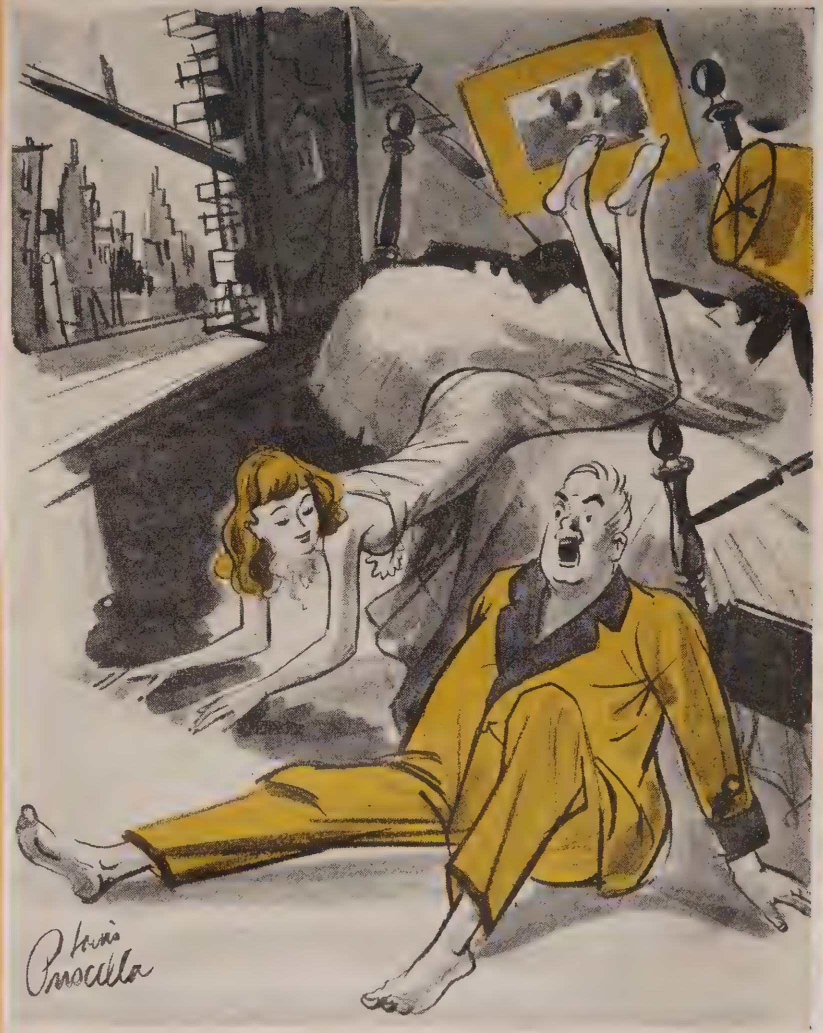
" A small black leaping poduran (Achorutes nivicola) often found in winter on the snow in vast numbers."

Senator-elect, E.E.Stevens states, and we quote, "Suthin must be done 'bout these Earthquakes, I shall introduce (and pass) Senate Bill 7359½ (Vt.) re: No quakes in Essex County during the months of June-July-August & September in any given year"-UQ.

Apparently everything "Was cleared with Sidney", Guildhall has settled back in the Breeching (Red Herrings X-Stink-O)

When descends on the Atlantic
The gigantic
Storm wind of the equinox.

Thats all,



"This is a helluva time for an earthquake!"

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

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David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

1. Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Yesterday afternoon my pilots and I went over to Northampton to see a football game. It was quite a treat for me – the first game I have seen in two years. After the game we took in a movie and had supper at a Red Cross Club. Big surprise of the evening was meeting Kay ("Big Kay") McCarthy (a hostess at the R.C. club) and Roland Hill, old Belmont High football great. I imagine Belmont is winning in the E.C.S.!

It's cold and rainy here

today. My flying activities h
been nil for several days
now.

Two more xmas packages
have arrived - a big one
from Jeanne and a super
fruit cake from [illegible]
Boston.

Jeanne has sent me some
snapshots taken during the
visit. They are all very g
My Mrs. B. certainly is a
super, looking [illegible]

Well, its about time for that
Sunday chicken dinner - can't
miss that - Ha!

Much love to all
Dave

6

7.

U.S. ARMY
NOV 4
1944

U.S. POSTAGE
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VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

Sunday
November 12th
1944

Dear Mom and Dad Benton,

My train arrives at Back Bay on Friday, the 17th at 5:30 P.M.

Spike and I are very happy to be going to visit you.

Much Love,
Jeanne.

MORTIMER R. PROCTOR
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

PROCTOR - VERMONT

November 12, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Your congratulations are greatly appreciated, and it was thoughtful of you to send them--also the picture from the Boston paper. Vermont has certainly earned a reputation for herself in the annals of the Republican Party.

Sincerely yours,

Mortimer R. Proctor

mrp.el

ATLANTIC COAL COMPANY
OF MASSACHUSETTS
TIDEWATER AND ALL-RAIL SHIPPERS
80 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

SHIPPING PORTS
PORT NEWS, NORFOLK
ADELPHIA & NEW YORK

N. C. SMITH
CUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTO
BERWIND'S NEW RIVER
POCAHONTAS & EUREK
HANNA ANTHRACITE
AND
FRANKLIN AMBRICOAL

November 10, 1944

Personal

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

This is an invitation to you to attend a Sunday supper at the Algonquin Club on Sunday evening, November 12th, at six o'clock, as our guest, to meet Barnet Nover, foreign editor of the WASHINGTON POST and friend and confidante of the world's most important people, when he will be our guest here in Boston and will participate in the Port of Boston Round Table broadcast from 1:15 to 2:00 p.m. Mr. Nover is featured every Sunday on the program, "Washington Views and Interviews" over WBZ-WBZA in Boston and Springfield, WPRO in Providence, WGAN in Portland and WABI in Bangor.

His authoritative column on world affairs is read daily by millions at home and abroad. To date he has had as his Sunday guests Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Robert Sherrod, famous Pacific war correspondent for TIME magazine, Senator Homer Furgeson from Michigan, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the United States Maritime Commission.

Mr. Jay R. Benton November 10, 1944

We are inviting a group of bankers, railroad men, and industrialists to this Sunday supper, and I know that Mr. Nover will be more than pleased to answer any questions of an international character that are asked of him, which should make the event an interesting one.

The Algonquin Club has asked us to let them know as soon as possible the number that will attend - so if you will be good enough to have your secretary call Miss Gould at Liberty 4705 today, it would be very much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

NCS:BG Executive Vice President

Sunday, November 12th 1944

Slept late - cold weather - down for the papers at 7. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8-30 and what a breakfast - Orange juice - oatmeal & cream. Baked Beans - Paramount Savory sauce - Baked Beans - Grilled sliced bologna - Pop overs. Iced Coffee - Up at 11.30 and over to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue - Back to the house at 12.45 - There were Leo & Mary Kenny - Louise - Merriment to Dinner. Fine - Upstairs at 3 and rested the remainder of the day - a little radio. Finished the Book "Homicide Squad" and it was good - Frances made me a snack supper - Chicken Chow Mein - Milk - Cutup fruit. John and Mary went out to Weston for supper -

Monday, November 13th 1944

Colder today. Breakfast - Orange juice - Oatmeal - Fried Eggs on Bologna - Mustard - Toast - Iced Coffee - Monday morning suit case - magazines for Red Cross - to the Square with Frances - Subway - office - Work. Letters to David & Peter - and to Peter the articles Frances got for him at Cushing Square + Can of Sliced Peaches - Box of Velvet Kisses - Can of Kipper Snacks + Hazen Ayer over on Standish, Ayer & McKay's contract - at 12.30 to the Parker House luncheon meeting of the administrative Committee of the South End Boys Club - + Chicken Gumbo Soup - Mutton Chop & Bacon - Green Peas - Coffee - Ice Cream + to Jordan's - left film with Miss "Owl" + to Liggett's for medicine - to Chauncy St for flowers for the directors' table - Back to the office - Worked to 4.45 Then with Moody, Leary, & Mansfield - Visit to Alletha. Then home. Rested - Dinner. Black Bean Soup. Cold Pot Roast. Noodles with Cheese - Vegetable Compote. Hot Gravy - fried summer squash - Tomato & Lettuce

The South End Boys' Club
1500 Washington Street
Boston 18, Massachusetts

There will be a luncheon meeting of the SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB Administrative Committee on Monday November 13 at 12:30 at the Parker House. The room number will be posted on the Bulletin Board.

Sincerely,

W. Douglas Halsted
Executive Director

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., November 4, 1944.

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

November 13th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER E. BORIGHT,
Treasurer.

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

NOV 14

13 Nov. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Nothing much new to report – this has been another quiet day with no flying for me. I partook of the usual ground school and went to the movies this evening.

A big batch of newspapers and a swell box of homemade goodies from Mr. + Mrs. Porter made up my mail for the day.

The weather is improving so I think we'll fly tomorrow. Hope so – ~~too~~ much inactivity is about as hard for the nerves as flying every day.

Well, in just a few days
Jeanne and Spike will
with you. Sure hope you can
get film for lots of pictures
they and your letters
everything to me these

Dearest love to all,

Dave

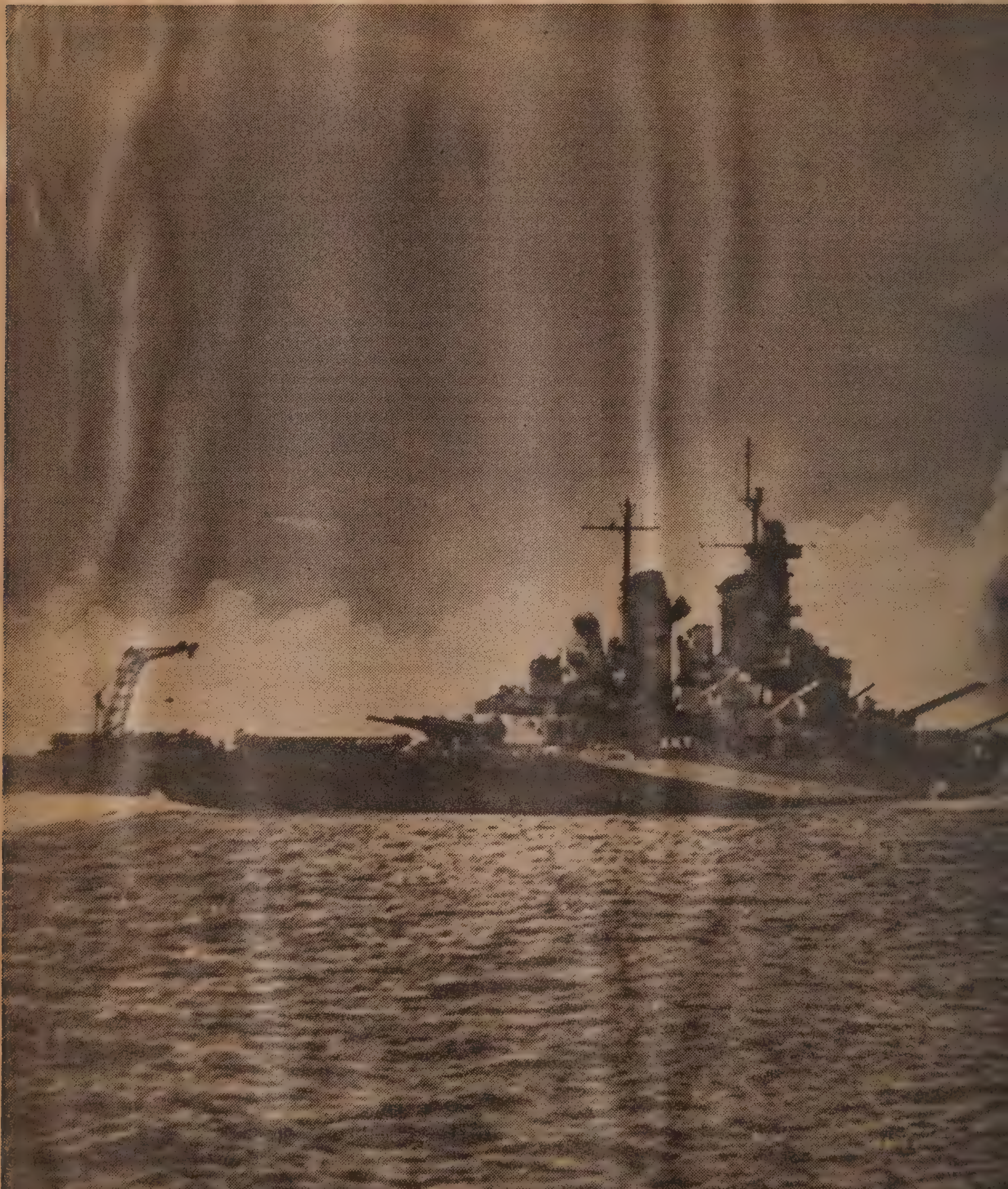
1886
P.
N.Y.

NOV 14
4 PM
1944

U.S. POSTAGE
AIR MAIL
6¢

& Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, Mass.

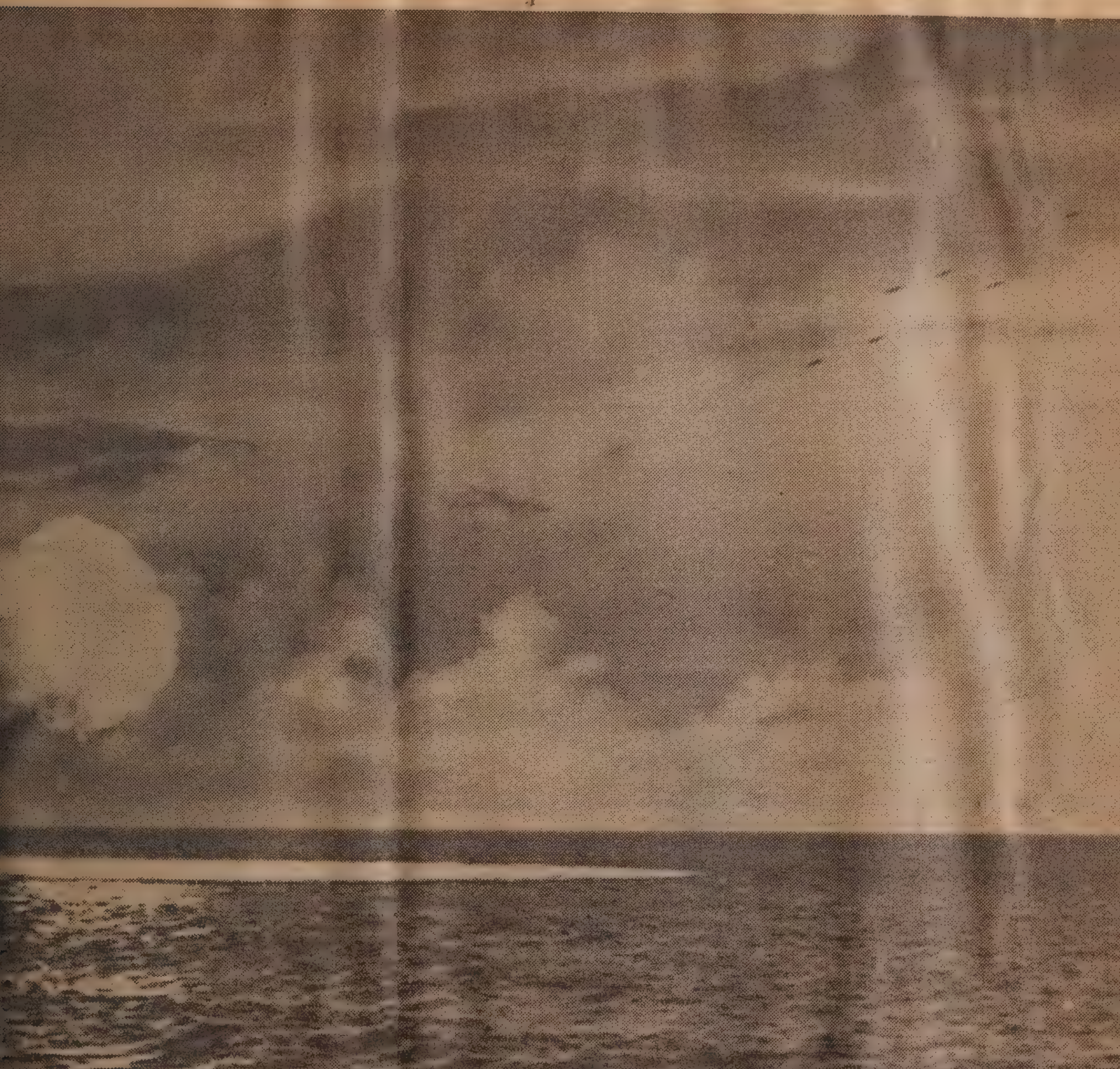
The Missouri's Mighty Guns Roar .



Here is one of the most remarkable naval photos ever made. Somewhere at sea, the six guns of the two fore turrets of the USS Missouri spout flame. And (upper right)

the six sixteen-i
York said they

d Six Shells Split the Heavens



d like planes in formation. Naval experts in New
evious picture that showed the explosion of the

guns and the shells in flight as this one does. Water at center is whipped up by the concussion; light streak below it is the reflection from the flaming gases. *Navy Photo*

Salad - Milk. Banana Shortcake
At 8 John took me down to Waverle
attended Directors' meeting of
the Waverley Coperative Bank.
Had a ride home with Bill Sha
at 9.30.
Miss Cook of the front office
returned to work today after
long absence following operation.

Tuesday, November 14th 1944

Up betimes and for breakfast - Orange juice - oatmeal - Baked Beans - Catsup - Poached egg on fish cake - Toast - Iced Coffee + to the Square with Frances. Subway - office - Work - Letters to David & Peter - Another bundle of goods from Cushing Square for Peter - Box of Wenz Chocolate Peppermints - Can of Ravioli - a Bag of Old Fashioned Taffies + Can of Vienna Sausages. Several Bundles of papers and magazines to several - Worked to 12.30. then to the Parker House - Knockers Club - Good attendance - Had Shirred Eggs & Sausage - Rolls - Iced Coffee + Pear - to 3 Stores to locate additional Xmas Cards for the Egg Nog invitations - Looking for fur lined gloves for Peter - went to Jordans, Kennedys & Leopold Morse but no luck - to Woolworth's for shoe laces + Back to the Office - Conferences 1. re situation in the Industrial Bookkeeping Dept 2. new Cashier at Chelsea Office 3. Skinner re Rhode Island deposit at the State House - So until 4.45 - then with Moody, Leary, & Mansfield

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M.N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

David Benton
2nd LT. A.C.

14 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

And another quiet day — this is getting a bit monotonous, now? Can't remember when we've gone so long without flying — perhaps tomorrow will see us active again.

Today's mail consisted of a letter from Jeanne (containing a terrific picture of "Spike's Peak"! - wow!!) and several papers mailed by you Sept. 25.

We had a touch of warm weather this afternoon — hope it sticks around for a while.

My cold is completely cured—

many a snuggle light.

The American Third Army seems to be making good progress in the Metz area. These are the G.I.'s that are doing the real fighting in this war!

Think I'll take in the post movie and then hit the
Nothing much else to do around here.

Fondest love to all,
Frank

n, 0-771886
Bomb. GP.
P.M.N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

SERGEANT PETER JAMES BENTON

November 14, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

I've run out of air mail stamps and money so I guess you'll have to wait five days for this letter to reach you. Last Saturday I wrote to you but I failed to mail it so I'll send it along with this.

It's been raining for a week now and is it cold out. The mountains are beautiful and all covered with snow already. I'll have to take some pictures of them before that camera goes.

Whizzer didn't come last Saturday. I'm waiting to hear from him and see when we can meet. I certainly will have a lot to talk about when we meet again.

Dave wrote to me and said he thought he'd be home well in time for the Christening. That would be very wonderful if he could be. I hope it's a big boy but I don't really care because it will be wonderful whether it's a boy or girl.

I saw the "Canterville Ghost" last night and it was very good. The acting was pretty swell so see it if you can.

Quite a few of the old [illegible] will be [illegible] by the end of the week. I'll be here for quite a while yet. Would you send me a sweater because I really need it.

Love,
Your Son.
Peter

OH! THAT BUMP-ON YOUR RUMP

Tuesday November 14, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thanks for letting me have the buffet supper. The boys I have invited are all, except for my room-mate and myself, now at college. Plan for (hold your breath!) 12 to 14 (6 to 7 couples). That will be alright, won't it? I was thinking that we might have lobster newberg, potatoe chips, and peas, if that could save you any points. However, if you want me to find out if the bakery here at Exeter will make up some pattie shells, I shall.

Would you please send me the following:

- My Tuxedo - no stiff shirt
- A little money to go to the dance with
- My copy of FOREVER AMBER
- Black shoes with tux

Would you please write the Dean right away for the Thanksgiving permission for myself and my room-mate, Chapin Carpenter, Jr.. Please explain the late dinner circumstance and ask if Chap and I can return to Exeter on a later train or bus.

Jeanne wrote and said that she was coming to Boston on the seventeenth. Will she be at Belmont for Thanksgiving?

Love, Nick

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
1944-1945

VICE-PRESIDENTS
UR A. DAWLEY, '05, CLEVELAND
RT C. MASON, '05, LOS ANGELES
. W. LEITH, '08, BOSTON
AM T. SHANNON, '09, PITTSBURGH
LD P. BOARDMAN, '18, CHICAGO
LD B. LOURIE, '18, CHICAGO
AS OXNARD, '18, SAVANNAH
Y O. CHAPMAN, JR., '19, NEW YORK CITY
N A. CHEEK, JR., '22, BUFFALO

HONORARY TREASURER
ORNING BENTON, FACULTY

GENERAL TREASURER
ERVEY KENT, '09, EXETER

GENERAL SECRETARY
WOLCOTT D. STREET, '23
150 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK CITY

PRESIDENT
EDWARD L. SHEA, '13
60 BROADWAY
NEW YORK 4, NEW YORK

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TERM EXPIRES 1945
WILLIAM M. RAND, '05, ST. LOUIS
TERM EXPIRES 1945
DONALD MCSKIMMON, '16, PROVIDENCE
TERM EXPIRES 1946
PHILIP C. GOODWIN, '25, ROCHESTER, N.
TERM EXPIRES 1946
HERBERT C. MORRIS, '99, PHILADELPHIA
TERM EXPIRES 1947
DONOLD B. LOURIE, '18, CHICAGO
TERM EXPIRES 1947

ALUMNI SECRETARY
MISS GERTRUDE E. STARKS
THE ALUMNI OFFICE
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

November 14, 1944

My dear Mr. Benton:

Unfortunately, there are no good large pictures in the 1944 PEAN but we have two in the 1943 PEAN for which we have cuts and we are sending these cuts to you, under separate cover. I hope that one or the other will be satisfactory and I know I can depend upon you to return them as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Gertrude E. Starks
Alumni Secretary

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

GES:S

Twentieth Annual Report of the Christmas Fund

TO THE ALUMNI OF
THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY:

Our Christmas Fund, which was initiated in 1922 as an aid to deserving students at Phillips Exeter, has become one of the great traditions of the Academy.

During the last year gifts amounting to $24,066.23 were received from 2,412 contributors, making an average gift of nearly $10. This compares with $17,688 from 2,358 contributors the year before and represents the largest sum received since 1928 from the largest number of contributors in any year since the Fund was started. These results were due in no small measure to the efforts of Jay R. Benton and constitute a fine tribute to his leadership.

This record is even more impressive when the times are taken into account. Although many of them were on battle fronts, about half of Exeter's 3,500 alumni serving in the armed forces responded to the Fund's appeal last year. It was indeed gratifying that many of these men who were unable to send money wrote congratulatory letters on the work the school is doing and on the effort made through the Christmas Fund to help young men in obtaining an Exeter education.

The largest portion of the Fund is being set aside to provide scholarships for the kind of boys who should go to Exeter but who otherwise would be unable to do so. As shown in the financial statement of this report, during the 1943-44 year, 44 young men received 50 grants ranging from $50 to $250 and totalling $5,645.00. In addition $16,703.33 was vested in the Permanent Fund which is now in its eighth year, and $1,717.90 was placed in Dr. Perry's Discretionary Fund

Dr. Perry and his associates are deeply grateful to the alumni for their enthusiasm, sincere devotion and cooperation through the Christmas Fund which is, and must remain, a wholly voluntary contribution. The men who created it stipulated that no money should be raised by high-pressure methods. Their wishes have been, and will be, respected.

In reviewing the past record of the Fund's accomplishments, much credit is due to class agents for their fine and faithful work, carried on at the sacrifice of a great deal of time and effort without which the Fund could not have grown to its present size and importance.

Although we have mentioned with pride that 2,412 alumni contributed to the Fund last year, we ought to have at least double that number on our rolls. We want and need more subscribers. No one should hesitate about sending a contribution for fear that it may be too small. Any amount will be thankfully received.

I hope that this year we will exceed the goal of 3,000 contributors to the Fund. With just a little extra effort on the part of all of us, it should be accomplished. Exeter is worthy of all of the help we can give.

EDWARD L. SHEA,
President.

1904

N. W. Allen
W. E. Anderson
Clarence Bamberger
J. R. Benton
E. M. Berolzheimer
W. A. Billetdoux
A. J. Call
W. D. Chamberlain
J. A. Clancey
A. C. Coburn
(In Memoriam)
T. P. Cook
W. E. Doe
D. N. Elmer
M. B. Giddings
S. C. Godfrey
F. L. S. Harman
(In Memoriam)
G. H. Howard

W. E. Leavitt
G. F. Morse, Jr.
W. E. Rider
H. C. Schwab
E. S. Steinbach
T. F. Tuohy, Jr.

Active Members	**89**
Contributors	**23**
% Contributors	**25.8**
Amount	**$243.00**

1935

John Alexander
S. G. Atwood
L. F. Bachrach, Jr.
W. S. Beard
R. S. Benner, Jr.
R. H. Binns, III
W

R. T. Fowler
F. L. Friedman
J. M. Gidding
W. S. Gifford
E. H. Hager
B. F. Hamilton
J. O. Heintz
E. L. Hoopes
W. S. Jameson
L. R. Jillson, Jr.
J. M. Klein
H. L. Kraybill
Charles Latham, Jr.
Arthur Lomax
W. Lyman
Martin
es, Jr.

1940

A. J. Accola
W. H. Ainslie
J. H. Bacon
H. H. Bame
D. F. Barnes
David Benton
C. F. Beard
H. M. Bonner
Bridge
Jr.

Miscellaneous

Anonymous
Nicholas Benton, '45
J. H. Struble, '45
J. D. Waterman, '49
P. J. Benton (Friend)
M. H. Day (Friend)
Mrs. W. B. Gresham (Parent)
Dr. A. G. Leacock (Former Faculty)
Andrew Longacre (Faculty)
Howbert Van Dyne (Parent)
Phi Theta Psi Fraternity

Amount	**$167.90**

to Allston then home. Rested - Dinner -
Fish Chowder. Pilot Crackers. Kosher
Pickles. Stuffed Tomato Hollandaise -
Sweet Parsnips - Avacado Salad - Roll -
Milk - A little apple Pie - Cheese -
upstairs at 7.10 +

Wednesday, November 15th 1944

Stirring around as usual at 7. down for the "Herald" – up – shaved, shower – dressed – Breakfast – Orange juice – atmeal – Scrambled Eggs + Tomato – Toast – Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances + Subway – Office + Wor Letter to Peter + Made out checks to pay a lot of household Bills + out to lunch at 12.25 with Everett Lane – to the Hotel Avery + Chicken Gum Bo – Breaded Veal Cutlet – String Beans – Hot Coffee – Roll – Grapefruit. to the Continental looking for fur lined gloves for Peter – no go – to Jordan's – got snapshots from Miss "Owl" + downstairs + another pair of Fanwool pajamas for Peter + to Kennedy's – Bought a pair of fur lined gloves for Peter + Back to the office – this and that and then quite a session – Mansfield, Leary, + Lane re help for the Industrial Bookkeeping Department. Left at 4.30. Moody's furnace blew up for the second time this morning + so no ride home + so the [illegible] home all the way.

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
P.O.

15 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

No mail, no "nothin" today. The weather is still holding us on the ground. The same old ground school and a movie this evening made up my day.

I certainly have covered a lot of territory since my first mission. We have flown over almost all the European countries and even a part of Denmark — really a liberal education! Some of our "big" targets have included Berlin, Hamburg, Leipzig etc. ad infinitum. Its all very interesting but under the pressure of combat one doesn't really have too much time to appreciate it — Ha!

Gosh, Thanksgiving is just a week away! I imagine that we will have a pretty good celebrati — if we don't have to fly that day! Expect Jeanne + Spike wil be with you then — and, of course, I will be too, ever second!

And so to bed.

Dearest love to all,
Dave

David Benton 0-771886
Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
PO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y. N.Y.

NOV 16
1944

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MAss.

Dec 9-
1944

ursday, November 16th 1944

s was a rainy day - so it
the umbrella and rubbers -
akfast - Orange juice. Ralstons -
d Eggs & Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee -
t case with Tuxedo coat - pants -
shoes to ship up to Nicholas at
n - to the Square with Frances + Subway -
e - work - out to lunch at 12.30
Everett Lane - to Steuben's on Boylston
Frankfurts and Sauerkraut - Roll -
Coffee. Back to the Office - 1.45
ctors' meeting - a short one, over at
o - then the Finance Committee -
at 3.45 - Work - Left at 4.45
th Moody & Mansfield - to Allston -
top at Griffin's - then home -
e Living Room - Girls out. Frances
king Chops. Baked Macaroni
eese - Asparagus Salad Vinaigrette -
ch Bread - Cut up fruit. Mary
me late for supper - hair do
y. + Sent the fur lined gloves to
er another Christmas present
ed Back the Book "Homicide Squad" to
Luard at the Belmont Public Library.

on the cars + Little Living Room. Eve
upstairs and had my dinner th
up. Asparagus Soup. Chicken C
Green Peas. Lettuce & Tomato Salad + Fre
Bread + Milk + Baked Pear. John + M
went to the Bella Vista to dinner +

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

November 10, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

By direction of the President, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944 at 1:45 o'clock

to enable Directors Jones and Luce to attend the annual meeting of the Governor's Council Club on the 15th.

Very truly yours,

E C Mansfield
Secretary

ECM/rmc

November 16, 1944

Dean E. S. W. Kerr
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Dean Kerr:

Nicholas, subject to your approval, may come home for Thanksgiving, and also may bring his roommate Chapin Carpenter to have dinner with us.

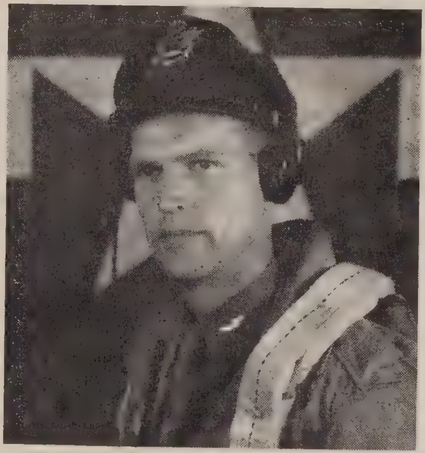
I trust all goes well with you.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

HEARD *on the* WAY



LIEUT. DAVID BENTON, A.A.F.

The four sons of Jay R. Benton, president, Boston Mutual Life, his son-in-law and Mrs. Benton are all actively engaged in helping to win the war, either on the home front or in the battle zones. Most outstanding of their records to date is that of Lieutenant David Benton, A.A.F., the 23-year-old pilot son of Mr. Benton, who has already received two oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in bombing raids over Germany and German-occupied territory. He has also received a Presidential citation.

Lieut. Benton is of the class of 1944 at Harvard, from which university his father was graduated in 1908. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in January, 1943, received his wings at Carlsbad, New Mexico in March, 1944, and went abroad in June, 1944.

Mr. Benton's oldest son, John, is a lieutenant in the Field Artillery; his son, Peter, is a sergeant in the U. S. Marines, and his youngest son, Nicholas, 18, is a senior at Phillips Exeter and upon graduation next Spring plans to enlist in the Navy. Mrs. Jay R. Benton, busily engaged at home, is in charge of the production of surgical dressings at the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Finally, Mr. Benton's son-in-law, Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr., is a Field Artillery captain now "somewhere in the European combat zone."

AIR MEDAL

Awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the Army or Navy of the United States, distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight.

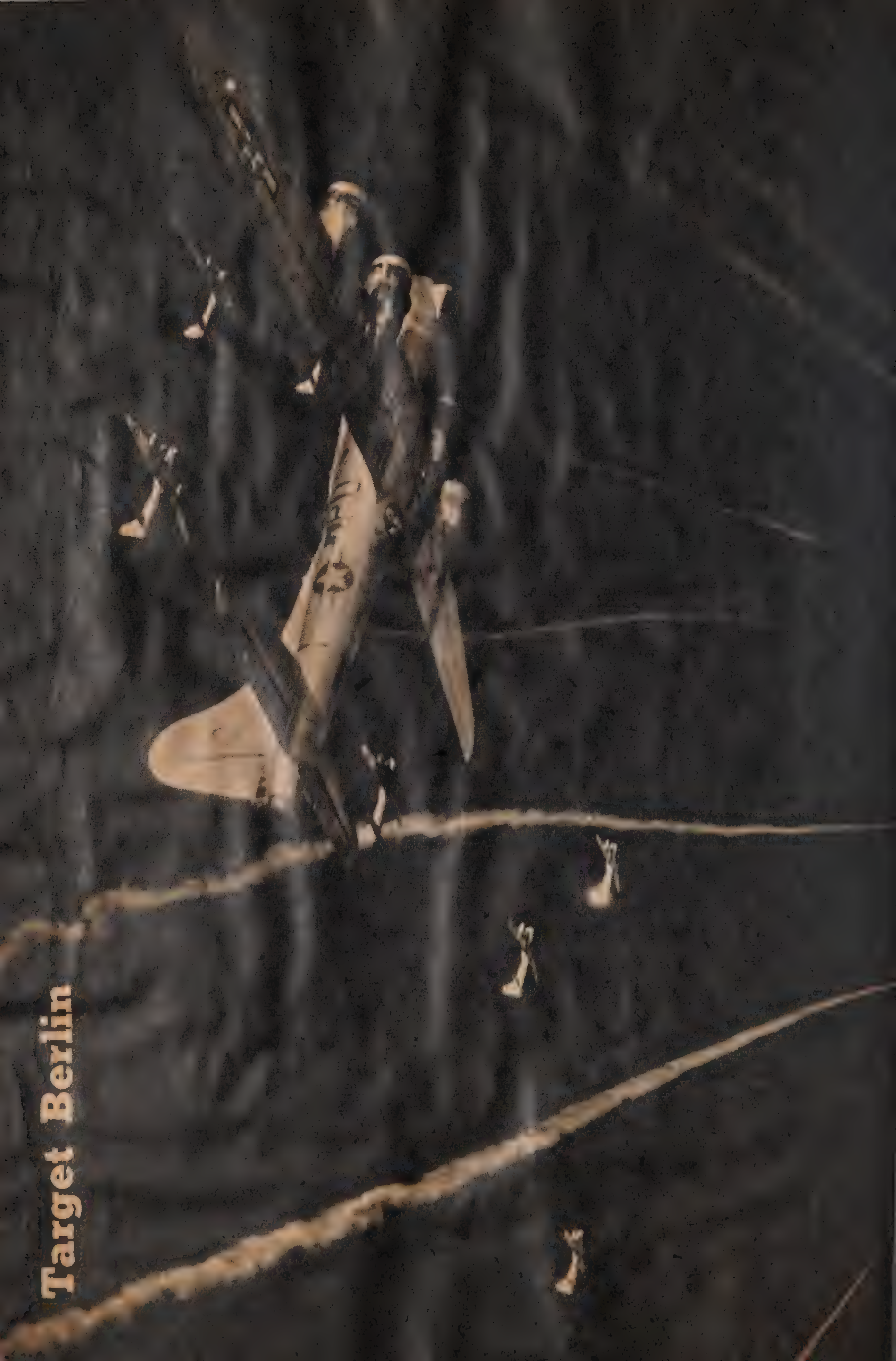
Friday, November 17th 1944 X

Up at the regular time and down for breakfast at 8-30 — Orange juice - oatmeal - Dropped Egg on Corn Beef Hash - Catsup, Toast - iced Coffee. Raining still. So umbrella and rubbers again - to the Square with Frances + Subway - office and work - out to lunch at 12.20 + with Everett Lane - to 12 Beale St. to look at the spot whence Norcross started out for New York to bomb Russell Sage — to Iver Johnson's to get another Box of flash bulbs - to United War Fund Headquarters to leave the Company contribution of $1500.00 to the Ambassador on Winter St for lunch. Ox-Tongue - Mustard Spinach - Roll - Iced Coffee. Casaba Melon — Christmas Shopping for Peter - to Woolworth's for Jack + Jill, to Brine's, to Chamber of Commerce Building. Back to the office and packed a Box and mailed it to Peter - It contained two Books — "Damon Runyon's Favorites" and "Pocket Mystery Reader," a Box of

ree Icicles, 6 Puzzle - from Jack +
Jills, 3 Pair White Woolen Sox -
l assorted candy bars, etc +
Work - left at 4.45 with Moody +
Mansfield + to Allston - To Belmont
Herald office - closed - to Griffin's -
no scotch - Home. Made a fire
in the little Living Room. John went
to the Back Bay Station to meet
eanne - David's Wife + they
reached the house at 6.15 -
Reunion - "Spike" is very noticeable.
Dinner - Cod Steaks - Stuffed
Potato +
o Bed early -

Our Thanksgiving Turkey arrived today -
from "Redgate Farm", Hardyville, South
Carolina + that's what the lady said,
that's what she said and then she
brought up the card."
The Turkey came from "Red Bluff
Plantation", Hardeeville, S.C. -
Anyway it was a big Bird -
weighing 20 Pounds dressed!

DAVID



Target Berlin

Benton 0-77
n, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

[illegible]

18 Nov. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Excuse me for not writing these last couple of days. Returning from Thursday's raid we were forced to set down at an R.A.F. field and were unable to get home until today. The raid itself was an easy one and for it I won a third Oak Leaf Cluster to my air medal.

Your letters of Nov. 4 were waiting for me when I got back. Belmont High surely is going to town in football this year! Sure wish I could take in that Thanksgiving day game. !

Jeanne & Spike must be with you now — enjoying one of those perfect New England Fall afternoons. Just about two years ago Jeanne was spending the Yale game weekend with us. Wonderful Memories!

We have had no snow here as yet - hope we don't - Ha! Its dark and gloomy here this afternoon as it is most of the time - these days. So far I've averaged only one mission a week this month — a mighty poor situation. At that rate I wouldn't finish 'til the first week in February. Have hopes of getting another in tomorrow — time will tell.

Dearest love to all,

Dave

enton 0-77
401 Bomb. GP.
P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. POSTAGE 6¢ VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

"The Luftwaffe just waited for the bombers to go past our sphere of action." (Messerschmitt, at right, attacking Fortresses.)

EXONIAN
NOV. 18, 1944

FLICKERS

By Nick Benton

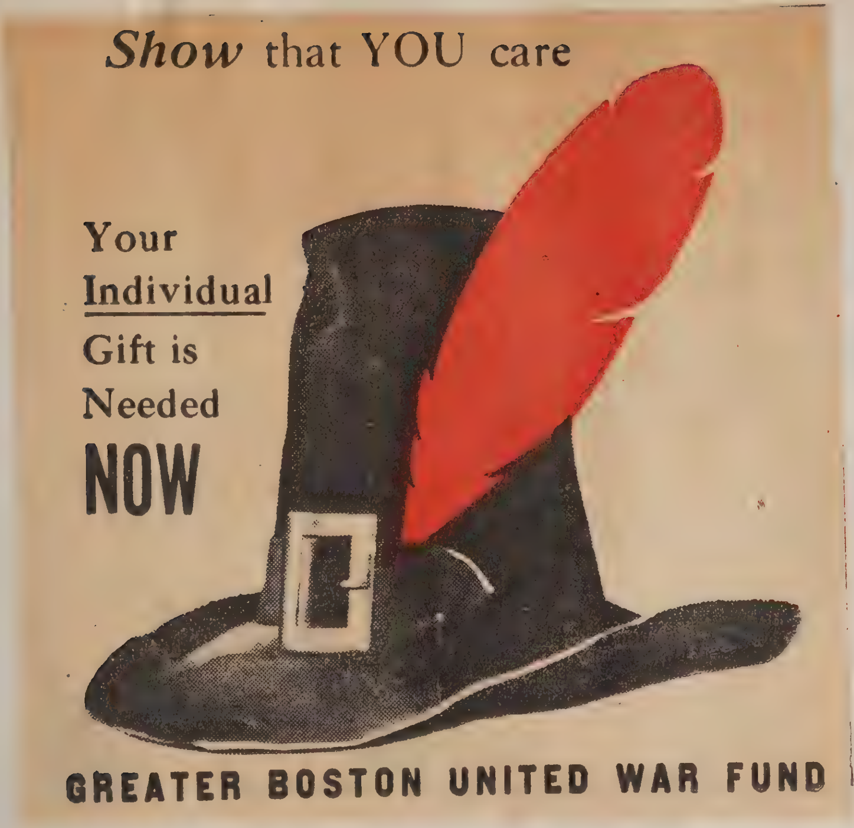
Rebirth of a Song

In a sense this article on the rebirth of a song belongs in the Waxworks column, but since it concerns the films and the theatre in no small way, we enclose it herewith.

A few days ago Decca Recording Co., put out an album from the latest Judy Garland musical, "Meet Me In St. Louis." The album will, unquestionably, have large sales, not only because it is near Christmas shopping time, but also because it is filled with catchy tunes written by Ralph Blane and Hugh Martin, who penned "Buckle Down Winsoki." Not the least rewarding of the seven tunes is the "Trolley Song," which has already caught the nation's fancy. The last piece is not from Miss Garland's films; nevertheless it carries with it an interesting history. The ballad that she has chosen to round out her album is "Boys and Girls Like You and Me."

On Thursday, March 11, 1943, to be exact, a musical play called "Away We Go," by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein, II, opened in New Haven, Conn. As you have probably guessed by now, "Boys and Girls Like You and Me" came from that show. When "Away We Go" moved on to Boston the following Monday, most critics agreed that the show was overlong and the writers should prune it down before moving to New York. When the show opened in New York there were two distinct changes: the title was changed to "Oklahoma" (need more be said) and the aforementioned ballad was eliminated—a ballad which Broadway was never going to hear now, a death in itself. The song was considered equally as good as the rest of the "Oklahoma" music, but since it was featured so close to the finale, the authors thought that its removal would solve the cutting problem.

Well, you know the rest. It is interesting to note that Decca has backed "Boys and Girls Like You and Me" with "The Trolley Song"; consequently, if one sells well, the other will also.



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November 18, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 9, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I want to thank you for the generous gift from the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company to the Greater Boston United War Fund to be designated for the use exclusively of the Boston Committee of the United Service Organizations.

I have noted that you wish no publicity to this gift and will see that your instruction is followed.

Will you please express our gratitude to your associates.

With kind personal regards to you, I am

Faithfully yours,

Henry A. Laughlin
1945 General Chairman

hal/h

THE EASTERN UNDERWRITER
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER INTERPRETING THE TRUE SPIRIT OF INSURANCE
ESTABLISHED 1899
NCE AXMAN
ENT & EDITOR
41 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.
W. L. HADLEY
VICE-PRESIDENT & BUSINESS MANAG

November 18, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

We were mighty happy to carry the story in our issue this week about your illustrous family. Mr. Axman, who was much impressed, gave it the lead-off spot in his "Heard on the Way" column in the life department, and Lieut. Benton's picture looks mighty fine. Incidentally, it is being returned to you direct rather than to the Harvard editor. You will also fine the news item about Boston Mutual's progress for the first ten months of this year. Congratulations!

I enjoyed my visit with you very much, as always. Mr. Hadley and Mr. Axman appreciated your interest in our big December "Insurance Week" edition, as evidenced by your authorization to me to repeat your ad in The Gold Book in this issue at the $50 rate. We'll use the same copy unless we hear otherwise from you within the next several days.

I'll be in Boston again in January and I'm sure that one of the visits that I'll enjoy the most will be at your office.

Best regards,

Wallace L. Clapp
THE EASTERN UNDERWRITER

Saturday, November 18th 1944

Slept late to 7.40 - Down for the "Herald" - Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice oatmeal - fried eggs + bacon - toast - iced coffee. Read a lot of papers + Felt kind of seedy all day - Got up at 11.45 - Shaved and had a hot tub Bath - Luncheon. Poached Egg on Corn Beef Hash - Milk - Rested all afternoon. Listened to football broad-casts; Yale vs. North Carolina - Ohio State vs. Illinois, + Feeling achey I stayed in bed Dinner brought up. Mock Turtle Soup. Halibut Hollandaise - Pork Scraps - Baked Potato Paprika - Broccoli - Tomato + Lettuce Salad English Muffin. Milk - Baked Apple - John was out somewhere all day came home at 6 and went out again with Mary and Jeanne + Frances went to the movies at the University this afternoon +

Sunday, November 19th 1944

Well, I have an old fashioned, hard cold alright - and so it was in bed all day before me - but went down for the Sunday papers at 7 - because no one is stirring around this house until long after that. Jane brought up my breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal - scrambled eggs + sausages. English Muffin - Iced Coffee. Read papers and then a lot Perelman's "Crazy Like a Fox" + around noon came Ted. Foster - Helen Jameson, Barbara and her two Boys, Ross and Janey.

Dinner was at 2.30. Canapes. Roast Beef. Baked Macaroni + Cheese - String Beans. Salad - Milk - Spiced Pear. Listened to the broadcast of the Boston Yankees - Brooklyn Tigers football game from Fenway Park + a long - restless afternoon + Finished the Book "Crazy Like a Fox" + Frances Brought me up a Snack supper - Chicken Chow Mein Milk - Toast - Baked Pear +

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557 % P.M. N.Y. N.Y.

19 Nov. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Nothing much doing today – the weather, as usual, being our worst enemy.

All the news of the big battles on the Western front sound good. Our last raid evidently helped considerably to launch the drive. Perhaps this thing will end sooner than is expected. It's hoped so!

We have a two day pass coming up Saturday. I have no plans as to where I'll go yet. May stay here with hopes of getting another mission in but, I doubt it – Ha!

The weather is unseasonably mild today but, as usual, doing.

Wonder what sort of festivit
are taking place in Belmont
today? I suppose, by now everyo
including Spike, has settled
down for a Sunday afternoo
nap. What all of us over here
wouldn't give for a dose
"home life" right now!

I had quite an enjoyable ti
during our stay at the R.A.
base. Both their quarters and
food are better than ours.

And that's the news for toda

Much love to al
Dave

David Benton 0-771886
Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

"THIS IS IT!"

New York, Saturday.—The great Allied offensive on the Western Front is expected to develop into the last major battle of the European war, according to well-informed observers here.

"This is the crucial hour," says the "Boston Post" today. "This is it."

The Soviet High Command is reported to be awaiting the signal to plunge its reserves into a joint all-out drive to defeat the Germans before the end of this year.

Military experts believe the Russian role to be a landing somewhere along the Baltic Coast, to deal a near-to-fatal blow to all organised defences inside Germany. Stettin, for example, is only 100 miles from Berlin.

The "New York Sun" comments: "The Allied High Command is apparently convinced that the Germans lack sufficient reserves to reinforce their lines everywhere. The days ahead will reveal whether this is actually the case."—Reuter.

Special

PAPER COLLECTION

Sunday Nov. 19

1 *to* 5 P.M.

PUT WASTE PAPER AT CURB...
SCOUTS AND CUBS
WILL *positively* COLLECT

The BEACON
SOCIETY OF
BOSTON.

THE NEXT MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the
Algonquin Club, Monday evening
November 20, 1944

Reception at 6:15 o'clock

The Guest and Speaker will be

EDMUND STEVENS
War Correspondent

THE
393RD
MEETING
NOVEMBER
20TH, 1944

The BEACON SOCIETY will open its 64th Season on Monday, November 20, at the Algonquin Club. The probable dates of our other dinners are December 18, January 22, February 26 and March 26.

At the opening dinner, our guest speaker will be Edmund Stevens, the nationally known roving war correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, who will talk on Russia, from which he returned only a short time ago. He was interpreter and technical advisor with Winston Churchill in his conferences with Joseph Stalin, accompanied Wendell Willkie from Jerusalem to Bagdad and Teheran and has reported the war from Africa, Europe and the Near East. There is no man in this country better able to interpret Russia and its post-war position in the world, and he has the reputation of being an excellent speaker.

Will you please return reply by Thursday, November 9, and notify the Secretary not later than 4:00 P.M. on Monday if there is any change in your plans.

Everett S. Litchfield, Secretary

November 6, 1944

Had to miss this -
Laid up with a cold.

DAVID

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, % P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

20 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Still, we sit on the ground. The weather is a bit more damp than ever – if possible!

No mail at all came today. I understand the postal service is trying to get quicker delivery for the men in the front lines, which is as it should be.

Saw a new movie this evening, "Devotion" – the story of the Bronte sisters. I understand it won't be shown in the States until 1945. The picture was just fair — a bit too "Hollywood"-ish as most of those affairs tend to be.

I think a break in the weather will be possible tomorrow. If so, we shall probably fly and I will be one more step closer to finishing. Each mission is really a big step for me now. It's pretty rough to have to stay on the ground as much as we do.

Well, I'll be seeing you before too much longer — that's the important thing!

Dearest love to all,

Dave

ton 0-771886
Bomb. Gp.
M. N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, Mass.

DAVID

Monday, November 20th 1944

Stayed at home today - still feeling sick with my cold - achey - Frances was off, however, to Boston Red Cross at 8.45 - Jane brought up my breakfast - orange juice & wheat germ. Scalloped Halibut - toast - Iced Coffee. John was off for Fort Banks at 10. Read papers and then went through a lot of old letter files - sorting - keeping some - discarding other material a lot of fun being reminded of so many things that had long since gone from my mind. Had my lunch upstairs + Consomme Soup with Vermicelli and a Pilot cracker. Roast beef in gravy on Toast. A little macaroni - String beans - Toast - Milk - Custard with orange slices. Mary home from Raytheon at noon. Read all afternoon, including 2 large photo-Books + Frances returned from Red Cross at 5, glad, as this has been a long day for me. Woody brought out my mail - Dinner in Bed - Vegetable Soup - Ox Tongue - Mustard - Horseradish Sauce. Boiled Potato. Cabbage - Toast. A little Apple pie. Still feeling rotten, + Missed the first meeting of the Beacon Society tonight +

55-Mile Wind Lashes Boston

Greater Boston was swept today by winds up to 55 miles an hour as the backlash of a storm raging off the southern New England coast.

Turkeys Scarce,

"Sorry, no turkey," was the refrain in the Faneuil Hall and Quincy Markets this morning, with dealers reporting that even if the truck strike should break by tomorrow the supply would still be "too little and too late."

Tuesday,
Nov. 21st
1944

Tuesday, November 2[illegible], 1944

a dark bleak morning and it looks as though it might rain + down for the "Herald" at 7.15 — Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - wheat germ - Minced Roast Beef on Toast. Iced Coffee + Frances left for Red Cross at 9. John for Boston at 10. I was up at 10. Shaved and dressed - donned my heavy overcoat and beat into the rain storm to the Oakley Road car stop - So to town all the way on the cars. George L. Foster got on at Grove St and gave me quite a talkfest all the way to the Washington St. Subway stop. So to the office and working hard to clear my desk - Sent letters to David + Peter together with a lot of other material - Sent Peter another Xmas Present - $5.50 Box from Schrafft's this for Frances - She asking me to do this shopping for her. Left at 2. Had my lunch at Waldorf on Federal St. Beef Stew - French Bread - Milk. In the driving slanting rain to the South Station Subway entrance - Harvard Square -

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY
NOV 22
4 30PM
1944

AIR 6 MAIL

21 Nov. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Forgive me if this is short one. Today has been one of the "longest and roughest". Can hardly keep my eyes open now tho' it is only 6:00 P.M. — What a life!

The "let-down" after a hard mission is really terrific — a peculiar mixture of intense relief and fatigue. Usually it makes for twelve or more hours of sound sleep — if you don't have to fly the next day. I think we may get in another good day's work tomorrow.

My promotion to 1st Lt. came through today — now all I have to do is find some silver bars — Ha! They are hard to

find over here. Guess I can bor
a couple for a while from Osbo
or Aitken.

And so to bed —

Dearest love to all,

Dave

David Benton 0-771886
2 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
o 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY
NOV 22
4 30PM
1944
POSTAL SERVICE

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

David Benton
1st Lt. A.C.

—AIR MAIL—

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

"Strafing Nazi airports: the most dangerous kind of work . . ."

PI ETA ASSOCIATES

WILLIAM C. CHICK, PRESIDENT
WILLIAM B. PLUMER, TREASURER

DONALD H. WHITTEMORE
GRADUATE SECRETARY
24 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON, MASS.

November 21, 1944.

Dear Pi Eta Grad:

When war broke out, a graduate committee, interested in seeing Pi Eta through the Duration raised $3,500.00 by subscription from the graduates to defray essential expenditures such as taxes, repairs, etc., not daring perhaps to hope that the Club could be kept open. The undergrads, however, have shown great persistence and despite heavy odds of short semesters and quick departures have managed to hold a nucleous at all times. These small groups, much too small to swing the whole financial load, have passed the torch along to each succeeding class and are justly proud of maintaining the continuity of Pi Eta. The $3,500.00 has been used to supplement any income received from the undergrads and has been spent as outlined for taxes, insurance and only the most essential repairs. This money has been carefully expended to make it go as far as possible and for the purposes mentioned.

The Club has existed through this difficult period by taking in V-12's and some few others from the very small civilian enrollment. The boys have done most of the work at the Club to save expenses. Meals have been eliminated as a regular feature. The Graduate Advisory Committee feels the Club officers have done exceedingly well.

Due to the crowded conditions in the houses, the Pi Eta Club has been to the boys more of a U. S. O. than an undergraduate Club and they have come there for both relaxation and study. The latter may seem strange to many grads in the light of their own experience but many of the undergrads use it for just that purpose.

After the Harvard-Boston College game the undergrads held a tea (for which you received a notice) reminiscent of the old days. Many grads and their families enjoyed the opportunity to visit and make new friends among the undergrads, practically all of whom are in uniform. Some were surprised to find such war-time activity. The undergraduate officers are to be highly complimented.

From time to time your graduate officers received most interesting letters from grads in the armed forces in which the hope is expressed that we will be able to keep the Club House intact for full scale resumption of undergraduate activities after the war.

In order to do this, it is necessary to come to the grads for additional funds. We all know the many demands on all of us but we also know the value of our Pi Eta friendships. Our 75th Anniversary has had to be postponed, but think how much more gratifying to all of us to hold it when the boys now serving in all the branches of the armed forces and all over the world can join us. Will you, therefore, be one of the many whom we hope will send in a check for the support of the Club through this emergency to William B. Plumer, Treasurer, with enclosed slip.

We assure you the money will be well spent not only to perpetuate the Club but to furnish a very important wartime service to a large group of boys in uniform studying at Harvard.

I have just read the following quotation from John Adams' diary away back in 1765: "Spent today at home, thinking." Will you not take just a few minutes and think what Pi Eta means to so many and then send us your check for something. Let's have a broad, as well as liberal, list of supporters. We are all Pi Etas and Pi Eta is all of us.

Yours for Pi Eta,

DONALD H. WHITTEMORE, '16
Graduate Secretary.

/Encl.

EX-SOLON INJURED

A fracture of the right leg was sustained yesterday by former Congressman Robert Luce, 80, when he fell downstairs at his home at 91 Summer street, Waltham. He was removed to the Waltham Hospital where the fracture was set. His physician, Dr. Richard Collins, said that his condition was good.

November 21, 1944

Hon. Robert Luce
91 Summer Street
Waltham, 54, Mass.

Dear Mr. Luce:

I was much distressed to read in this morning's Post that you sustained a fracture of your right leg yesterday and that you went to the Waltham Hospital to have it set. I want to write you immediately extending my sympathy and I hope that the fracture will heal promptly and that you will be all right again.

As soon as I reached the office, I told Mr. Mansfield and you will undoubtedly hear from him also.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

ROBERT LUCE
91 SUMMER STREET
WALTHAM
MASSACHUSETTS

Nov. 22, 1944

.Jay R. Benton
ton Mutual Life Insurance Co.
ton, Massachusetts.

dear Mr. Benton:-

Thank you for your kind letter to Mr. Luce.
is still pretty much in bad condition and is
lowed no visitors, letters or phone calls etc
have taken the liberty to answer this letter
d at the first opportunity will take your
tter to him. I know he will be pleased
hear from you and glad you remembered
him at this time when he needs a
heerful hello here & there.

Very truly yours,
Walter J Byron

Waverley Car = Home. at 4. Jane brought me up a cup of Tea. Frances returned from Red Cross at 4.30 + Mary arrived from Raytheon and after awhile, dashed off again - with Jeanne - joining up with John to go somewhere! At 6.35 - Jane brought up the first course of my dinner - Oysters on the Half shell! Cold Sliced Ox-Tongue - Mustard - Horse Radish Sauce. French Fried Potatoes, Swiss Chard. + Tomato + Lettuce Salad + Toast. Milk, Custard and Sliced Oranges. Mr. Moody brought out my suit case and the evening papers!

Diminishing winds today brought some relief to communities along the NewEngland coast, which were lashed by a 75-mile-an-hour winds during the night but intermittent snow and light rain made driving hazardous.

Wednesday, November 22nd 1944

This was the second day of very rotten weather - snow - sleet - rain - up at the regular time. Orange juice - wheat germ - Broiled scrod. Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Rubbers + Umbrella & the Heavy Overcoat - Subway - office - and work - Out to lunch - with Everett Lane + to Patten's on Court St - Consommé - Hot Roast Beef Sandwich - Broccoli - Iced Coffee - Fruit Cup + to Iver Johnson's - Another Box of Flash Bulbs + and a 620 film - to Jordans - then to W.H. Brine's - Bought 3 white Woolen Sox and 3 pair white shorts - another Christmas package for Peter + Back to the office. Left at 4.15 with Moody + Shanfield, + Allston - then a stop at Griffin's + 2 Bottles of Sparkling Burgundy and 2 Bottles of Champagne for our Thanksgiving Dinner + also a Bottle of Scotch + Home. The little Living Room - fires on the hearths in the big + little Living Rooms. Nicholas home from Exeter for the holiday with his roommate - Chapin Carpenter of Philadelphia + Chicago, Richard Webster

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn

22 Nov. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Had a wonderful, big batch of mail today — most of it was mailed at the end of October.

I didn't fly and so, had a good chance to catch up on my sleep. Hope to get a mission in tomorrow even tho' it is Thanksgiving. My holidays will begin only when I can be home with you all.

That's nice, your having the Jamesons for dinner. Eat an extra piece of turkey for me.

I wonder if Jeanne and Spike are still with you? Suppose Nick is down from Exeter — a pretty good sized family for three days, I should say!

Thats quite a bunch of Xmas packages that you have sent to me. One has arrived to date an the others should be along sho

I guess Belmont High is all set to knock off Watertown tomor - wouldn't mind one bit being back there, wallowing around in the mud with the boys - Ha! Its hard to realize that all that took place six years ag

Well, have a happy Thanksgivi - next year you will really have a family to feed.

Dearest love to all,

Dave

David Benton 0-771886
2 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
Po 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

David Benton
st Lt. A.C.

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

Please send me a package of candy, nuts, razor blades etc., etc.

David Benton-0-771886
2nd Lt. A.C. - APO 557

Please send me a package of candy, nuts, razor blades etc., etc.

David Benton
0-771886
2nd Lt. A.C. A.P.O. 557

Please send me a package of candy, nuts, razor blades etc., etc.

David Benton 0-771886
2nd Lt. A.C. APO 557

Please send me a package of candy, nuts, razor blades etc., etc.

David Benton 0-771886
2nd Lt. A.C. A.P.O. 557

Please send me a package of candy, nuts, razor blades etc.

David Benton 0-771886
2nd Lt. A.C. APO 557

Wednesday, November 22, 1944

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU

Wednesday, November 22, 1944

BOSTON MUTUAL WAR BOND PURCHASE

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company directors voted to purchase $2,800,000 government bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive. The board also voted to maintain next year the same dividend scale currently in effect for ordinary and industrial insurance policies and has set aside for dividends for 1945 $300,000 as compared with $256,000 this year.

THE EASTERN UNDERWRITER
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER INTERPRETING THE TRUE SPIRIT OF INSURANCE
ESTABLISHED 1898
NCE AXMAN
DENT & EDITOR
41 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.
W. L. HADLEY
VICE-PRESIDENT & BUSINESS MA

November 22, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

We're very glad that the article in our issue last Friday made a hit with you and the four copies of the issue are going forward to you separately. However, these are presented with our compliments and so the one dollar bill that you sent is returned herewith.

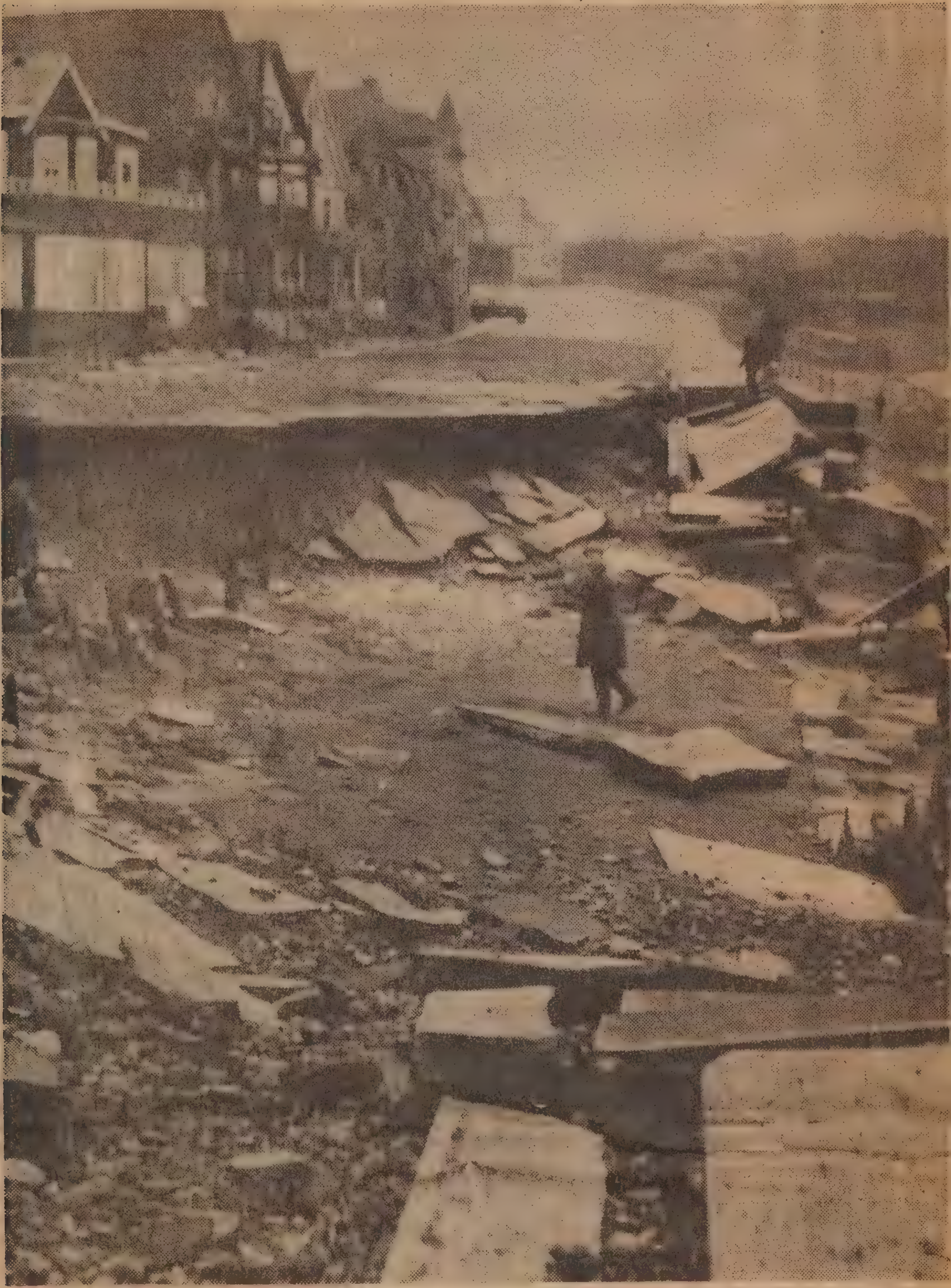
Best regards,

Wallace L. Clapp
The Eastern Underwriter

WLC:BVM
Encl.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1944 VOL. CXLVI NO. 145 20 PAGES—THREE CENTS In New England 5c Elsewhere

Storm Damage in Winthrop



(Photo by Thomas O'Connor, Globe Staff).

SURF CHEWS AWAY BOULEVARD—Last night's 65-mile-an-hour gale tore a 100-foot crater in Winthrop's Shore Drive between Hawthorne av. and Beach road. (Conservationists call this erosion).

LLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
ORGE L. CARPENTER
General

COMMISSIONER ERNEST I. PUGMI
Territorial Comma
COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETTON
Provincial Comma

ENVOY W. A. NICOL
Public Relations Secre

The Salvation Army
INCORPORATED
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
41 PEARL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Liberty 6937

November 15, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

A "get-together" of members of the Greater Boston Advisory Board and interested friends of The Salvation Army will be held at the Red Shield Service Club, corner Federal and Purchase Streets, Boston, on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 22, AT 4 O'CLOCK, to commemorate the First Anniversary of the opening of the Club. Light refreshments will be served.

The President of the Greater Boston Advisory Board, Mr. John E. Wilson, will preside and we sincerely hope that we will have a good representation present on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. Nicol

W.A. Nicol
Secretary, Advisory Board

WAN:B

A BUFFET SUPPER

FOR

NICHOLAS AND HIS FRIENDS

NOVEMBER 22, 1944

DRY MARTINIS -- SHERRY -- TOMATO JUICE

CHEESE POPCORN -- POTATO CHIPS

OLIVES -- RADISHES -- NUTS

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI -- PARMESAN CHEESE
MEAT BALLS

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS

HOT ROLLS

MIXED GREEN SALAD

SURPRISE CAKES
HOT FUDGE SAUCE

* * * * *

* * *

*

PARTY
FOR Nicholas and His FRIENDS
NOV. 22. 1944

NOV. 22, 1944

NOV. 22, 1944

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RAILROAD AND UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS
7411-13-15 NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

BULLETIN NO. 160-1944
TO MEMBER COMMISSIONS: November 22, 1944

The 1944 ar Conference of this Association is now history. It will h a very important place in the annals of the Association. Approximately 250 peopl representing almost all of the states of the union, were registered at the Conference. This attendance, in time of war, with the inevitable travel and hotel inconveniences, is a tribute to the importance of these annual meetings. Such a large registration is particularly gratifying in light of Director Johnson's statement that, even in wartime, an organization of the character of this Association should continue to meet because, as he pointed out in his discussion on wartime transportation, "you and I are the men who have to do the work," of keeping transportation running.

The conference opened at the Fontenelle Hotel (the conference headquart at 10:00 A.M. on November 14th and the final adjournment was taken at noon on November 17th.

General Solicitor Benton, whose resignation as General Solicitor takes effect on December 31, was, by resolution, appointed Advisory Counsel to the Association on a part-time basis. He will remain an active member of the Association under a resolution (later referred to) providing that all regularly employed counsel of the Association shall be active members. An additional resolution provides for his continued membership upon the Executive Committee.

The new General Solicitor of the Association will be Frederick G. Hamle who has served as Assistant General Solicitor since May 1, 1943. Before coming with the Washington office Mr. Hamley was Director of the Department of Public Service of the State of Washington.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing Association year:

President--George C. McConnaughey, Ohio
First Vice-President--John D. Biggs, Illinois
Second Vice-President--Duane T. Swanson, Nebraska
General Solicitor--Frederick G. Hamley, Washington, D.C.
Secretary--Ben Smart, Washington, D.C.

The duly elected Panel of Cooperators for the coming year is as follows

Eastern Rate Group

Cooperators
Hugh Abbett, Indiana
Florence Kiely, Michigan
Carroll L. Meins, Massachusetts
Harry M. Miller, Ohio

Alternates
Clyde O. Fisher, Connecticut
Howard L. Gore, West Virginia
Frank Peska, Illinois
John E. Boswell, New Jersey
Frank E. Southard, Maine
Edgar H. Hunter, New Hampshire

Southern Rate Group

Cooperators
Jerry W. Carter, Florida
Nat B. Knight, Louisiana
Matt L. McWhorter, Georgia
Harvey B. Apperson, Virginia

Alternates
J. C. Darby, South Carolina
H. H. Casteel, Mississippi
Robert Grady Johnson, North Carolina
John C. Hammer, Tennessee
Porter Dunlap, Tennessee
Gordon Persons, Alabama

17. Amending Article III of the Constitution by eliminating the words, "Board of Investigation and Research" wherever the same appears, and further amending said Article III by providing for active membership of any regularly employed Counsel of the Association.

18. Authorizing the continuation of the Special War Committee.

19. Directing distribution of the Reports of the Committee on Depreciation to the member commissions of the Association for consideration and application and expressing confidence in the work of the Committee.

20. Authorizing the preparation of a revision of the plan of cooperative procedure in matters arising before the Federal Power Commission.

21. Authorizing the appointment of a special committee to act with respect to the proposed Natural Gas Investigation,-Federal Power Commission Docket No. G-580.

The annual Association banquet was highlighted by the presentation of tokens of appreciation to President and Mrs. Martin in appreciation of Mr. Martin's very excellent service as President of the Association during the past year, and to General Solicitor and Mrs. Benton in recognition of Mr. Benton's retirement as General Solicitor and of his 25 years of faithful and efficient service to the Association. Commissioner Wolfe of South Carolina, on behalf of the Association, presented to President Martin a watch and to Mrs. Martin a beautiful brooch. Commissioner Betts of Arizona, on behalf of the Association, presented to Mr. Benton a watch and to Mrs. Benton a lovely pearl necklace and matching pearl earrings. Commissioner Betts expressed the deep regret of the membership of the Association that Mr. Benton could not be persuaded to continue with the Association as General Solicitor, but also expressed the gratification of us all that he had consented to serve with the Association on a part-time basis as an Advisory Counsel. The entertainment feature of the banquet was the showing of a very worthwhile motion picture about oil, tracing its history from its original formation to its final ultimate use. This educational and entertaining film was provided through the courtesy of Commissioner Weems and his colleagues upon the Oklahoma Commission.

To Chairman Swanson and his colleagues, our Convention Hosts, is due the sincere appreciation of the Association for a very fine Convention. Many of the delegates remarked that the Omaha meeting "went off with clock-like precision". This could not have been so had the Nebraska Commission not made such thorough advance preparations, and worked so hard in providing for the needs and comforts of the attending delegates. A very large part of the Convention's success, however, was due to the beautiful and charming Mrs. Swanson and her lovely assistants, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Knickrehm, in entertaining the ladies attending the Convention while the delegates were hard at work with Convention business. The delegates, however, had a chance to enjoy the hospitality of these charming ladies at a get-together reception on Monday night, November 13. This reception gave everyone an opportunity to become acquainted with both the new-comers and the old-timers. The Nebraska Commission can well feel proud for having sponsored a Convention which will not soon be forgotten.

Location of the 1945 annual meeting-Upon invitation of Chairman Hugh Abbett of Indiana, the Executive Committee voted to hold the 1945 annual meeting at French Lick Springs, Indiana. In accepting the invitation to go to French Lick, the Executive Committee held the view that by holding our next meeting at a hotel which is not located in a large, crowded city it would thereby not add to the difficult war-time hotel situation which prevails in most cities throughout the nation. The date for the 1945 meeting was left to the Executive Officers to

Ronald Rogers, and Ronald Peirce - Exeter pals of the class of '44 - also five ~~three~~ teenage girls to add to the gayety - A Big Buffet supper - Spaghetti and Meat Balls - Scalloped Oysters - Took several flash pictures of the gang.

At noon today - felt a twinge of the gout in my right foot - the second toe - took a pill +

ld Grey Sky to Make Thanksgiving
Day to Spend Round Blazing Hearth

hursday November 23rd 1944
he gout is really going this morning
nd hurts - definitely - Breakfast in
ed - orange juice - wheat germ -
fried eggs - grilled southern ham - Toas
ed Coffee - despite the foot - got up at
30. Had Morse's Taxi Come and take me
down to Concord Avenue + Attended the
elmont High 6 Watertown High 0 foot ball
ame. It was a Bleak cold day +
watched most of the game from the
ish steps of the Field House with
lly" Harris + between the halves went
nside - the Belmont team lying
the floor resting up for the
econd half + Talking with many
riends - including Henry Lamar the
arvard Coach + Stayed to 12. Then
ut to the Bus Stop - but Morse's Taxi
did not show up. So took the Bus
down to Harvard Square - then the
cars home + Rested - At 2 came our
uests for the Thanksgiving
dinner. Came Helen, Harrison,
arbara - both the boys, Ross
Tansey + Leo & May Leary - Louise dropped i
[illegible]

23 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

A wonderful big batch of mail came today — what a swell Thanksgiving!! Can't tell you how much mail means to me these days — to say that it means everything is putting it mildly.

We had quite a nice Thanksgiving dinner -- Turkey and all the fixings. Not the same as "home", by any, but still, darn good.

The prospect of a new bunch of snapshots sounds very good to me. They, plus your letters, do so

much. Towards boosting the
morale.

So Nick is "on pass" — th
same old story — Ha! My
scholastic endeavours certain
went to extremes and I'm
that Nick will display ma
talents as soon as he gi
this "niche".

I'm sorry, but I can't tell
you how many missions I
have to go — its not many
many tho' — I'm well over t
thirds the way through.

The Red Cross, Mom, rates
tops with the combat guys.
The gals are on hand af
every mission with coffee +
cake and (best of all) a smi
and a cheerful word for every

LT. David [illegible] 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

combat airmen. Every memory of the Hell we have been through soon disappears when they meet us after a mission. One of the girls reminds me especially of Jeanne — what more can I say!

The rose from our garden is superb — a touch of Heaven in this world of darkness.

Spike certainly is a lucky grandchild-to-be! Gee, won't it be wonderful when we can all be together again!!

Tenderest love to all,

Dave

enton 0-771886
01 Bomb. GP.
/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

10c

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

BELMONT vs WATERTOWN

Thanksgiving Day - November 23, 1944

NOW OPEN - - -

The New BELLA VISTA RESTAURANT

44 CHURCH ST., HARVARD SQUARE
CAMBRIDGE

We Specialize in Italian-American Cuisine

STEAKS and CHOPS

LUNCHEON . . .

. . . DINNERS

Our cooking has all the traditional goodness that makes it a fine art! Our daily special is mouth-watering temptation to your plate! Enjoy quality food, superbly prepared when you come here for lunch or dinner.

CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS
Accomodations for Club Banquets

WILLIAM GIANNELLI (proprietors) DANTE PERANI
Telephone KIRkland 4311

CLEARANCE

REBUILT PIANOS

Terms Arranged
Lowest Prices

GRANDS - SMALL UPRIGHTS
APARTMENT SIZE PLAYERS - UPRIGHTS FOR BEGINNERS
LARGEST STOCK IN NEW ENGLAND

IVERS & POND
EMERSON
TROWBRIDGE
DOLL & SONS
FREDERICK
STROUD
GABLER
BRAUMELLER

NATIONAL SALES CO.

HARRY H. SUSSMAN, Prop.
BELmont 1819

2085 MASS. AVE.
Opposite Walden Street
TRO. 1810-1811
NO. CAMBRIDGE

Open Daily 9 - 6 — Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STOVES ● RANGES ● DEEP FREEZE ● PIANOS ● RADIOS

Alson's Always Scores A Touchdown When It Comes To Satisfying The People Of Belmont's Quality Shoe Needs!

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

X RAY FITTING by EXPERT FITTERS
All Sizes and Widths A to E

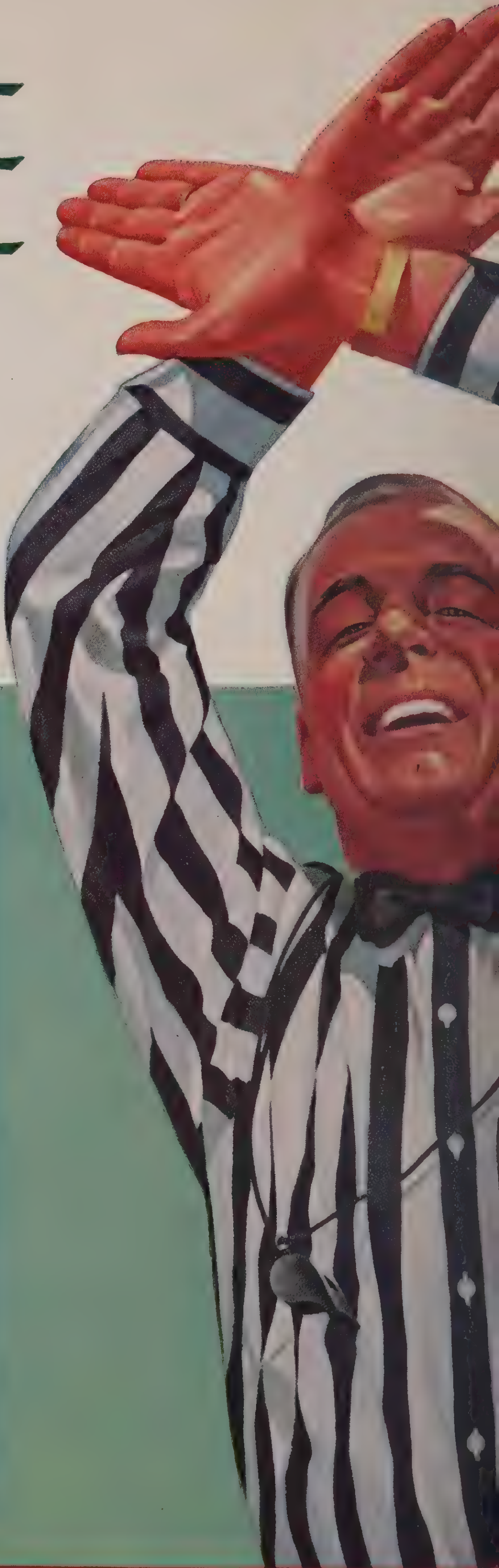
463 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
Center

Alsons
SHOE SHOP

Open Friday
and Saturday
Evenings

ARLINGTON'S OLDEST SHOE SHOP

TIME



BELMONT

STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Gibson	Carroll	Halligan	Connelly	Dudley	Kelleher	Pelligrino
10	33	30	Capt. 26	17	32	28

QB
Kelley 11

LHB
Papazian 29

RHB
MacDonald 35

FB
Shea 25

Squad List

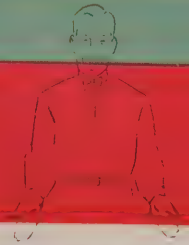
11 J. Kelley
29 H. Papazian
16 A. Wettlaufer
25 D. Shea
35 D. MacDonald
40 R. Powers
10 J. Gibson
28 J. Pellegrino
26 R. Connelly, C.
D. Brindley

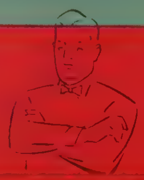
23 R. Mullen
33 R. Carroll
17 R. Dudley
14 R. Brooks
39 R. Corcoran
20 J. Martin
22 C. Harrington
31 M. Nottingham
32 A. Kelleher
30 C. Halligan

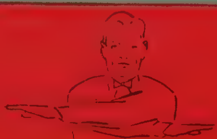
24 A. D'Alesandro
36 J. Dacey
15 C. Healey
34 K. Arico
21 A. Goulter
27 J. Hayes
12 E. Reagan
37 J. O'Brien
42 B. Dally

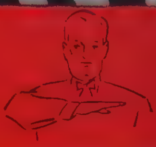
SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL

al forward pass


Crawling, pushing or helping runner


Delay of game or extra time-outs


Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.


Player illegally in motion

UT - the signal for

the Pause that Refreshes

Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WATERTOWN

STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
P. Costello	Smyley	Grace	Agahigian	Hanrahan	Thibodeau	Burns
42	64	55	44	47	46	49

QB
Boyce
50

LHB
D. Costello
72

RHB
Germagian
54

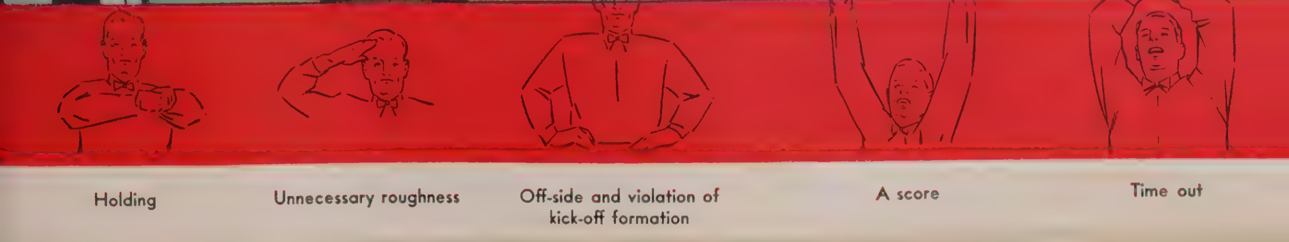
FB
Patapanian
68

D. Costello } Co-Captains
Patapanian

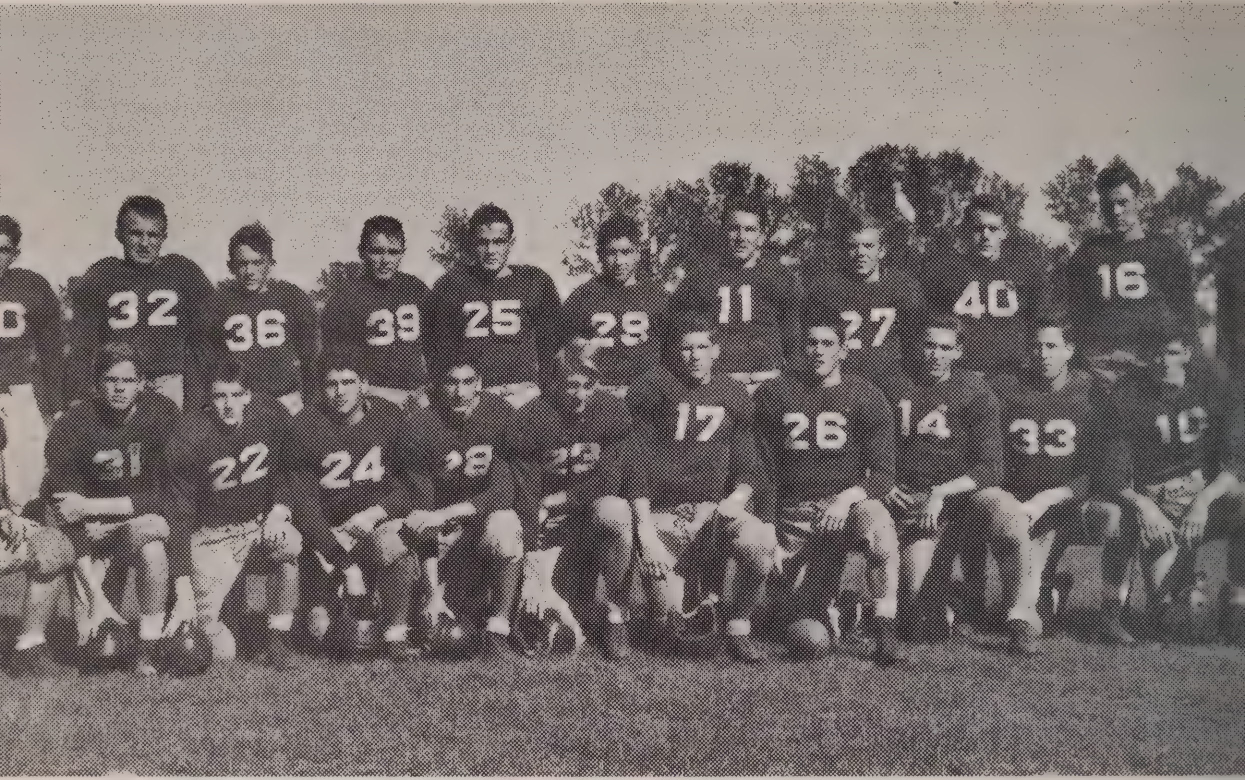
Long
Hoiseth
Quinn
Folino
Derich
Di Commandria
Rose
McNamara
McKean
Puccia
Marderosian

Officials

Referee	P. Swaffield
Umpire	A. Reinhalter, Jr.
Head Linesman	J. Prior


Holding
Unnecessary roughness
Off-side and violation of kick-off formation
A score
Time out

Belmont High's 1944 Varsity Squad



FRONT ROW—Left to Right: Charles Healey, Marsh Nottingham, Chet Harrington, Alfred D'Alesandro, Joe Pellegrino, Ray Mullen, Bob Dudley, Capt. Bob Connolly, Bob Brooks, Bob Carroll, Jack Gibson and Chris Halligan. SECOND ROW—Left to Right: Jack Martin, Andy Kelleher, Jack Dacey, Bob Corcoran, Dick Shea, Harry Papazian, Jack Kelley, Jack Hayes, Bob Powers, Andy Wettlaufer and Donald MacDonald. Photo by Walter Smith.

There's a line YOU can join, too.

It forms at the War Bond window of your Bank, Post Office, local department store, or neighborhood movie.

While you're standing on that line, no Jap snipers will get you in the back. No Nazi hand grenades will come hurtling your way.

You'll be off *your* line in time for a good meal. And you'll be richer, too. Richer by the generous interest your War Bond will earn. And richer in spirit for having done your simple duty by the boys on that other line—at the time when they need it most.

The supreme military effort must be backed by a supreme financial effort—now.

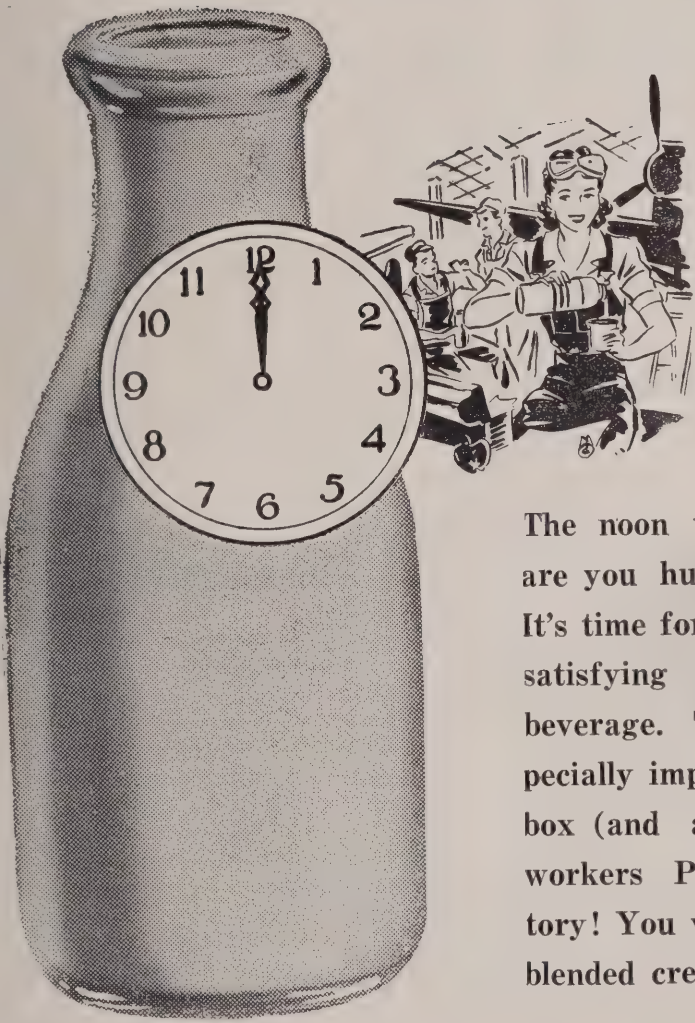
Buy that extra War Bond . . . *now.*

WAR BONDS—to Have and to Hold

BELMONT HERALD

BELMONT'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

TIME FOR MILK



The noon whistle blows—and are you hungry! And thirsty! It's time for milk, of course. A satisfying food, a quenching beverage. That's why it's especially important in the lunch-box (and at every meal) of workers Producing for Victory! You will enjoy our milk's blended creaminess to the full!

GEO. E. WARE DAIRY

MILK — CREAM — EGGS

43 WHITE STREET **Phone BELmont 4026-4747**

Belmont High School Official Program

Published by the Belmont High School Athletic Association for each home game at the Town Field.
Price Ten Cents. The income will be used to defray the expenses of High School sports.

Schedule for 1944

Thursday, November 23	Watertown at Belmont

Official Interpretation of Football Rules

The Massachusestts Headmasters' Association Standing Committee on Athletics has voted that the high schools Massachusetts will abide by the rule changes adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association as follo

1. Prohibit out-of-bounds kick-off.
2. Permit use of one-inch artificial tee for kick-off.
3. Lessen severity of penalties for illegal forward pass made beyond line of scrimmage and when made by team which did not put ball in play.
4. Clarify off-side rule.
5. Permit all fumbled balls to be advanced by op nents.

What's just as smart as buying a War Bond ?

Holding on grimly to the Bonds you've already bought . . .

That's just as smart as buying them!

Cashed-in Bonds don't help bring that lasting peace a second nearer!

Cashed-in Bonds can't help protect the life of a single American youth!

Cashed-in Bonds won't pay you $4 for every $3 in ten years!

So, hold on, Mister!

Hold on to those War Bonds you've bought—and hold up *your* end in this fight for freedom!

War Bonds—to have and to hold

Waverley Co-operative Bank

At Waverley Square, Belmont

This program printed by Belmont Herald, Belmont, Mass.

OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

NOVEMBER 23, 1944

DRY MARTINIS -- SHERRY

ASSORTED CANAPES

CAVIAR -- SHRIMP COCKTAIL -- TOASTED CHEESE

SALTED NUTS -- CELERY

ROAST TURKEY
(Red Bluff Plantation, South Carolina)

MASHED POTATO -- GIBLET GRAVY

CRANBERRY SAUCE

CREAMED ONIONS -- SQUASH -- COLE SLAW

BREAD STICKS

CHAMPAGNE -- SPARKLING BURGUNDY

MINCE PIE -- VANILLA ICE CREAM

ANGEL CAKE

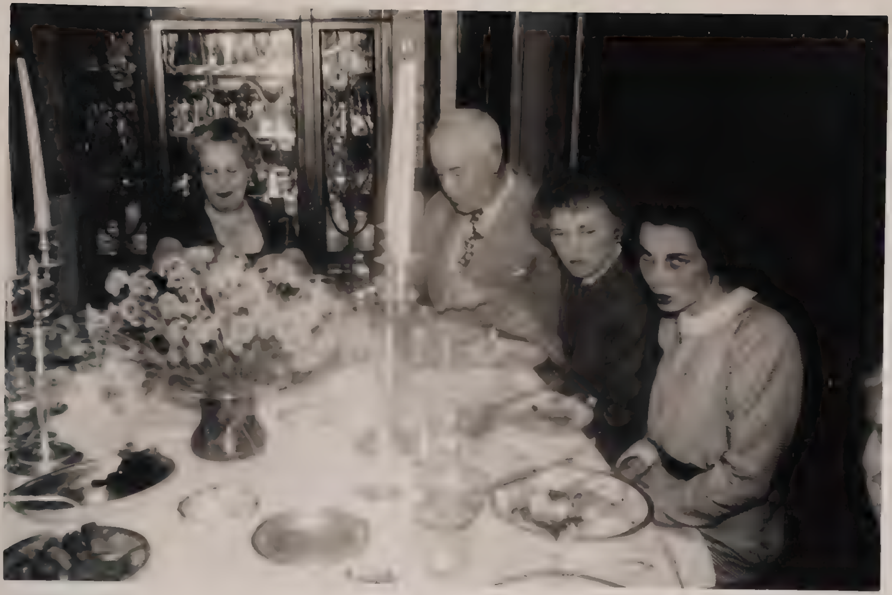
TOASTED CRACKERS & CHEESE

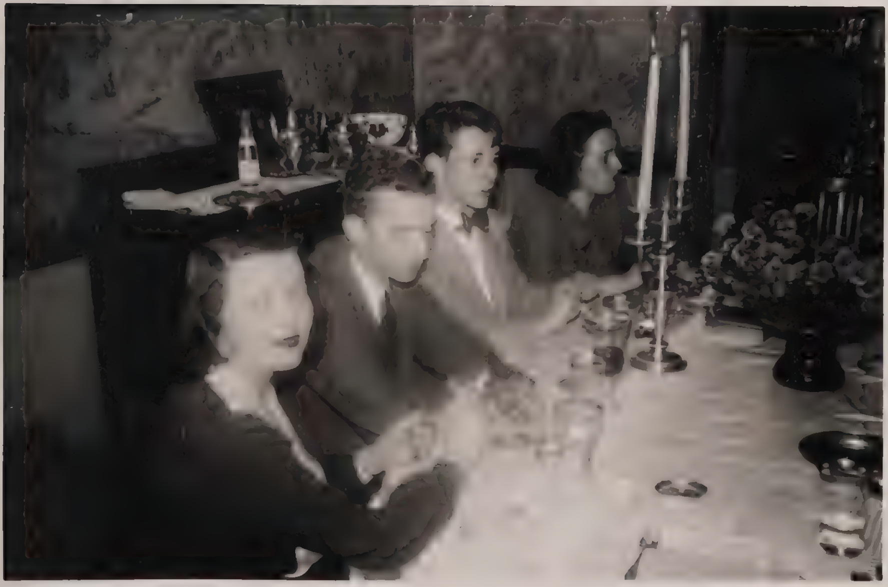
DEMI TASSE

* * *

**

THANKSGIVING - 1944





THANKSGIVING - 1947

THANKSGIVING - 1944

JANEY

ROSS

THANKSGIVING – 1941

TED
FOSTER

FRANCES

JEANNE

MARY

David's wife Jeanne - Nicholas and his room mate Chapin Carpenter - As always a sumptuous repast - Then repaired to the Big Living Room - A Roaring Fire - Music - at the piano - Carpenter + Tracy - and good talk in the afternoon - Mother and Hannah dropped in to visit + later ran off the latest 400 feet of colored movie of the family - and to please the kids (also the old folks) "The Cobra and the Mongoose" Nicholas and Chapin left at 6.45 to catch the 7.30 train for Exeter - the other guests left around 7 - the house quieted down and so to Bed.

Mary went to Raytheon this morning and into the Red Cross Blood Bank at 12.45 to give her third Pint of Blood. John had to go to Fort Banks but was home at 2.30 +

Freezing Slush Coats Roads

Slippery roads and stor
ditions yesterday were resp
for two deaths, the injury
elderly woman and the crash
automobile into a guard rail
underpass on the Worcester t
in Newton.

7 letters from
David today.

Friday, November 24th 1944.

My foot still quite bad so stayed home all day. The electric pad going all the time. Mary left for [illegible] at 7.45 + Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice Wheat germ Poached egg on toast - Iced Coffee. Frances got the "Globe" and "Post" for me - then left for Red Cross at 9, John left for Fort Banks at 10 + It snowed for a while in the middle of the day. Mary was home for lunch + Jane brought up my lunch at 1.40. Mock Turtle Soup. Filet of Sole. A little Baked Potato - Green Peas. Lettuce Salad. with Cottage cheese. A Roll. Milk. Baked - apple. Started reading Ben Ames Williams "Leave Her to Heaven" + Frances returned from Red Cross at 4.30 + Jane brought up my supper at 6.30: Shrimp cocktail - Fish Chowder - Broccoli, Hollandaise - Grilled Tomato. P/c - Crackers + Kosher Pickles. Corn Bread. Peach shortcake + Kept reading and reading the Book, it is so well done, and finished it at midnight.

LT. David B
61

24 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Turkey hash for lunch today – naturally – Ha!

All in all, we had a pleasant thanksgiving. The big meal last night was really very good.

Another Xmas package came today – this one from a couple Jeanne & I knew at the Warrior in Sioux City.

Our two day passes start tomorrow. I expect to visit Manchester again – take in the latest shows etc.

This has been a poor month for missions. I had hoped to get in three more than my present total. It's a slow process, this completing a tour in the winter time.

I'll write from Manchester.

Much love to all,

Dave

d Benton 0-771886
ds, 401 Bomb. GP.
7, % P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

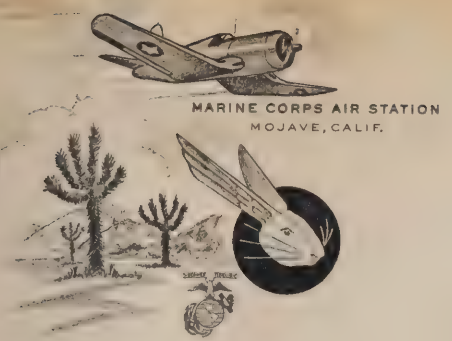
—AIR MAIL—

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

PREVIEW OF WINTER was seen on Boston Common—and through most of the rest of the state—yesterday as the first real snowfall of the year came.

11-24-44

Desert Flowers in the Mojave Brighten the Southern Reaches of the Trail



MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
MOJAVE, CALIF.

November 24, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

You'll never know how much I miss you all these days. It has been so good to get all your letters and gifts. Thank you very much. I bought a present for you yesterday and I sent a cute robe to the baby. I hope it arrives all right. It was darling and I couldn't resist sending it. I have two more rolls of 6-20 film for you, Dad. It's quite hard to get out here and I was able to buy some for you. My typing is coming along fine and it won't be long before I'll be taking [illegible] [illegible]. We had a heavy wind storm last night but it didn't bother me a bit. It was Thanksgiving and I was happy and I'm very thankful.

I had lots of Turkey and ham, too. I know lots of fine people that went without the bird. [illegible] of dinner for us. We even had cranberries, Italian ice cream, hard rolls, fruit cake, squash pie, pineapple juice, and no matter what they served, it wasn't home. But I had four helpings just the same.

I saw Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" which was very good but not for mothers. I'll bet I have a hundred papers waiting for me at the post office.

Love, Your Son,
Peter

SENT TO DAVID AND PETER

Friday Afternoon, November 24, 1944

Dear

This letter will tell you the story of what we have been doing during the Thanksgiving holidays. The weather has not been on the blue-ribbon side, it raining on Tuesday and doing the same on Wednesday with a touch of snow and sleet added.

Wednesday Nicholas came down from school, bringing his room-mate -- by ~~name~~ Chapin Carpenter of Philadelphia. A very good lad. Also came out three other pals of Nicholas at Exeter, including the president of the "Exonian" last year. In addition came to the house, five girls -- teen-age and tittering. Your Mother had an enormous buffet supper for them -- huge platters of spaghetti and meat balls and also escalloped oysters. They danced in the Big Living Room but it was not too bad as they went off into the night somewhere about eleven.

Although my foot was acting up, I went down to Concord Avenue Thanksgiving morning to see the Belmont High (6) Watertown High (0) Football Game. The field was quite muddy. Between the halves, went into the field house and watched Belmont lying around on the cement floors resting up for the second half! -- saw and talked with a lot of friends, including "Polly" Harris, Chief Heyd, and Henry LeMar, the Harvard Coach. We had a large Thanksgiving Gathering at the house for the Traditional Turkey Dinner. Incidentally the Turkey came from a plantation in South Carolina. At 2 o'clock came Helen Jameson, Barbara, and her two boys -- Ross and Jamey -- Judge and Mrs. Leary -- (Louise dropped in for a few minutes) -- then our own family: Mother, Dad, Mary, Jeanne, John, Nicholas, and his room-mate. After nearly two hours of eating, we repaired to the Big Living Room. A roaring fire -- both the Judge and Carpenter presided at the "Ampico" -- Mother and Hannah dropped in to visit for a while -- after that I showed Movies -- the 400 feet of colored movies -- the latest family reel. This was followed by "The Cobra and the Mongoose". Nicholas and his friend

left at 6:45 to catch the 7:30 train back to Exeter. A little later the other guests departed, group by group, and then quiet descended on the household.

As for today it has been snowing quite heavily through the middle of the day.

The New England Alumni Association
of The Phillips Exeter Academy

Officers 1943-1944

ROYAL W. LEITH, '08, PRESIDENT
30 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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HARLES E. WYZANSKI, '23
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WILLIAM ANDRES, '25
ED A. SIMMONS, M.D., '25

SECRETARY
NALD T. FIELD, '27
STATE STREET, BOSTON

TREASURER
HN M. PARKER, 2ND, '28
FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

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LLIAM J. BINGHAM, '12
SEPH T. WALKER, JR., '14
ARLES F. EATON, JR., '19
ESCOTT R. DROWNE, '23

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

TERM EXPIRING DECEMBER 1, 1944
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HENRY T. DUNKER, '21
RAYMOND W. ELLIS, '26
DONALD FORTE, '39

TERM EXPIRING DECEMBER 1, 1945
DANA D. SAWYER, '19
HENRY A. WOOD, JR., '20
DUDLEY W. ORR, '25
LUTHER N. GRIMES, '27

TERM EXPIRING DECEMBER 1, 1946
M. L. TYLER, '15
E. OBER PRIDE, '19
HON. PETER WOODBURY, '20
MILAN A. HEATH, '23

November 24, 1944.

J. R. Benton, Esquire
The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:-

In accordance with our conversation, and for purposes of record, John H. Spinelli, 20 Library Street, Revere, Telephone Revere 3076, has agreed to play the accordion at the Exeter Dinner on Wednesday, December 6th, between the hours of 6:15 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. His charge for this work is $10.00, and he is a member of the Union and frequently plays at the Statler.

Very truly yours,

RWL:MMC

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS
Leave Her to Heaven

READ NOV. 24, 1944

LLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
ORGE L. CARPENTER
General

The Salvation Army

INCORPORATED

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
41 PEARL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Liberty 6937

COMMISSIONER ERNEST I. PUGMIF
Territorial Comman
COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETTON
Provincial Comman

ENVOY W. A. NICOL
Public Relations Secret

November 24, 1944.

Dear Mr. Benton:

You will be glad to know that the goal of $400,000 sought in the 1944-1945 Greater Boston Maintenance Appeal for The Salvation Army has been reached, a result which could only have been achieved through the united efforts of the leaders and workers in the various divisions and towns.

Words fail to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to you for your part in helping to win this victory.

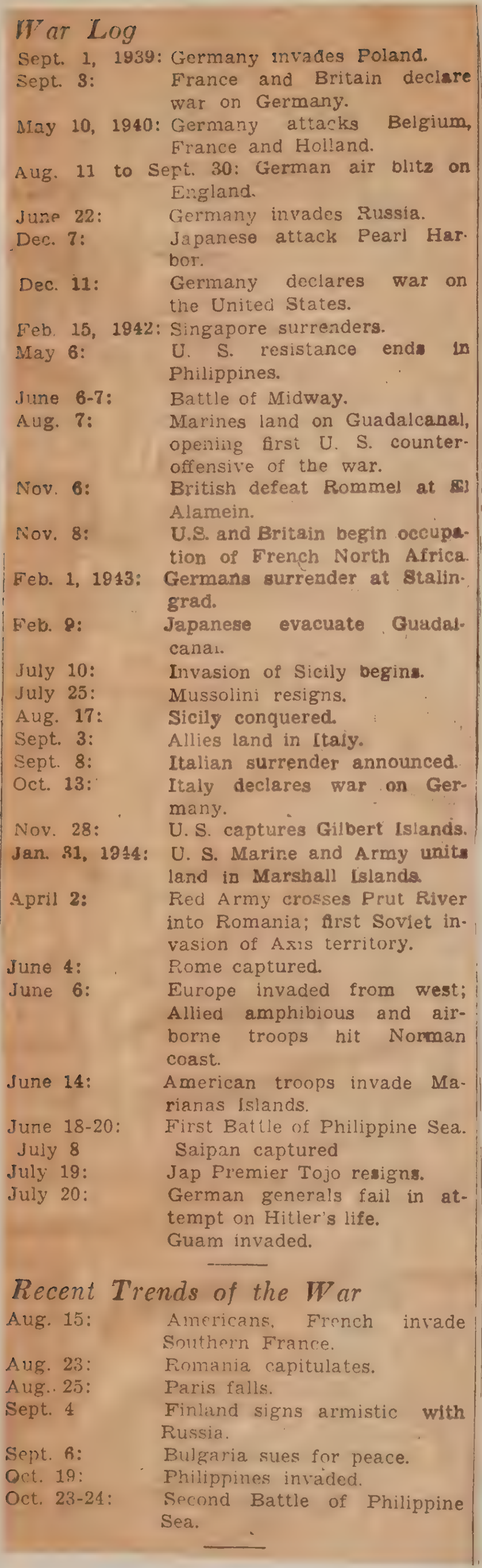
The thirty institutions, departments and war services operated by The Salvation Army in Greater Boston are now assured of adequate financing for 1945. Sympathetic understanding and attention will be given to the individual needs of the thousands of men and women, boys and girls, service men and women who will benefit through the administration of this fund.

Again we sincerely thank you.

Cordially yours,

W.A. Nicol
Public Relations Secretary

WAN:B

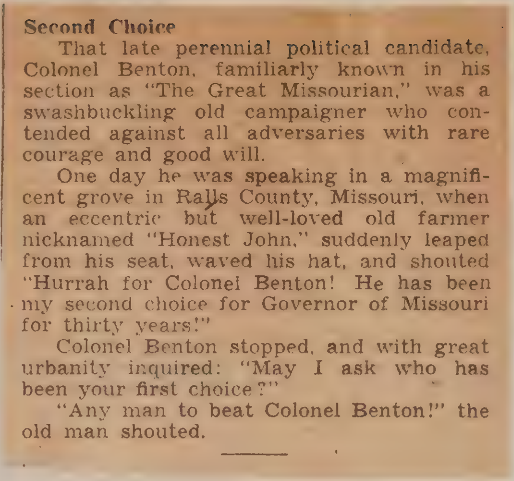


War Log

Sept. 1, 1939:	Germany invades Poland.
Sept. 3:	France and Britain declare war on Germany.
May 10, 1940:	Germany attacks Belgium, France and Holland.
Aug. 11 to Sept. 30:	German air blitz on England.
June 22:	Germany invades Russia.
Dec. 7:	Japanese attack Pearl Harbor.
Dec. 11:	Germany declares war on the United States.
Feb. 15, 1942:	Singapore surrenders.
May 6:	U. S. resistance ends in Philippines.
June 6-7:	Battle of Midway.
Aug. 7:	Marines land on Guadalcanal, opening first U. S. counteroffensive of the war.
Nov. 6:	British defeat Rommel at El Alamein.
Nov. 8:	U.S. and Britain begin occupation of French North Africa.
Feb. 1, 1943:	Germans surrender at Stalingrad.
Feb. 9:	Japanese evacuate Guadalcanal.
July 10:	Invasion of Sicily begins.
July 25:	Mussolini resigns.
Aug. 17:	Sicily conquered.
Sept. 3:	Allies land in Italy.
Sept. 8:	Italian surrender announced.
Oct. 13:	Italy declares war on Germany.
Nov. 28:	U. S. captures Gilbert Islands.
Jan. 31, 1944:	U. S. Marine and Army units land in Marshall Islands.
April 2:	Red Army crosses Prut River into Romania; first Soviet invasion of Axis territory.
June 4:	Rome captured.
June 6:	Europe invaded from west; Allied amphibious and airborne troops hit Norman coast.
June 14:	American troops invade Marianas Islands.
June 18-20:	First Battle of Philippine Sea.
July 8	Saipan captured
July 19:	Jap Premier Tojo resigns.
July 20:	German generals fail in attempt on Hitler's life.
	Guam invaded.

Recent Trends of the War

Aug. 15:	Americans, French invade Southern France.
Aug. 23:	Romania capitulates.
Aug. 25:	Paris falls.
Sept. 4	Finland signs armistic with Russia.
Sept. 6:	Bulgaria sues for peace.
Oct. 19:	Philippines invaded.
Oct. 23-24:	Second Battle of Philippine Sea.



Second Choice

That late perennial political candidate, Colonel Benton, familiarly known in his section as "The Great Missourian," was a swashbuckling old campaigner who contended against all adversaries with rare courage and good will.

One day he was speaking in a magnificent grove in Ralls County, Missouri, when an eccentric but well-loved old farmer nicknamed "Honest John," suddenly leaped from his seat, waved his hat, and shouted "Hurrah for Colonel Benton! He has been my second choice for Governor of Missouri for thirty years!"

Colonel Benton stopped, and with great urbanity inquired: "May I ask who has been your first choice?"

"Any man to beat Colonel Benton!" the old man shouted.

Mojave,
California
November 25, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

Last summer I sent a box of stuff home from North Carolina. There's a pair of green pants that I need very much so would you locate them and send them to me.

Today I didn't do very much except listen to football games. I guess next Saturday will bring down the curtain except for the bowl games. The Trojans of Southern Cal. will be the Western team in the Rose Bowl and they are talking about Ohio State as an opponent. I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't get the bid because I think they're far too strong for these West Coast teams. It's quite cold out here and the wind doesn't help much.

The barracks are cold but not uncomfortable. Needless to say my pajamas are a perfect gift. Would you like me to send you some cigarettes. We have loads out here although it's rationed two packages a day.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

"EXONIAN"

FLICKERS

Hail the Conquering Hero

A Preston Sturges production is variably a success, and "Hail the Conquering Hero" is no exception. It is a typical Sturges film, very funny, full of slapstick, but serious at the proper moments.

The trouble starts when the "hero", Woodrow Lafayette Pershing Truesmith, (Eddie Bracken) is booted from the armed forces because of his hay fever. Woodrow is full of shame, as his father, "Hinky Dink" Truesmith, died gloriously in action at Belleau Wood, the day of his birth. In fact Woodrow is so ashamed that he has let down his proud mother and his town, that he writes them all of his leathernecking it at Guadalcanal, and they believe it.

The rest of the picture is one happy nightmare. Woodrow is adopted by six real marines who take him home, his chest bristling with ill-won decorations. The townspeople have a "hero," and they make the most of him. The mortgage on the Truesmith home is burned with much ceremony and plans are made for a monument in fron of the town hall. Woodrow is just ready to confess when he is nominated for mayor of Oakridge, (his home town) in a hilarious and wild political campaign.

But all fun must come to an end sometime and this is no exception. Woodrow confesses, saying he did it for his mother's sake. The townspeople are somewhat taken back, but come through in the end by electing him mayor.

Verdict: Preston Sturges has done it again.

Saturday, November 25th 1944

Read so late last night, I did not wake up until quarter of seven this morning. Gout still present but feels much better and as though it is on its way out. Read the "Reader's Digest" until 8.45, when Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice - wheat germ - dropped egg on corn beef hash - Toast - Iced coffee. John went up to Sam's & got me the "Globe" and "Post". Frances out shopping at 11 + Started reading Lillian Smith's Book "Strange Fruit" At 1.45 — Frances brought up my luncheon - Turkey Soup. Minced Roast Beef on Toast - Lettuce Salad with cottage cheese - Grape fruit - Milk — Frances left at 2 to go to the movies at the University - the picture "Arsenic and Old Lace". I listened to football broadcasts all afternoon - Yale vs Virginia - Ohio State vs Michigan - Notre Dame vs Georgia Tech + Mary + Jeanne went out in the middle of the day and later to Weston to the Jamesons - where John joined them - Jane brought up my dinner - Escalloped Oysters - Potatoes au gaufrette - fried summer

Squash - lettuce salad with Cottage
Cheese - French Bread - Milk, +
It was 3.20 when the young folks
came Banging in and 4. A.M. before
they got to bed.

Mojave,
California
November 26, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

Back to work tomorrow although I've been working over the weekend on different things. It looked as though it might snow this afternoon but it didn't. I'll try to send those films tomorrow. They ought to help over the holidays if you don't use them before that.

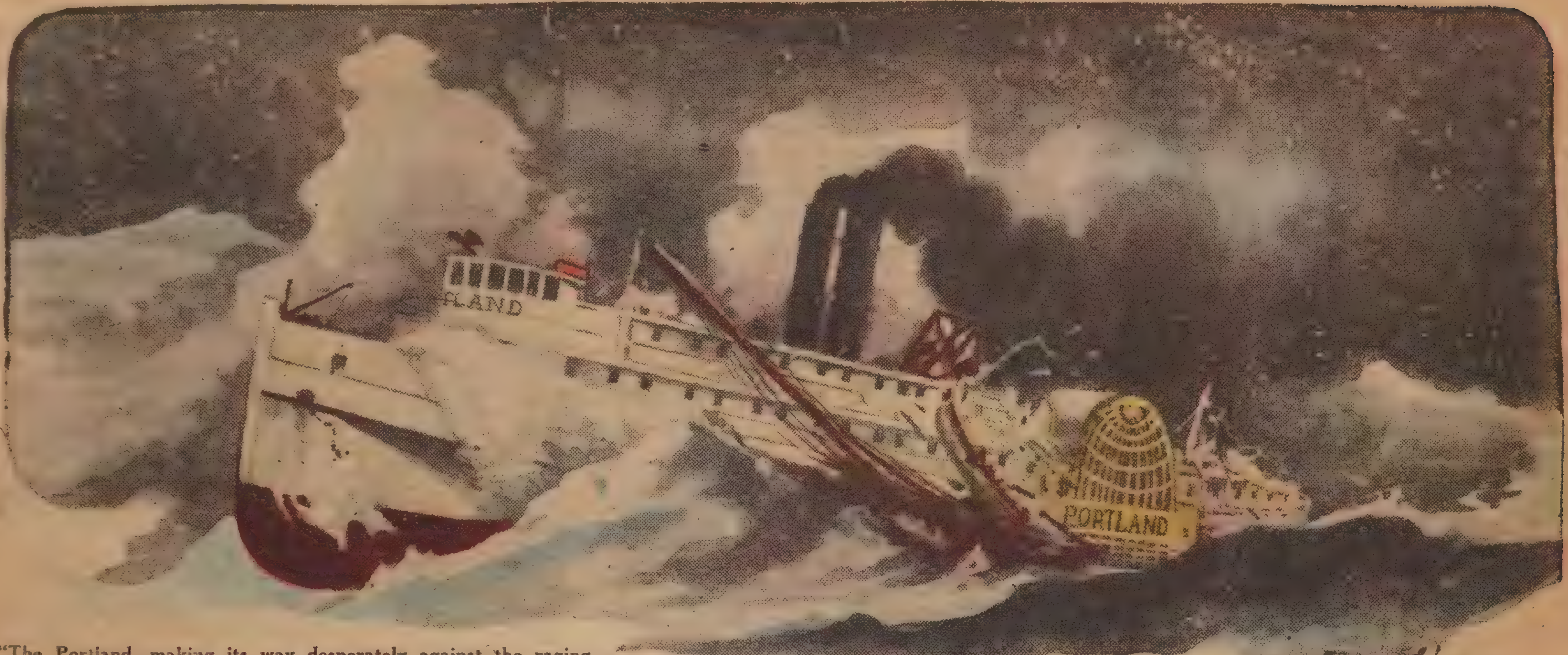
So the new people across the street have taken the trees out. When the war is over they're going to be quite surprised to see all the people come back to our street. I've been thinking of home all day long because in a few days we'll have been in the war three years. I still remember Uncle Herb calling to tell us of Pearl Harbor.

Yesterday I said I thought Ohio State wouldn't be invited to the Rose Bowl. Tonight I heard that Tennessee was invited out here. Lights out so I'll have to close for now.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

Believe Portland Wreck Found--Recalls Famous Disaster

NOV. 26, 1898



"The Portland, making its way desperately against the raging wind and waves, was sighted several times that fearful night."

F.L King

11-26-44

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sunday

Dear Mrs. Benton,

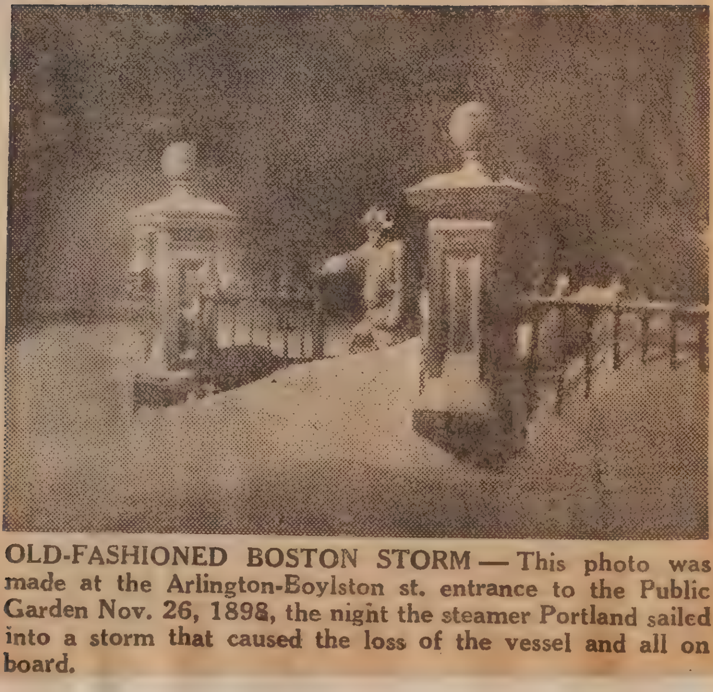
Thank you ever so much for the lovely holiday I spent at your house — I don't think I've ever had so much fun in my life on a "weekend." It was terribly hard to leave — it always is when you have to go back to school — but Christmas will be here soon and then I won't have to go back so soon.

If it's convenient to you, please let Nick come and visit me in Philadelphia — anytime would be fine and I know it's o.k. with my family.

Right now, I'm a little behind on my studies, what with preparations for the fall play taking up so much time, so I better end the letter. But thank you ever so much. I really had a swell time.

Sincerely yours

Yoshi



OLD-FASHIONED BOSTON STORM — This photo was made at the Arlington-Boylston st. entrance to the Public Garden Nov. 26, 1898, the night the steamer Portland sailed into a storm that caused the loss of the vessel and all on board.

By WENDALL HAZEN

With the recovery by divers of the 65-pound ship's bell from the steamer Portland, which sank with all on board during the great blizzard of 1898, interest again turns to that tragic maritime disaster.

It has now been definitely determined that the lost ship, wrecked on its regular trip from Boston to Portland, lies in 132 feet of water, nine miles northeast of Cape Cod. And, though the actual location of the ship is news, the wreck has been found practically where many old sea captains long believed it to be.

The Portland, with Capt. Hollis D. Blanchard in command, had an unusual number of passengers when it set out from Boston at 7 o'clock on Nov. 26, the first week-end sailing after Thanksgiving. It carried 108 passengers and a crew of 78. Not one survived.

No storm in Boston's history is so vividly recalled by old-timers as that which occurred on "the night the Portland went down."

The gale, which reached hurricane proportions offshore and endured for nearly 24 hours, caught many other ships in its terrifying grasp; about 200 off the New England coast alone.

WRECKED 150 SHIPS

As the intensity of the storm mounted, most of these ships sought for the shelter of the nearest port, some heading for Gloucester, some for Vineyard Haven, Provincetown and Boston. But before the terrible violence of the wind subsided, nearly 150 ships had been wrecked along the New England coast.

For weeks afterward the shores of Cape Cod and Gloucester were strewn with wreckage, including 37 bodies cast ashore from the ill-fated Portland.

One of the many victims of the great gale of 1898 was the pilot boat Columbia. Like that of the Portland, the tragedy of the Columbia must forever remain a secret, as its entire crew of five were drowned, to wash ashore later. The boat itself crashed into a cottage at Scituate beach. It was a total wreck. As both anchors were gone, it is believed that the crew vainly tried to weather the storm by anchoring off the beach. The wreck, converted into a museum, remained on the beach for many years, until, ravaged by wind and weather, it became unsafe and was ordered destroyed by fire.

When the storm struck, the schooner Calvin F. Baker made a run for Boston Harbor. Out of the howling wind and darkness, Boston Light loomed directly ahead. The ship crashed on a submerged ledge extending out from the lighthouse island. All hands climbed into the rigging, clinging to it desperately as the ship tossed wildly in the great breakers.

Because of the mountainous waves crashing over the entire island and threatening the lighthouse itself, no help could be sent. For a day and a night the ship hung there, the crew clinging to the rigging, slowly freezing to death.

DRAMATIC RESCUE

Finally, a surf boat was sent out from the Point Allerton coast guard station. Contact was made with the schooner, and its master and four sailors were rescued with great difficulty. Both mates had disappeared during the night and the steward had frozen to death while clinging to the rail, gazing desperately in the direction of the lighthouse.

The fishing schooner Mertis H. Perry was another victim of that furious storm. Coming into Boston Bay, the captain found himself blinded by snow and unable to make progress against the increasing force of the storm. The rigging was being torn to shreds.

After the remaining canvas had been lowered, the port and starboard anchors were let down. The second seemed to hold for a time, but both anchors dragged early Sunday morning and the masts were cut away. The captain headed the ship in toward shore, and all 14 aboard prayed for a sandy beach ahead. Visibility was zero and it was impossible to determine where the ship was. One sailor died of exposure and, a little later, Capt. Joshua Pike, believing shore to be near, dived overboard. He was never seen again.

SMASHED ON ROCK

Seized by a breaker of gigantic size, the ship was lifted high and crashed into the shore of Brant Rock. The sailors, mounting the jib boom, leaped for their lives. One never landed and two more died from exposure before shelter could be reached.

The big storm caught the schooner Albert H. Butler about 40 miles off Highland Light. With bare poles, the captain finally managed to bring his ship broadside to Cape Cod. Surfmen from two near-by stations hurried to the rescue.

A line was shot aboard, but in their haste the sailors clinging to the rigging neglected to fasten it properly. One got ashore, but the mast crashed with the rest before the line could be freed and shot aboard a second time. At least two were washed to their death as a great wave broke over the wreck.

The Portland, making its way desperately against the raging wind and waves, was sighted several times that fearful night. Then it vanished never to be seen again. It was believed by some that it had collided with some other storm-driven craft. Still others believed that it blew up from causes unknown.

EXPLOSION THEORY

This theory was founded on testimony of several captains of other ships in the vicinity that they saw a great flash of light and heard a tremendous roar as of an explosion about the time of its probable sinking.

However, this theory was discredited by a considerable number of people afloat that night who testified later to having seen lightning and heard heavy thunder during the blizzard.

During the years that have followed, various bits of wreckage have appeared, some dragged up off the Cape by fishermen's lines, some cast ashore. What is believed to be the ship's wheel was found on the beach a few days after the wreck. Some door knobs, a wooden door frame, a chandelier and a life preserver are among the various items listed.

Now, after nearly 47 years, perhaps the sea will give up its secret of what actually happened in those last hours aboard the doomed, storm-ridden steamer Portland.

The WHO'S WHERE of BELMONT: MRS. DAVID BENTON returned to her home in Arlington, N. J., last Sunday after spending Thanksgiving week with MR. and MRS. JAY R. BENTON of 3 Pequossette road

Mrs. David Benton, after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road, returned Sunday to her home in Arlington, N. J.

THE PORTLAND

At seven o'clock, just 46 years ago tonight, the steamer Portland churned away from her dock at India wharf to begin her run up the coast to Portland. It was a bad night, with a driving blizzard turning Atlantic avenue into a strip of forbidding desolation, but aboard the Portland people laughed and joked and it was warm and cozy.

All the way down the harbor the Portland's foghorn sounded dismally through the storm and soon she was swallowed in the night. Years later they found fragments of the vessel in the Cape Cod area but they never got the answer to what happened that night. The loss of the Portland remains as one of New England's most challenging and intriguing mysteries of the sea.

Sunday, November 26th 1944

This night, forty-six years ago, I remember as though it were yesterday. We lived on White St in Waverley Village. Father and mother had gone with a lot of other local young couples on a sleighride - and were marooned - snowbound - and had to stay all night at a roadside tavern in Lexington. I was thirteen years old and I peered out the front windows upstairs out into White St. anxiously for hours. I can see that driving snow across the circle of light at the electric light pole after all these years. It is one of my most vivid memories.

This day, is bright and sunny - my foot is much better and it looks as if I can get back to work tomorrow + At 8.30 Jane brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Oatmeal. Dropped egg on toast - a strip of Bacon - Iced Coffee - Read papers. all morning. Up at 12. First time I have dressed since Thursday - little living room + Took flash Pictures of Jeanne. As Kathleen + Jane went to the Boston College - Holy Cross football game - Frances!

Prepared the dinner + Cold Roast Turkey -
Macaroni with Cheese - Pop. Overs - Salad -
Squash Pie & Cheese - John & Mary left
at 2.25 to take Jeanne into the Back
Bay Station - We were all sorry to see
her go. I rested upstairs all afternoon -
listened to the B.C. - H.C. Broadcast -
Frances brought up my supper at 7 -
Toast - Milk - and a Baked Pear -
John and Mary were out for the evening
visiting some people by the name of
Pond in Boston.

JEANNE
LEAVES FOR
THE BACK BAY STATION.
SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1944

Nov. 26, 1944

A LAMENT

Near yonder copse, where once the garden smiled,
And there, where many a garden-flower grew wild,
There, where a few torn shrubs the place disclose,
The Magistrate's, his modest mansion rose.
Hence, loathed melancholy,
On Essex Road and blackest midnight born!
Ah, woe is me! Summer is come and gone
Winter returns with the revolving year,
The chickadees and sparrows renew their joyous tone;
The blue-jays and the juncos reappear,
Dead leaves and cultch deck the dead Season's bier.
The Winter birds now flit in his, not Kelley's yard,
When Morning sought her eastern watch-tower hard.
So quench your tears, oh, Magistrate, and let thy loud heart utter,
The raucous cries of a thousand birds perched on your western gutter.
Yet wherefore? Most musical of mourners
Lament the Snow and Wind?
If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

NOV 28
4 30 PM

27 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Just got back from Manchester. Had intended to write to you from there but, you know how it is - Ha!

All in all I had a pretty good but quiet time. Stayed at the Red Cross Officer's Club as usual. Spent most of my time "just relaxing" - took in a couple of movies - etc.

Its quite a relief to get away from this place and live like a human being for a while. I'm at a point now where sheets and a pillow on a bed are the ultimate in luxury.

Your note of Nov. 16 + the two snapshots came today. Also in the mail came an Xmas card from Mr. + Mrs. David Burton — and a very nice card it is - if I do say so myself.

Well, I hope these next few weeks will see me busy and making good progress towards finishing my missions. Its pretty rough, slugging along the way we have been, mostly.

Dearest love to all,

Dave

David Benton 0-771886
Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
557, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY
NOV 28
4 30PM
1944

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

David Benton
1st Lt. A.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

The Christmas Fund

1944-1945

Agent — 1904
mas F. Tuohy
Fifth Avenue
York, New York

November 27, 1944

Dear Benton:

The other day I had a letter which I thought you might like to share, from a friend who stopped off at Exeter this summer.

"The rest of New Hampshire looked burnt-out after the hot spell," he wrote, "but Exeter was green. The ivy was thick on the Academy Building and on Phillips Hall and the Science Building. Such an abundance of plant life, renewing itself year after year, suggested the continuity of Exeter -- class following class, generation following generation, all rooted in the same fundamentals that make a great school and a great tradition."

We Exonians can all be proud of the School's record during both peace and war. Some thirty-five hundred alumni are in service, of whom fifty per cent are officers. The type of character forged at Exeter proves itself on the anvil of war; the country needs such men at all times, but above all in time of crisis.

You may have already received a report on the success of last year's Christmas Fund, and on the manner in which it was spent. The returns show that Exeter men in war are more than ever concerned with preserving the School's democratic foundations, that they know the country has never had a greater need for Exeter.

When Dr. Perry's Christmas letter comes, I hope you will bear in mind the three uses of the Fund: for scholarships, for the Principal's discretionary use, and for the upbuilding of a permanent fund. Even if it's only a token of what you'd like to do, your gift will be deeply appreciated by those who have the responsibility for guiding the School through these difficult years.

Sincerely,

Tom Tuohy

N. E. Escapes Blizzard

Intermittent but not exceptionally heavy rains this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow were forecast by the weather bureau today. The rainstorm is moving northeastward after covering a large area extending from Mississippi to Pennsylvania and New York.

Little temperature change is forecast during the rainy spell, although there is possibility o snow changing to sleet and r interior sections of the stat

New England escaped a zard which blanketed s midwestern states due to in temperature, according weather bureau. The me will drop within the next 24

Monday, November 27th 1944

A very poor day for weather - a cold rain all day - Up at the regular time - orange juice - Wheat Germ - Scrambled Eggs + Bacon - Toast Iced Coffee - Monday morning suit case - Rubbers Umbrella - to the Square with Frances Subway - office - working all morning - Out to lunch at 12.20 with Everett Lane - to the Adams House Restaurant - Consomme - Breaded Veal Cutlets - Green Peas - Roll - Iced Coffee - Tangerine + to Liggett's for Pills - Left 3 films to be developed and printed with Miss Owl at Jordan's - also 2 films of David to have enlarged for Jeanne to Filene's - looking for a sweater for Peter - no luck - then to Brine's where I found a good one + to Lauriat's - to select a Book "Cluny Brown" for Mary - this is her 4th Wedding Anniversary - Flowers for the Directors' Table - Worked until 4.40 then with Moody and Mansfield + to Allston - then home + Waited for Mary to Come home -

a littte celebration before she went out to dinner with Nan Norton and some other girls - then, being quite tired, I went upstairs to rest and later Jane brought up my dinner - Soup. Sausage cakes & mashed Potato. Spinach & Sliced Egg. French Bread - Lettuce & tomato Salad - Milk - Peach Shortcake - Before I came upstairs - had 2 dry martinis and, as an hors d'ouevres - Pickled Herring +

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW LIBRARY FUND
11 Ashburton Place
Boston 8, Massachusetts

ganizing Committee

norary Chairman
Melvin M. Johnson
Dean Emeritus

airman
Hon. Bert E. Holland
73 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

retary
Harrison M. MacDonald
11 Ashburton Place
Boston, Mass.

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Guy W. Cox, Esq.
Edward M. Dangel, Esq.
Hon. Felix Forte
Elwood H. Hettrick, Dean
Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield
Hon. Daniel T. O'Connell
John J. O'Hare, Esq.
Hon. Charles A. Rome
Hon. Harry K. Stone
Hon. Frank W. Tomasello

November 20, 1944

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

A meeting of the Organizing Committee of the Boston University Law Library Fund will be held on Monday, November 27th, at 4:15 p.m. in the Dean's office, 11 Ashburton Place.

Matters to be considered are:

1. Report of progress.

2. Future plans

   (a) Shall shelves or alcoves be allotted to special donors?

   (b) Shall we set up Memorial Patronships?

   (c) Shall we encourage naming the Fund as beneficiary of life insurance policies and wills?

3. Discussion of plans for further consideration of organization.

A full attendance is desired.

Cordially yours,

Bert E. Holland

Bert E. Holland
Chairman

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, % P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

David Benton
1st LT. A.C.

28 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

What a life! Bad weather and, grounded once again today.

I had a V-mail from Jeanne saying that she had arrived in Belmont on the 17th. That letter was my only mail for the day.

What sort of training is Warren getting in N.J.? Will he be commissioned?

We are now the oldest crew, and have quite a few more missions than any other, in the squadron. A pretty lucky bunch of boys!

I'm still waiting for my snapshot developments. This Army photo service is terribly slow. Some fellows have had to wait three months to receive their prints. Any pictures I might be able to take from now on will have to wait 'til I return to the States for developing. Hope you were able to get film for Jim's visit and Thanksgiving.

Well, the missions are coming slowly but still, it won't be too many more weeks before I'll be heading home. I'm beginning to count the minutes now!

Much love to all,
Dave

0-771886
6. AP.
.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

.+ Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

40 Water Street
Boston

November 15, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

This letter has been delayed until we could make more definite plans for the Club this winter. We now have our schedule, beginning with the first dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, November 28, when we shall have Mr. A. W. Kemp, President of the American Airlines with us. He will tell us of aviation after the war, with special reference to the position of Boston in that picture.

This is most important and timely, for unless we awake to the possibilities, and that soon, Boston will be left behind.

I cannot overestimate the importance of this address by such a good speaker.

Other meetings of the Club will be held in January, February and March, four in all. It is our intention to have one of these meetings given over to a consideration of the Port of Boston and its importance to our city in the post war period.

The Executive Committee has fixed the dues for this year at thirty dollars.

I am looking forward to seeing you at the first dinner meeting, November 28.

Sincerely yours,

Henry I Nichols
President

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Passed this up.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

November 20, 1944.

The first meeting of the season will be held at the Algonquin Club

Tuesday Evening, November 28th,

at 6:30 o'clock.

For the duration, Business Dress.

Our guest speaker will be Mr. A. W. Kemp, President of the American Airlines, who will speak to us of aviation after the war, with special reference to the position of Boston in that picture.

This is a most important question and one in which every member of the club should be deeply interested. It is important, for unless we awaken to the possibilities of development and to the dangers resulting from failure to do so — Boston may be left behind.

President Henry J. Nichols will preside.

The guest charge is $7.50.

An early reply on the enclosed postal card will be appreciated.

Often our dinners are delayed because members come who have not given us notice. Please telephone the Algonquin Club, COMmonwealth 2400 before 5:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the dinner of any change in your plans.

By order of the President,
Stoughton Bell,
Secretary.

Tuesday, November 28th 1944

The sun came out at last today and it turned out to be a nice fall day. For breakfast - orange juice - wheat germ - Fried eggs + Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Subway - Office out to Bigelow's on Bromfield St. for Christmas cards - Back to the Office and gave the copy to Clarence to have the type set. Out to lunch at 12.20, to the Old Corner Book store - to procure some book Covers + to the Knockers Club - Good attendance + Had Broiled tripe - Green Peas Corn Muffin - Iced Coffee - Tangerine + Some shopping - Book plates at Dennison's for one of Mary's Christmas Presents - Razor Blades - Mucilage - to Regal's for a pair of lounging Moccasins to send to Peter as another Christmas Present - Back to the office. Real Estate Committee Meeting. - Later came E. O'Ber Bride on Federal Income Tax preparations. Left at 4.40 with Moody and Mansfield + to Allston - then home. Upstairs and rested - Down for dinner

ANNIVERSARY OF DISASTER

Cocoanut Grove Fire Took 498 Lives

Tonight is the second anniversary of the greatest disaster ever to strike Boston—the burning of the Cocoanut Grove night club.

Before the entire death list had finally been established a total of 498 persons died from the effects of the fire, which turned the gay spot into an inferno, and hundreds still bear visible marks of that awful night.

It was not so many months ago that the last of the Grove victims left the hospital after treatment lasting more than a year and a half for extensive burns which covered more than half his body. He was Clifford Johnson, Missouri farm boy serving in the coast guard.

COLD SPELL TO ARRIVE TODAY

Mercury to Go Down Slowly to Low 20s

The temperatures, which rose yesterday to past the 50 mark, and were still on their way upward at midnight, will descend steadily if slowly today until they are well below freezing by early tomorrow morning. The mercury is expected to slump to the low 20s, the weather bureau said.

The rain was expected to end early this morning, as the temperatures descended.

The rain fell heavily in the southern New England States yesterday. Boston had little more than half an inch, however, and New Haven had twice that. In northern New England the rainfall was light.

t 6.30 Turkey Soup. Turkey in Gravy.
tuffing. Boiled Rice - Creamed Onions -
ixed Green Salad. — Hot Rolls - Milk —
piced Pear. Upstairs at 7 +
Scott, the Gardener, was around Today —
aked up the piles of accumulated
eaves, and put the winter greenery
in all the flowerboxes +

Boston Evening Globe

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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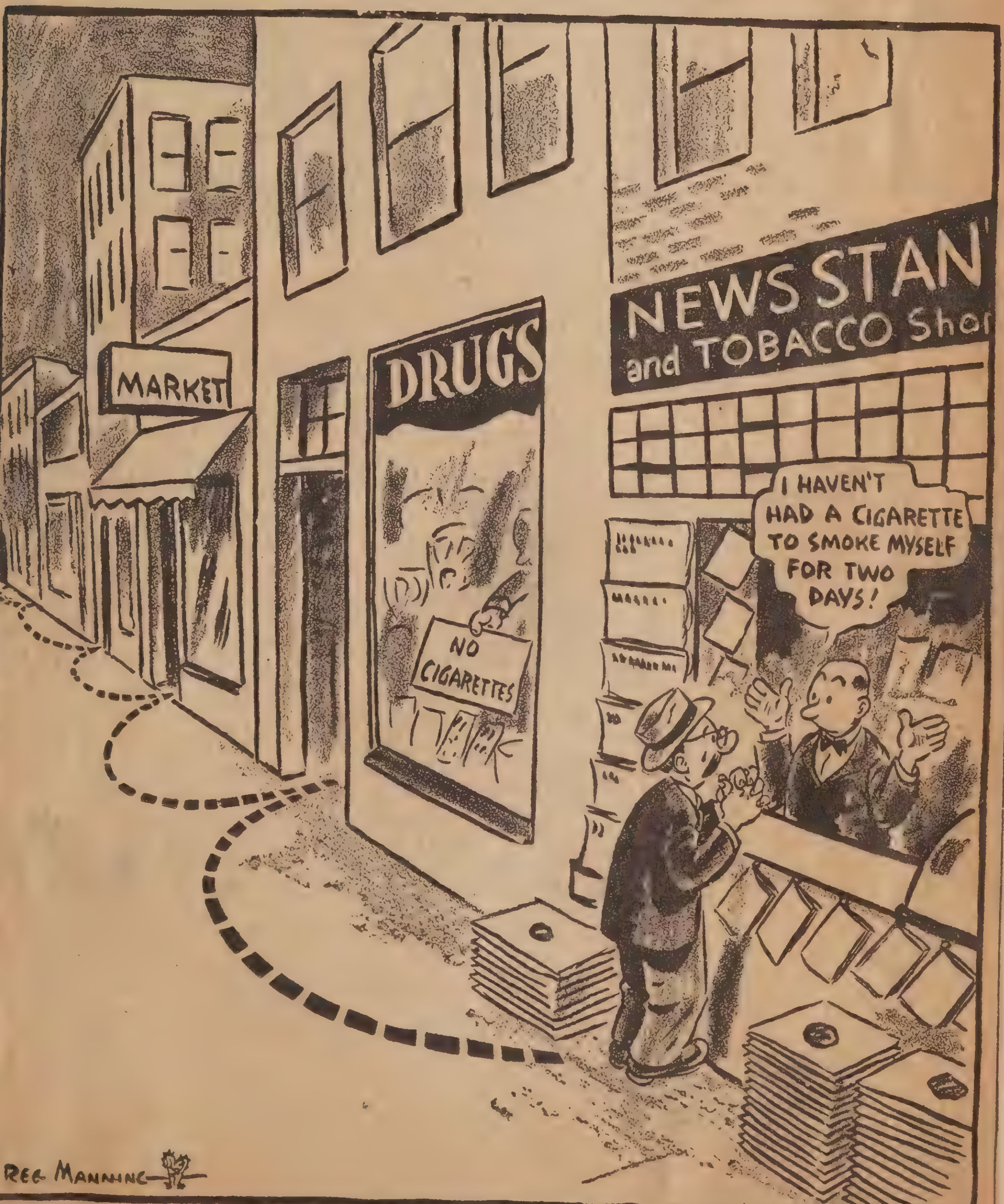
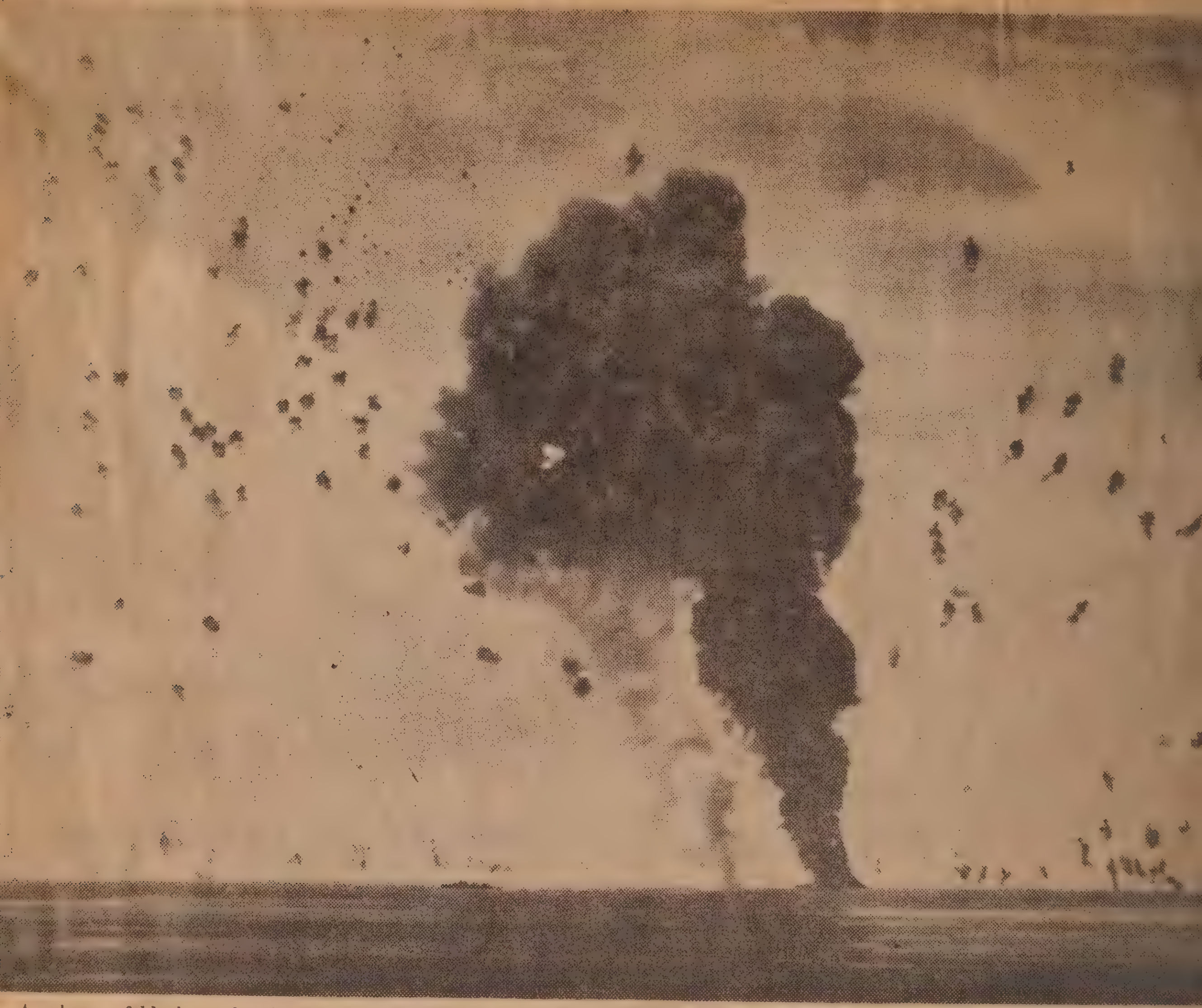
TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1944 VOL. CXLVI NO. 151 36 PAGES—THREE CENTS In New England 5c Elsewhere

Tobacco Road


MARKET
DRUGS
NO CIGARETTES
NEWS STAN
and TOBACCO Sho
I HAVEN'T HAD A CIGARETTE TO SMOKE MYSELF FOR TWO DAYS!
REG MANNING

WAR IN PACIFIC MOVES CLOSER TO TOKYO FROM PHILIPPINE AND SAIPAN



A column of black smoke rises into the flak-filled sky at Leyte Gulf as an American destroyer burns. The white smoke and
finish of one of the attacking enemy planes.

Associated Press Wireph

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY
NOV 30
4 30PM
1944
POSTAL SERVICE

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

David Benton
1st LT. A.C.

29 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Pretty tired tonight – but, darn happy to be one more big step closer to home. We had a pretty long trip but it wasn't too rough. I have a mild headache – from being on oxygen for so long I guess.

Things look pretty good for another busy day tomorrow. If we do fly, I'll be right up to schedule on missions for the month – and so, continuing at the same rate, will finish pretty close to the end of December.

No mail at all came th
— I'm waiting, with much interes
to hear all about Jeanne's
visit with you.

I had best get to bed
in case we do have anothe
busy day tomorrow.

Be seeing you soon!

Dearest love to all,

Dave

n 0-771886
Bomb. GP.
P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
NOV 30
4 30PM
1944

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

OH! THAT BUMP-ON YOUR RUMP

Wednesday -

11-29-44

Dear Mom & Dad -

Thanks for the slick time last Thanksgiving.

I shall be home, I believe the evening of Dec 6. and on the seventh will go down and report at 7 o'clock in the morning at the town hall annex for my pre-induction physical.

Thanks for the New Yorkers - my favorite magazine.

So far as I could figure

out, tuition at Yale School of Drama ~~[illegible]~~ is $567.50. But that seems too little and I don't think it includes meals, but I don't know — Any way I don't have to worry about that now.

That's all from here —

Love,

Nick

Wednesday
Nov. 29, 1944

Dearest Mom and Dad B.,

Here I am back in Arlington, safe and sound, — but missing you. I had such a very wonderful time last week. Thanksgiving was perfect and I enjoyed so much spending it with you.

How nice of you to call this evening! The arrival of the doll from Pete was a great surprise — it's cute

and I know Spike will love it
I get quite a kick out of our
marine Sgt. Peter buying dolls

"Everything O.K." said the
Doctor Monday night. He
said Spike has a very strong
heartbeat.

Dad, I received your card
to-day — can't tell you how
thrilled I am to be getting those
pictures of Dave — they are
truly works of art.

Another Oak Leaf Cluster for
Dave! I am terribly proud and
know you are, too.

Best love to all,

Janne.

LANCASTER ROTARY CLUB

"THE FRIENDLY TOWN IN THE FRIENDLY STATE"

LANCASTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

November 22, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton.

On Wednesday evening, November 29th, at 7:00 P.M. the Rotary Club of Lancaster is having a "Farmers' Night" and supper at the Masonic Hall Dining Room, Lancaster.

On this occasion some little tribute will be paid to Mr. Dan O'Brien, who is serving his 25th year as our County Agent. This part of the program will be, we hope, a complete surprise to him.

It has always been the custom to have the Lancaster farmers as our guests. Inasmuch as this number creates a slight strain on the Club's budget, you are cordially invited to join the party and pay for your supper ($1.00). If you care to, you may also contribute not over 50¢ toward a suitable gift for Mr. O'Brien.

Hoping to see you on Wednesday the 29th, we remain

Sincerely yours,

THE ROTARY CLUB OF LANCASTER

Dr. Dana Lee, Chairman
Carroll Stoughton
Dan O'Brien
Dr. Wm. Bronson
Harford Nay

Rupert Allison
John Roberts
Theodore Lund
James Alexander
Edward S. Munro

Committee for Farmers' Night

November 27, 1944

Dr. Dana H. Lee
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Dear Dr. Lee:

I am sorry, because I am so far away, I will be unable to attend the tribute dinner to Dan O'Brien next Wednesday evening.

Kindly find enclosed my contribution towards the gift. Dan is a fine fellow and a valuable citizen and deserves all the honors that can be paid to him.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

We wish to add our good words to those spoken of Dan O'Brien a week ago and having enjoyed his friendship for a quarter of a century we know nothing but "good words" that would be appropriate. A "Farmers' Night" at the Lancaster Rotary Club was a perfect background for a recognition of nearly twenty-five years of service by Mr. O'Brien. During that period he has served as County Agent of the Farm Bureau and yet been an outstanding citizen of the community in service rendered. In fact he is a past president of the Rotary Club. We have not checked the records but recall that he has served the Arthur P. Mahaney Post, American Legion, as its Commander and until his decision in March to serve no longer was for many years the very able and fair chairman of the important Colonel Town Spending Committee. He is at present a trustee of the Lancaster Victory Fund and an active director of the Coos & Essex Agricultural Society as well as a bank director. Add to this his valuable services on many committees, his dependability and his sound sense and top it with his efforts at self-efacement and you have a citizen of parts. It is no simple thing for any man to hold the position he holds for virtually twenty-five years and count all those among whom he has worked as personal friends. Dan goes to the University of New Hampshire in a short time for a few months of special work assigned him. We hope for his sake as well as ours that nothing there will induce him to forsake his present task and residence if he values the association of many friends. Dan in recent years suffered a heavy personal loss yet he is not alone for all of us are his personal friends.

Wednesday, November 29th 1944
Up betimes and for breakfast - orange juice - wheatgerm - Poached eggs on toast - iced coffee - To the Square with Frances - Subway and the office work - conf - Mansfield - Moody - Lane - dictated memo. for Damon Hall on C.I.O. negotiations - Over to see Spencer at the First National Bank - and Henry Nichols at the Shawmut and (he not in) on the Boston Development Council - Back to the office - Nichols called - at 1.50 out to lunch with Everett Lane to the Hotel Avery - Consommé - Curry of Veal - Boiled Rice - String Beans - Green Peas - Roll - Cold coffee - Tangerine - To Hovey's & bought handkerchiefs to send out to Peter for a Christmas Present. Back to the office. At 3 came Dean Hettrick of the Boston University Law School to discuss the advisability of starting an evening law school. At 4 over to Joe Connolly's law office and with him and Royal Leith made up

the slate of officers for the New England Exeter Alumni Association for the Coming year + Back to the office — Left at 4.45 Moody, Mansfield, + Leary — to Allston — then a stop at Griffins — then home. As my cold is kicking up again - in fact I felt lousy all day — I went right to bed — had two scotch highballs and took aspirin — Jane brought up my supper — Mock Turtle Soup. Frankfurters - Mustard - Sauerkraut - Boiled Potato - Rye Bread - Liederkranz Cheese - Milk — Custard and sliced oranges +

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

David Benton
2nd Lt. A-C.

30 Nov. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Another busy day. This particular trip was pretty rough and very long. I'm really ready to hit the hay tonight!

Had a very nice letter from Grandmother – my only mail for the day.

I don't expect to fly tomorrow – hope not. We all need a rest, especially the pilots. We were on the go for a full seventeen hours today. There is a terrific amount of ground work involved before, and after, each combat flight. An eight hour mission involves an additional eight hours of ground work. Some fun!

And so to bed —

Much love to all,
Dave

1886
GP.
,N.Y.

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEC 1

—AIR MAIL—

+ Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

Deluge Damages Hub,

Swept in by gusty gales, deluging rain hit Greater Boston today and caused widespread damage along both the North and South Shores, not yet recovered from a crippling storm of a week ago.

Thursday, November 30th 1944

It has been raining hard all the night and is still a driving storm this morning. Because of my cold stayed in bed - Jane brought up my breakfast + at 8.30 Orange Juice - Wheatgerm. Poached eggs on toast - Iced Coffee. Mary was off for Raytheon at 7.45. Frances for Red Cross at 9 after getting me the "Globe" and "Post" and a lot of magazines. John left for Fort Banks at 10. I got up at 10.45 + Raining hard. Rubbers + Umbrella - out to Oakley Road Cars all the way in Town - got out at the South Station + Taxi to the office + Short Work - 12.45 Parker House. Luncheon Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce - Spoke on the Boston Development Council + over at 2.45 - hustled down to 53 State St. to Damon Hall's office. Long conference on C.I.O. negotiations + Hall, Lane, Moody, Nolan, + Keene - over at 4.15 - Back to the office, - Terrific gales in Post Office Square. Left the office at 4.50 with Moody + Mansfield - to Allston - then home right to Bed - Girls out

New England coastal communities today were lashed by the worst storm since the September hurricane, backed up by a high tide at noon which in some sections was reported to break a 20-year record.

Frances cooking — Broiling Chicken
a la King on Toast - Potato Chips —
Green Peas - Cauliflower - Milk —
Baked Apple —

STON POST, FRID

HUGE BONUS FOR GRANITE STATE FAIRS

Split $82,500 Melon as Share of Race Track Taxes

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 30—New Hampshire's unique tax policy, based on the unusual principle that the more public funds you give away, the more you will get back, will dump $82,500 of Rockingham race track cash into the treasuries of the State's nine major agricultural fairs this year, State Treasurer F. Gordon Kimball reported today.

FOR FARM PROMOTION

This strange tax system was voted by the State Legislature six years ago, when the lawmakers almost rescinded the pari-mutuels franchise, without which Rockingham track would not be able to continue in business, and this year's record-shattering betting resulted in the unprecedented "melon" of $82,500 for the fairs.

The largess, labelled for the promotion of farm life, and to stimulate the production of food, is based on a special levy of one-fourth of 1 per cent of total wagers at the Salem track. It is distributed by the State on a basis of total cash premiums paid for farming exhibits, and contests in which farm families and their animals compete.

This year, the nine fairs will split the $82,500 on the basis of $36,611 paid out last fall in cash prizes. That means that the fair organizations will receive approximately $2.25 back for every dollar paid out.

Battle for Bonanza

The unusual "bonanza" quickly caused a scramble among the fairs to get increasingly larger amounts each year, once it was placed on the statute books. The merry battle to "double" dollars gained impetus each fall, according to records of the State Department of Agriculture, which has the chore of passing on the merits of the premiums paid, and it is still going on with steadily increased tempo.

The Plymouth fair, one of whose top-ranking officials is former State Senator Lester E. Mitchell, sponsor of the unusual 1939 law, will receive 25 per cent of the race track cash this year, leaving the seven other fairs to share in the remaining 75 per cent.

The Lancaster Fair is one of the few which makes an annual public accounting to its patrons, while the others have continued to decline to do so, even at suggestion of some State officials.

To Demand Audit

As these details became available today, it was learned that at least one bill will be introduced in the new Legislture in January, to force the benefiting fairs to submit to annual State audits, both to determine for a first time how the free cash is spent and whether so large a subsidy is necessary to keep the fairs in existance, it was revealed. If such heavy subsidies are not needed to keep the fairs operating, the State may decide to divert some of this extra race track income for other purposes, such as giving aid to war veterans or helping to pay for monthly benefits to persons on the old age aid rolls, needy mothers and children, and other groups, it was pointed out.

Race track funds distributed to the nine fairs, with last year's premiums as a base, are as follows:

Plymouth—$19,450 for $8600 paid out last year.

Rochester—$15,950 for $6380.

Lancaster—$12,500 for $5000.

Contoocook—$8845 for $3930.

Cheshire Fair of Keene—$8345 for $3700.

Deerfield—$7200 for $3200.

Sandwich—$5970 for $2650.

Canaan—$4500 for $2000.

Pittsfield—$2770 for $1230.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

There will be a meeting of the

Board of Directors

Thursday, November 30, at 12:45 p.m.

at the Parker House

M. D. Liming, Secretary

Received Benton

Attended to

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Summary of matters to come before the
Board of Directors Thursday, November
30, 1944, at 12:45 p.m., Parker House.

(1) Approval of the record of the meeting held October 26, 1944.

(2) Membership matters:

- (a) Election of applicants to membership.
- (b) Acceptance of resignations from membership.
- (c) Special cases.

(Reports sent herewith.)

(3) Financial statements as of September 30 and October 31, 1944. (Statements sent herewith.)

(4) Statement concerning the Chamber's 6th Annual New England Sales Management Conference and 23d Annual Sales Rally. (Statement sent herewith.)

(5) Progress Report of the Chairman of the Committee on Meetings and Members' Luncheons. (Report sent herewith.)

(6) Reports of the Committee on Transportation on

- (a) The application of Peter Pan Bus Lines for authority to operate between Springfield and Boston.
- (b) The Bulwinkle Bill - H.R. 2720

(Reports sent herewith.)

(7) Oral report by Manager of the Maritime Association regarding the port of Boston.

(8) Statement by President Henry J. Nichols regarding the Boston Development Council.

(9) Other matters.

- (a) Additional appropriation for the Transportation Bureau from funds collected specifically for that Bureau.

Meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday, November 30, at 12:45 p.m., at the Parker House. Present: President Henry J. Nichols and Directors Charles Francis Adams, Jay R. Benton, Robert B. Choate, David F. Edwards, Carl S. Ell, William K. Jackson, Arthur J. Kelly, James G. Kennedy, Irwin L. Moore, Henry Penn, M. D. Liming, Secretary, Arthur S. Harris, Assistant Treasurer, and Frank S. Davis, Manager of the Maritime Association.

The record of the meeting held October 26, 1944 was approved.

Membership Matters

The Committee on Membership submitted the following reports:

(1) Recommending the acceptance of 27 applications for membership in the Chamber.

It was VOTED that the report be approved and that the applicants named therein be elected to membership in the Chamber subject to the usual ten days posting.

(2) Recommending the acceptance of 7 resignations from membership in the Chamber.

It was VOTED that the report be approved and that the resignations of the men named therein be accepted.

(3) Recommending that the dues of Alex M. Hammer and Richard R. Sullivan be waived for the periods December 31, 1941 to June 30, 1943 and April 30, 1942 to September 30, 1943, respectively. In both cases, the Committee stated, the memberships would be continued if these unpaid balances could be waived.

It was so VOTED.

Financial Statements

The following comparative financial statements were submitted:

Expense statements as of September 30 and October 31, 1944 and 1943
Condensed statements of net income and expenses for the nine and ten months, respectively, ending September 30 and October 31, 1944 and 1943
Condensed balance sheets as of September 30 and October 31, 1944 and 1943

It was VOTED that the statements enumerated above be received and placed on file.

act rather than to merely recommend, and the construction by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, as soon as building materials are available, of new pier facilities at Mystic Docks under authority of legislation already enacted. In this connection Mr. Davis urged that the Department do not delay the program until it could build expensive two-story masonry piers, but proceed as soon as possible with such cheaper type of construction as would be serviceable for present needs.

Boston Development Council

President Nichols reviewed briefly the motives which had prompted some months ago the informal organization of the Boston Development Council. He pointed out that at that time it had been believed that with so many different organizations all seeking to improve the economic situation of the city of Boston there might well be some central coordinating agency to facilitate the attainment of common objectives. In the intervening months this original concept had been expanded to the point where there now seemed to be the possibility of establishing another more or less independent organization superimposed on those already in existence with a high-salaried executive, a staff and an annual operating budget of $100,000 to $200,000. He was inclined to believe that there were already a sufficiently large number of organizations to cover the field and carry out their objectives without creating another new one. It was his thought, therefore, that some such desirable coordination of activities might be accomplished by creating a Council composed of say the Presidents of existing organizations. He believed that such a policy would result in the full use of the power and facilities of all of the present organizations without hurting any of them, and would save the community from the additional financial strain of raising the amount required to completely house and staff a new super-organization. In this connection he stated that the Chamber had to date furnished the secretarial service for the Council and that looking forward to the future it would be glad to continue to give every reasonable assistance and cooperation. He believed that space for the Council's office might be procured adjacent to the Chamber quarters so as to further facilitate its work.

Director Benton, Chairman of the Council, explained in some detail the activities of the group to date and the efforts that had been made to secure an outstanding leader as its executive director either on a volunteer or salaried basis. He said that while none of those so far approached had accepted the position there was ground for hope that one of them might be induced to do so and that active efforts were being continued to secure such services. Members of the Executive Committee of the Council, he said, believed it was desirable that there should be some such executive director and that he should have at his command adequate staff assistance.

Several members of the Board expressed their viewpoints regarding the situation. Director Jackson said he believed that the primary purpose of the Council was to secure the enactment of legislation establishing a port authority with adequate power and

that when this group had been set up and was operating with executive leadership and proper staff assistance the necessity for the Council would largely have disappeared. Director Kelly, on the other hand, believed that there were many other pressing problems that would require the continued existence of the Boston Development Council "until Boston had been put back on its feet." Director Choate said he hoped that the Council would not be handicapped, as many similar organizations in Boston had been, by a budget inadequate to carry out the highly important work which it proposed to undertake.

Salary Increase for Boston Firemen and Policemen

The President said that several weeks ago the Committee on Municipal Finance had reached the conclusion that the Chamber should for the time being oppose further permanent increases in the salaries of Boston firemen and policemen. Because of conditions then existing and the fact that by previous action of the Board the Chamber's policy on this matter had been reasonably clearly established he had believed it unnecessary for the Board to take further action. In the meantime, the Committee, in its "Municipal Letter," had stated its viewpoint and the latter had received some publicity in the local press. He said he wished to acquaint the Board with the sequence of events, but, in view of recent developments, believed no formal action was advisable. There appeared to be no dissenting opinion.

Committee on Federal Taxation and Expenditures

In view of certain pending federal taxation matters which were being considered by the Committee on Federal Taxation and Expenditures and on which no final action had been taken, the Secretary recommended that the personnel of this Committee remain as it was constituted for the Chamber year 1943-1944 rather than to make certain changes as recommended by the Committee on Committee Personnel in its report approved some time ago.

It was so VOTED.

Adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

M. D. Liming

Secretary